

الجمهورية

bra?
ows for

All the News
t's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Sunny, pleasant tomorrow. Temperature range: today 53-73; Thursday 50-69. Details on page 70.

XXV... No. 43,189

© 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

25 cents beyond 10-cents zone from New York City, except Long Island, higher in air delivery areas

20 CENTS

FINDS F.B.I. JOURNALISTS INFORMERS

Also Said to Have Work in Schools Profitable Funds

JE NEXT WEEK
ment Will Not Names of Any ntial Sources

I. CREWDSON
New York Times
ON, April 22—
ureau of Investi-
aintained a net-
eential informers
news organiza-
ies and chari-
es, according to
other evidence
e Senate Select
Intelligence.
ular with the
on domestic in-
ations, to be
ext week, said,
one of the news-
er confidential-
e named in the
ent.
practice of us-
sources of in-
continued at
end of 1973,
and may have
d that. The
tood, to have
n to the Sen-
any of the
named in its
uld "dry up"
information.
d the end of
Central Intell-
stopped using
ndents of in-
ews gathering
part-time col-
lege.
sources said that
instances, jour-
nally recipients
formation pro-
u agents for
icles, in other
eared that re-
provided the
ublished infor-
y had picked
of their jobs.
reviously that
"mass media
which it sup-
nd sometimes
on public
ers who were
worthy." But
that reporters

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

Volkswagen Said to Plan Assembly Plant in U.S.

Formal Decision on \$250 Million Outlay Due Today Though Company Fears Washington 'Dumping' Penalty

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times
BONN, April 22—After years of financial crisis and bitter internal debate, the supervisory board of Volkswagenwerk A.G. was reported today to have decided to invest \$250 million in an automobile assembly plant in the United States.
Karl-Otto Pöhl, a high Government official who sits on the company's supervisory board, said in an interview that the formal decision would come tomorrow when the board meets at company headquarters in Wolfsburg, West Germany, and that he expected it to be unanimously in favor of the plant. The 21-member board includes seven labor union delegates.
Board members and company insiders say that the site has not yet been decided but that the most likely choice is a military tank plant owned by the General Services Adminis-

Poll Finds President Strong as Candidate

Doubts Are Fading 2 Lead Democrats

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Gerald R. Ford, who seemed unlikely to win even his own party's nomination just a few months ago, seems to have translated the powers of Presidential incumbency into very substantial political strength among the American people.
A new national poll conducted by The New York Times and CBS News, the third in three months, finds that the President has steadily added to his political stock since February when the campaign began in earnest. He also seems to have largely dispelled the many doubts about his competence and abilities as a leader.
The poll of 1,464 Americans of all political persuasions found that the President is viewed more favorably than any other candidate, Republican or Democratic, and is disliked least.
Along with other indicators, this improved view, hints that Mr. Ford, the butt of many derisive jokes about his ability, will be anything but a pushover for the Democrats in November.
At the same time, the new survey tends to confirm what the political experts have been

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

EX-ITALIAN CHIEF LINKED TO BRIBES FROM LOCKHEED

Press Reports on U.S. Data Say Unidentified Premier Could Be One of 3 Men

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, April 22—Italian newspapers, citing United States Senate documents, asserted today that a former prime minister was involved in the scandal over bribes by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The identity of the prime minister was not specified, however.
The newspapers named as the main suspects three former prime ministers—Giovanni Leone, now Italy's President; Aldo Moro, who is also Prime Minister now, and Mariano Rumor, now Foreign Minister. All three issued strong denials of the allegations.
The charges stunned the Christian Democratic Party, in which the three men are leading figures. The revelations arose from documents sent to Italy last week by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.
Violation of Secrecy
The documents did not mention any prime minister by name, but they pointed to one of the three as a possible recipient of bribes. The leaks on the alleged role of the unidentified prime minister appeared to be a violation of the secrecy agreement between Washington and Rome.
To any event, the disclosures of information in the Senate documents, which were opened by a parliamentary commission only yesterday, were clearly damaging to the Christian Democrats. Politicians and diplomats said that in political terms the allegations represented the most serious of a long series of charges involving Lockheed.
"The mention of Christian Democrats so well known and important represents a severe blow," said one diplomat here. "And it could not come at a worse time."
The Christian Democrats, who have provided prime ministers for all Italian governments in the last 30 years, are on the verge of agreeing to call general elections this June, a year ahead of schedule. The general feeling in Rome tonight was that the allegations would be another boost for the Communist Party, which hopes to overtake the Christian Democrats in the voting, and become the

Continued on Page 46, Column 4



John J. Whalen, at right, being booked yesterday at the First Precinct station house

BOMB INJURES 21 AT BOSTON COURT

Blast Termed Unrelated to Conflict Over Busing, but City's Mood Is Uneasy

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, April 22—This tense and racially divided city was rocked again today when a bomb exploded at the county courthouse, injuring 21 persons, seven of them seriously.
The police and public officials issued statements saying that the bombing appeared to be unrelated to the conflicts over court-ordered busing for school desegregation and the recent spate of racial incidents here, but it heightened tensions the day before a scheduled march against violence called by Mayor Kevin H. White.
"The dynamite explosion in the Suffolk County Courthouse here shortly after 9 A.M. tore a three-foot hole in a marble floor, blew down a wall and a ceiling and shattered glass in doors and windows.
Girl in a Coma
At Boston City Hospital, Richard Polest, a 34-year-old white auto mechanic dragged from his car and severely beaten by black youths Monday night, was reported to be in fair condition, but his name was still on the danger list.
Linda Boudreau, a 17-year-old white girl injured in a stoning last night when her father's car wandered into a black housing project, slipped into a coma and was listed in fair condition, with her name on the danger list.
City and state officials held a series of meetings and news conferences throughout the day as the police struggled with conflicting leads in the bombing and prepared for tomorrow's march.
The outlook for the hastily called march appeared uncertain. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued an endorsement today, but antibusing ac-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Bronx Democrat Indicted In Inquiry on Cunningham

Mr. Cunningham, who is expected to be re-elected today as the Democratic state chairman, challenged the law's constitutionality last week after he refused to waive immunity from a state grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Bronx.

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
A Bronx district leader was indicted yesterday on charges of destroying records a special grand jury had subpoenaed to determine whether he and Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman and Bronx County leader, accepted a bribe from a judge for his seat on the criminal court bench.
The district leader, John J. Whalen, a former supervising court officer in the Bronx, was accused of tampering with physical evidence and contempt by the Bronx grand jury now investigating Mr. Cunningham's role in the possible sale of judgeships.
The indictment is the first to emerge from an investigation by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state anticorruption prosecutor, in which Mr. Cunningham's Bronx political position is mentioned in connection with the alleged sale of a Criminal Court judgeship.
The grand jury has also

Continued on Page 20, Column 6

Ingmar Bergman Decides To Move Out of Sweden

Stockholm, April 22—Circulated newspaper Expressen. He declared that he had been a convinced Social Democrat and believed socialism in Sweden was the best country in the world until the tax case shocked him. "I realized that anyone in this country, any time and in any way, can be attacked and vilified by a particular kind of bureaucracy that grows like a galloping cancer," he wrote.

Mr. Bergman was arrested Jan. 30 while rehearsing a production of August Strindberg's "The Dance of Death" at the Royal Dramatic Theater. He was charged with tax fraud involving \$750,000 from a Swiss company he had set up and owned from 1968 to 1975. The chief public prosecutor later found the charges unjustified, but Mr. Bergman had in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Africa's Transkei Plan Is Stirring Controversy



women in a tribal village in the Transkei, which is scheduled to become independent on Oct. 26

KAUFMAN
New York Times
Africa—
of urgency to
that are mov-
y for the inde-
Transkei terri-
of the South
hopes may
world that it
wants to devel-
Africa.
African coun-
pendence an
and vow never
state, which is
the designated homeland of the Xhosa people, the Government is donating hundreds of millions of dollars toward its growth and in effect putting its money where its ideology is.
And as construction crews work through the night here under the glare of spotlights hurrying to complete the twin 12-story government complex, the issue of Transkei independence is focusing debate within South Africa on the course of separate development generally. It is a debate whose tone has been heightened and made more urgent by events in Angola and Rhodesia.
For independence is a culmination of South Africa's separate development policy. Ever since that policy was first formulated by the then Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, who said, "We want each of our population groups to control and govern themselves," the more rational exponents of separate development have insisted that their country is actually prepared to cede territory and sovereignty to the various groups of developing peoples.
The underlying assumptions of this policy—at least those that South African leaders talk

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Barbara Walters Accepts ABC's Offer

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
Barbara Walters yesterday accepted an offer of \$1 million a year over the next five years to become a major personality of ABC News and the co-anchor, with Harry Reasoner, of "The Evening News."
She will thus become the world's highest-paid newscaster and the first woman ever to present the evening news over a major television network.
Miss Walters, who has been co-host of the NBC "Today" show for the last two years and a writer and personality with NBC for 12 years, has a contract with NBC that runs until next September.
It was unclear yesterday whether that contract would be canceled early or allowed to run its course, but William Sheehan, the president of ABC News, said that ABC would put

not only of the evening news program but also of the network's "Good Morning America" show, which appears opposite "Today" on weekday mornings—because of her affiliation with the network, though she will not appear on the early program.
"The Evening News," ABC's entry in the prime-time news programming, will be expanded to 45 minutes from a half-hour when Miss Walters joins the program. Mr. Sheehan said. Affiliated stations would expand their preceding local programs to 45 minutes, he said, creating a 90-minute evening news program.
In addition to her major spot her on the air soon after any cancellation, or in the autumn, at the latest.
Broadcasting-industry sources yesterday called Miss Walters' decision to switch networks a coup for ABC. It was expected to boost the ratings for ABC,

COURT VOIDS LAW THAT WAS THREAT TO CUNNINGHAM

Statute Made Loss of Party Post Mandatory on Refusal to Waive Immunity

U.S. PANEL IS UNANIMOUS
Finds Coercion Could Have Been Used—Says State Can Still Pursue Investigation

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
A New York State election law that would have removed Patrick J. Cunningham from his leadership posts in the Democratic Party was declared unconstitutional yesterday in a unanimous decision by a special three-judge Federal court.
The disputed law—section 23 of the state election law—provided for automatically depriving party officers of their posts if they refused to waive their right to immunity from prosecution and failed to testify when summoned by a grand jury.
Mr. Cunningham, who is expected to be re-elected today as the Democratic state chairman, challenged the law's constitutionality last week after he refused to waive immunity from a state grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Bronx.
The embattled party lawyer, a powerful force in state politics, scored a significant victory in retaining his posts as a state chairman and as chief in the Bronx while still resisting the investigation by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor.
Followed Previous Decisions
But the three-judge Federal court stressed that it was following previous decisions of the United States Supreme Court and was not supporting Mr. Cunningham or condoning corruption if it existed.
The court, which foreshadowed its dramatic decision by citing the Cunningham case, ruled that the state could not "coerce" Mr. Cunningham to give up his right against self-incrimination.
"In striking down the statute that would penalize Cunningham,"

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Albany Ends Funds For \$50,000 Chairs At Colleges in State

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
All 10 academic chairs endowed by the state since 1964 to honor the names of Albert Einstein and Albert Schweitzer will end in June as a result of budget cuts by the State Legislature.
The chairs, at public and private universities, were supported at a total cost of \$500,000 in the 1975-76 fiscal year.
The action will leave the current scholars with the title of distinguished professor, but will strip them of money for staff and research.
The Legislature provided \$125,000 to support the chairs only for the beginning of the state's fiscal year, from April through June. However, Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, Democrat-Liberal of Great Neck, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, said it was hoped the cuts could be re-

Continued on Page 33, Column 5

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
About New York 70	Books 21-27
Bridge 33	Notes on People 49
Business 32	Obituaries 28
Op-Ed 35	Real Estate 56-57
Crossword 35	Sports 42-46
Editorials 34	Theater 21-27
Family Style 41	Transportation 70
Financial 46-49	TV and Radio 51
Going On Guide 29	U.S. Proceedings 5
Man in the News 13	Weather 70
Movies 21-27	Weather 70

QUEEN ANNE'S THREE SISTERS
The 18th-century building in Scotland and
New York City, designed by James Oglethorpe
and John Bowne, was the first of the
Oglethorpe-Greenwich and The Greenest. The
Queen Anne building was built in 1785 by
James Oglethorpe and John Bowne. It was
designed by James Oglethorpe and John Bowne.
STREET, N.Y. ADVT.

الجمهورية الجزائرية الديمقراطية الشعبية

Portuguese Die in Bombing of Embassy in Portugal

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

April 22—A power-council of the Revolution shattered the Cuban mission today, killing 10 and wounding 15 other persons.

It was announced that on Election Day, all troops and security forces would be put on full alert.

Protection Is Pledged

After the embassy bombing, the Portuguese Foreign Ministry was quick to issue a statement condemning "all terrorist acts" and promising protection to diplomatic missions here.

Hundreds of angry leftists gathered outside the devastated embassy building in central Lisbon, shouting "down with fascists" and "death to reactionaries." The police surrounded the building.

While there was no immediate indication who or what group had attacked the embassy, there were accusations that the clandestine rightist extremist group called the Portuguese Liberation Army was responsible.

This group, known by the initials E.L.P., is believed to have been behind many of the attacks against Communist and extreme-leftist offices in northern Portugal in apparent aim to disrupt the elections.

Hours after the bombing, members of a group that calls itself "Anti-Fascists of the Zone" were distributing pamphlets demanding "punishment for the fascists and assassins."

Spinola Hand Seen

The pamphlets noted that this month marks the 15th anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion, which was led by Cuban exiles supported by the United States. "Before your eyes," the pamphlets said, "you have an example of fascist democracy."

The group said that E.L.P. and the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal, which is headed by the exiled former President, Antonio de Spínola, were responsible. It was charged further that these two clandestine movements were supported by "existing legal groups."

Witnesses said the bomb had been planted in a briefcase near the elevator door, sometime before 5 P.M.



A picture of Prime Minister Fidel Castro was knocked from wall in a blast that shattered the Cuban Embassy in Lisbon yesterday. Two Cubans were killed in explosion.

Giscard Attacks Left Opposition Leaders

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 22 — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing attacked the French Communists and Socialists today for the first time since the leftist opposition parties began to show increasing political strength last month.

The French President, abandoning temporarily at least his aloofness from partisan politics, called the recent accelerated efforts of the Communists to improve their public image "electoral tactics."

He also assailed François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, for visiting Algeria at a time when France is experiencing strained relations with its former North African colony.

The President, at the first extended question-and-answer session he has had with reporters in 11 months, appeared in his attacks on the left to be reacting to criticism among many of his supporters that he has left too much of the anti-leftist polemics to his Gaullist Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing named Mr. Chirac to galvanize the government's center-right parliamentary majority last month after the left, especially the Socialists, made gains in local elections, and polls showed that the left would win a national election if one were held now.

The President scoffed at recent opinion polls showing his popularity declining. He cited one survey indicating that a majority thought he was doing a good job, and he suggested that had it not been for the world economic recession, most

ing youths near the Gare de l'Est railroad station.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he had confidence in the "intelligence of the French student" to go back to classes or risk losing credits and diplomas in the strikes that have crippled at least half of the country's 65 universities for several weeks.

During his conference in the grand hall of the Elysée Palace, which lasted an hour and three-quarters, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing appeared relaxed and confident, even aggressive, in contrast to his funeral appearance on national television last month, in which he admitted that the leftist opposition had made political gains but refrained from attacking the Communists or Socialists.

Today, the President struck sharply at the left opposition several times and appeared to be challenging the Communists and Socialists to defend themselves before national public opinion. He accused the left of refusing to enter into "a democratic dialogue" with his right-center government, adding that France was the only Western European democracy in which the opposition was taking such a stance. The President also said that the leftist refusal to enter into a "certain cooperation" with the majority "gives France a bad image." The leftist refusal, he said, should be "condemned and criticized."

Referring to the Communist Party's decision in February to abandon the Marxist-Leninist dogma of "the dictatorship of the proletariat," the President said this and the French party's selective criticism of the Soviet Union amounted to an electoral tactic. He noted that the party had not condemned the Soviet Union's involvement in the civil war in Angola.

Challenge to Communists

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing appeared clearly to be challenging the Communists to defend another sacred doctrine, "the class struggle." The President said that the Communists could not abandon the "struggle" dogma, because if they did they would become Social Democrats.

The President also had harsh words for Mr. Mitterrand, whose name he rarely mentions in public and whom he narrowly defeated in the presidential election in May 1974. Referring to Mr. Mitterrand's visit in February to Algeria, the President said, "I would say frankly that I could not understand how an important leader in the political life of our country could go to Algeria and meet the highest authorities of the state at a time when it was known that various problems existed between France and Algeria without making contact on his departure or return with the political authorities of France."

Proceedings N. Today

ASSEMBLY

April 23, 1976

10:30 A.M. on Financial United Nations

1:00 P.M. on International-Committees—P.M. Nations—Cons of Sea—

1:30 P.M. AND SOCIAL

3:30 A.M.

to be obtained desk, main Nations head: 9 A.M. to

Guarantees by Spain of Minimum Working Conditions Become Law

By HENRY GNIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, April 22 — Guarantees of minimum working conditions, including continuing protection against discharge, became law today despite strong opposition from most of Spanish management.

The law was passed at a stormy session of the normally docile Parliament two weeks ago and published yesterday in the Official Journal. Although many of the guarantees

have already been achieved by collective bargaining, they now have the force of law. Commentators here see the new legislation as a Government effort to restore the battered prestige of the state-run unions as valid defenders of workers' interests.

By the same token, the law has angered employers and they exerted strong pressure to remove at least one article affecting their right to discharge personnel.

The measure passed with a 10-vote margin, an unusual result in a legislative body accustomed to accepting Government-proposed legislation with little opposition.

Involved in the controversy is the whole philosophy of labor relations developed in Franco Spain and now up for revision.

In theory, no wage earner was supposed to strike. If compensation for this restriction, his job tenure was protected except in such extreme cases as failure of the business or repeated grave offenses. The theory was part of a paternalist and authoritarian philosophy that sought to ban the Marxist-inspired class struggle from Spanish labor relations.

In practice, however, workers have gone on strike and employers have been able to discharge workers they did not like. If the worker went before a special labor court and got

a ruling that the discharge was unjustified, the employer could simply pay him off to be rid of him. Article 35 of the new labor law, which has suddenly become one of the biggest bones of contention, forbids such payoffs unless willingly accepted by the employee.

This restriction on an employer's right to dismiss help comes at a time when, under a more liberal political atmosphere, the right to strike is due to become part of a sweeping reform of Spain's labor structures. While workers gain this power legally, employers find themselves still hamstrung. Hence the resentments that the new law has provoked.

Other major provisions of the law establish the principle of equal pay for equal work for men and women, 21 days of paid vacation a year and 36 consecutive hours of rest preferably a Saturday after-

U.S. Climber Killed in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal, April 22 (Reuters)—An American mountain climber has fallen to his death in Nepal, according to reports reaching here.

Lyons, 23, from Hingham, Mass., was climbing the 19,300-foot Khumbila Peak in the Everest region last Thursday when he lost his footing.

Bergman Says He Will No Longer Live in Sweden

Page 1, Col. 7

red a nervous

ent still main-

back taxes, and

used two tax

to bargain a

him after first

he pay a tax

9 percent.

aid be rejected

with the offi-

ably thought

of fourteen

ive in this

aid he had

ning to more

recent years

anxious to be

nest in such

anced that he

entire fortune

he disposal of

ix Board" to

not "running

the tax suits,"

ned in the let-

ment on the

he case is not

material is se-

felt no guilt

nan's decision

of the tax

Ekman, said:

s no place

e deplore the

affair has ta-

sibility

did not say

d settle, but

d he would

rance. He had

a love for Ita-

to work with

ico Fellini.

one of several

questioned by

anction with

mented:

him: What he

st and quiet.

r is a highly

luzful person.

for Swedish

of be estimat-

ion ill-reward-

his letter said

all engage-

is in Sweden,

ed "Little Hol-

on the Baltic

here he lives,

dish film and

he was taking

Sweden bas

as closely con-

swedish envi-

ange. But he

to end the

ling of inse-

d with in the

ork, my life is

a said.

director of the

film institute,

dissuade Mr.

ving for good.

he thinks be

ad," he said.

n a "televisio-

r the institute

ing from Mr.

hein said: "No,

o join the vul-

him like the

regular terms

Minister Olof

Palme, said the Government stood to lose \$1.2 million in taxes on foreign bookings already made for the director's canceled film projects.

Mr. Bergman, one of the few movie makers who writes, produces and directs his own films, gained international recognition when his "Smiles of a Summer Night" won an award at the 1956 Cannes film festival. In 1960 he won an Oscar for "Wild Strawberries." Then followed "Through a Glass Darkly," "The Silence," "The Touch," "Persona" and most recently, "Scenes From a Marriage" and "Face to Face," both starring Liv Ullmann. Miss Ullmann gave birth to his child while the two were living together in what they called a marriage of conscience.

Last year Mr. Bergman married for the fourth time. His wife is a Swedish noblewoman he had known from his youth.

Whereabouts in Doubt

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 22—The French distributor of some of Mr. Berg-

Man Says He Will No Longer Live in Sweden

he is making a film. He loves Southern California—he was here about three months ago and said he enjoyed it tremendously—and so I wouldn't be surprised if he decided to live here.

"But," Mr. Kohner continued, "many countries are vying for him—he is like Solzhenitsyn—and it's impossible to say where he will decide on."

A spokesman for Mr. De Laurentis said Mr. Bergman had agreed to make three pictures over the next three years for the producer, the first called "The Serpent's Egg." He said the Swedish director would be here to discuss the script, casting and other preparations for the movie, which is scheduled to be filmed in Germany starting in September.

Seven Executed in Niger

NAMEY, Niger, April 22 (Agence France-Presse)—Seven of nine people condemned to death for involvement in an abortive coup here on March 15 have been executed, it was officially announced here.

man's films; Felix Selinger, said in a telephone conversation tonight that as far as he knew the director was staying with Swedish friends in Paris.

But French friends said he was only on his way here, probably arriving tomorrow morning. A Swedish correspondent, on the other hand, insisted that Mr. Bergman was in Rome.

Coast Visit Expected

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, April 22—A spokesman for Dino De Laurentis, the film producer, said today that Mr. Bergman was scheduled to arrive here Sunday and would spend at least a week planning a new film.

Paul Kohner, Mr. Bergman's agent, said that the director had not decided where he would make his permanent home, but would probably consider living in this area.

"At the moment," Mr. Kohner said, "he's not sure where he'll take up residency; he undoubtedly is looking around to see what happens; at first, I imagine his home will be wherever

Exactly what I had in mind for stary spring and summer nights. Something long and lacy with angel sleeves and a tiered skirt to float me through the festivities ahead. V-necked, smocked dress in natural or blue polyester-cotton, for 4 to 14 sizes, \$48. Night Dimensions, Seventh Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.



calculated superiority.

Canon

EXCEPTIONAL TROPICAL SUITS

Dunhill Tailors takes the finest imported tropical worsteds and gives them our unique custom cut. Choose from an exclusive selection of stripes, glen plaids or solids. From \$265 to \$315.

65 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) EL5-0050

DUNHILL TAILORS

Bonwit Teller salutes outstanding contemporary Italian Design.

In our Fifth Avenue windows this week, and in Bonwit's, find the very best of Italian design. For collectors of the beautiful and the rare, don't miss

Princess Pignatelli,

here in person

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 24th, 26th and 27th with her superb

Silk Squares

to wrap a body, frame a face, or a room. Pulsating colors and form captured on thirty-six inch squares of silk chiffon, silk crepe and silk twill. A collection not to be missed. In our Fifth Avenue windows and on our first floor, 52.00 each

Fashion Accessories, First Floor

A natural way to express my romantic interest, and it's from

Saks Fifth Avenue

BONWIT TELLER

NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY

Fifth Ave. at 56th St., New York • Manhasset • Scarsdale • Short Hills



The main square of Umtata, the principal city of the Transkei, ancestral homeland of Xhosa people of Africa.

Transkei Farming Limited by Traditional Land Use

Special to The New York Times

UMTATA, South Africa—This city is something of a laboratory in paternalism. Here in the capital of the soon to be independent Transkei region of South Africa, technicians and planners are in consultation with black officials on plans for an army, a prison system, health services, all intended to spring to life when the region, the homeland of the Xhosa people, gains independence on Oct. 26.

In all these areas optimism prevails. But in the Ministry of Agriculture there is undisciplined gloom. And the reason is the belief that cultural perceptions of land use are thwarting any potential transformation into market agriculture.

"We have done our surveys and our studies," explained one of the South African agricultural experts assembled to the Transkei ministry, "and there is no doubt that just the Transkei alone has the potential to feed all of southern Africa, and that means Zambia, Zaire, Mozambique. Twenty percent of the land's 15,000 square miles is arable and incredibly fertile."

A Tribal Ownership

But, he added, "the chances of speedy agricultural development are very slim." And he repeated an observation made by technicians in many parts of Africa. "For the African land is simply not considered an economic asset. It is something held by right of tribal citizenship and to use it to generate capital is an alien concept."

Land in the Transkei is distributed by tribal chiefs according to an individual's prestige. The chiefs also assign the numbers of cattle individuals may own. Much of the chiefs' patronage depends on these responsibilities. Since half of the Transkei's parliament will be composed of chiefs, there is little likelihood of altering these patterns through political means.

The consequences of this, according to the agronomist, is that while everyone recognizes the need for agricultural development, the formation of the present small-plot subsistence farming to market-crop economy is blocked.

Instead, there are too many cattle—cattle that largely are neither eaten nor sold but accumulated like a bank account or used for bridewealth or sold for cash in emergency. The land, say the technicians, is being squandered.

In the Ministry of Health, Dr. Raymond Arbuckle, another South African who has set up the area's system of hospitals and clinics, lamented that cultural patterns of farming were

also creating hunger in the midst of natural wealth.

"We have here this monocrop diet—corn," he said. "I have seen children of parents with 30 cows malnourished for want of milk. Some years ago sorghum was also grown, largely to make beer. Now there are alternate sources of beer in town. Sorghum is a much harder crop to grow than corn and now all you get is corn."

Senator Rodney Vika, one of the Transkei legislators, agrees that changing farming patterns pose the greatest challenge to his country. Similar statements have been made in such politically dissimilar countries as Tanzania and Zaire.

In socialist Tanzania, the Government has sought to curb overgrazing by herds belonging to the nomadic Masai. The Government has also sought, using some durras, to relocate farmers in forced settlement programs in attempts to share farm technology.

In freebooting Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko has expressed public anguish over figures that show the total agricultural production to have fallen sharply since colonial days. With only one percent of its arable land under cultivation, Zaire must import most of its food. Once a significant palm oil exporter, the country now imports palm oil.

But there is a growing body

of academic thought that contends that the fault lies not with the peasant cultures, but with the paternalistic development plans seeking to impose technologies that are inappropriate and, in fact, wasteful in developing societies.

One of the major proponents of this view is an Indian physical chemist, A.K.N. Reddy, who argues that traditionally all development has been aimed at an elite, ignoring the needs of the majority.

Mr. Reddy, who is working in Nairobi under short-term contract to the United Nations Environment Program, has never been to the Transkei. But, from what he has heard, he suggests that instead of imposing a Western model of market farming on the Xhosa people, the planners should begin with trying to understand the people's own perceptions of their land, their needs and their capabilities.

"What development needs is alternate technologies," he explained. "In my own country we once built massive modern sugar refineries. But since the enterprises require the whole package of Western support—parts, communications, and transport, and since these systems are lacking it is not surprising that the plants are only open three months a year."

Meanwhile in the village a more modest, but in terms more effective, people are making sugarcane bakes.

Or on the question Masai and their cattle. The dominant seems to be they have many cattle and they have the land, so efforts have been made to rid them of the land. To me what would make sense is to start with a standing of what cattle make a government. Then make a government. The manure is used to make biogas for fertilizer. The designated pasture in Masai would be brought under control. It would confine wanderings and might organically to the new and voluntarily limit herds.

He suggested that if there appeared to be a threat for the people to be a market, it is a market. I think that if a market finds he needs money, as he has in the past, the wife will tend his sons and his herd. Why, in his standing of the world, he become a market?

South Africa's Transkei Plan Is Stirring Controversy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

clans of separate development contend, therefore, that what is necessary is a program in which the evolution of non-white peoples is encouraged so that parity can be approached. Then, once these component groups gain equal footing, consolidation or integration, perhaps through an economically interdependent federation, can be achieved.

This, of course, is putting the best possible face on separate development, and its exponents agree that in terms of international debate their position is eroded by other assumptions widely held in white South African society: that white supremacy is religiously ordained or that the great wealth of the country requires an enormous pool of relatively cheap black labor.

For them, the independence of the Transkei, due Oct. 26, represents a genuine by which they hope to convince hostile world opinion that white South Africans are not racist repressors committed forever to maintain domination over the black majorities.

In their ministerial offices in Pretoria, these theoreticians are interviewed to cite any precedents for countries willingly surrendering sovereignty over any land, let alone land

racies of justice, education and health. Transkei diplomats are being trained in South African legations in Washington, London and Paris and a Transkei army is being trained in South Africa.

"When you look at the rest of Africa, that is what we want to avoid," said Senator Rodney Vika, a Presbyterian minister and a member of Chief Matanzime's majority pro-independence party.

"In many of those countries, independence came before they were ready for it and the result has been an economic debacle. We have a chance here to make the country work and perhaps those countries that will not recognize us are jealous."

Likened in Lesotho

As to the criticism that the Transkei was doomed to remain economically dependent on South Africa, he did not deny this.

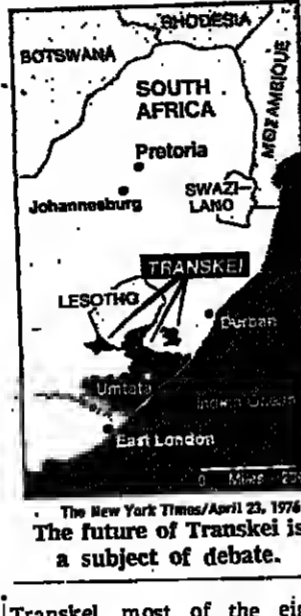
"That is a fact of life, but so are Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique economically dependent on South Africa," he said.

He insisted that such dependence end the admitted great paternalism of South Africa would not inhibit his country's autonomy.

"For instance, we could, in fact we plan, to make representations to South Africa that our citizens working there should be treated no differently than Frenchmen or Dutch people," he said, adding, "I do not think it will work but we could even ask our men not to work in South Africa unless they change their ways."

Mr. Vika would not comment on reports that the Transkei Constitution, now being drafted by black legislators with the assistance of South African lawyers, would retain the South African Immorality Act, which outlaws sex between whites and blacks. Nor would he discuss the report that all white schools would be preserved for the children of South African civil servants.

In the transitional stage, when all ministries except foreign affairs and defense have passed to the Transkei people, the hotels in this capital are still segregated, five white and one black.



prominent financier and president of South Africa Foundation, published a list of 17 questions South Africans should ask themselves about the future, all reflecting his view that nonwhites be brought more into the mainstream of society. Similar suggestions were made by several editors of Afrikaans newspapers close-tied to the ruling Nationalist Party.

All of which prompted Donald Woods, the Liberal editor of an East London newspaper who has long opposed separate development, to write:

"They have been questioning things for years. The time for answering is now. There is only one practical answer and it replies in effect to all the questions, namely: What makes South Africa hated abroad, disunited at home and weakened in the face of Communist challenge? The answer is apartheid, alias separate development.

"This is what Dr. Marais and others like him should be using their influence to say. They should be telling their fellow South Africans the only solution is to scrap apartheid, and that the only way to scrap apartheid is to scrap apartheid by scrapping apartheid."



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a Zulu, is against the African homelands plan.

that is fertile, with a coastline. They talk with pride of the vast sums that have been committed to the development of the Transkei, an area larger than Maryland and they express the hope that the world will judge this experiment dispassionately and objectively.

Meanwhile, challenges to the policy are being raised as the Transkei independence nears, not just from liberals, but from members of the ruling Nationalist Party as well. How independent can the Transkei be when half its male population works in the mines and industries of South Africa and when its Government will continue to depend largely on South African donations and loans?

And what of those other homelands, whose leaders have already rejected independence? And what of the Indians and coloreds (people of mixed ancestry), ethnic minorities that have no homelands and no political power? Finally, what of the urban blacks who have not rushed back to their homelands?

Perhaps the most articulate presentation of the issues can be seen in the disagreement between the leadership of the Transkei, which has welcomed self-rule and independence, and that of the Zulu homeland, KwaZulu, which has denounced the balkanization of South Africa and rejected independence.

Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei has argued that his people have been prepared gradually for independence with a parliament, educational opportunities and a civil service groomed by the South Africans. Other Africans, he said, "have fought hard struggles for independence, why should we not take it just because it has been offered?"

Chief Matanzima and his ministers point to assistance the country is receiving from South Africa. Roads and schools are being built, and civil servants sent from Pretoria are building bureauc-

Transkei, most of the eight other homelands are composed of scattered pieces of noncontiguous land. His own territory, KwaZulu is a crazy quilt of noncontiguous patches that represent an administrative nightmare.

Here in Umtata there is a small parliamentary minority that opposes independence with reasoning similar to that of Chief Buthelezi's leader, Senator Knowledge Guzana, insists: "The balkanization of South Africa is in no one's interest. We are one nation."

Mr. Guzana agrees that time is needed and he, too, points to the independent nations of black Africa as object lessons for what is to be avoided.

"Realistically, it is white technological culture that will be dominant here," he says. "It takes time to adapt and prepare and one can argue about the pace but the direction should be toward one nation. There is enormous white good-will in South Africa and the change can come."

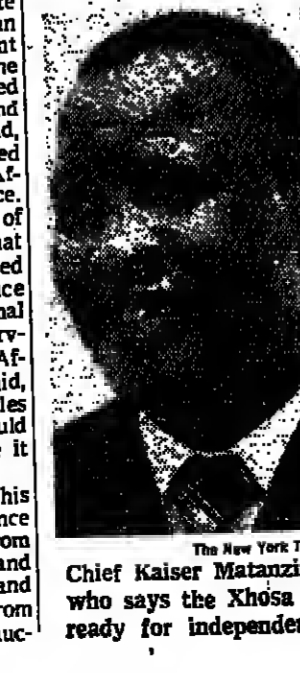
Mr. Guzana finds it curious that people like himself and Chief Buthelezi are often regarded as radicals by white South Africans.

"We are really the moderates," he says. "We recognize the power and value of what you might call white society and we want to share it. Meanwhile there are young people whose names are not well known, who are canvassing in the black townships in the city, who would join with the Devil if necessary to overthrow the repression."

Debate Among Whites

And in white South Africa, the debate between the two chiefs also has its echoes. Recently voters in the Nationalist Party, realizing that the separate-development timetable may have been sidetracked by events in Angola and Rhodesia, have asked for the opening up of economic institutions to blacks, Indians and coloreds. There have been calls for equal work and the expanded rights of nonwhites to organize trade unions.

Recently, Jan Marais, a



Chief Kaiser Matanzima, who says the Xhosa are ready for independence.

U.N. Experts Warn of a New Famine in Ethi

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 22—On the basis of a new survey of drought-sensitive areas in Ethiopia, United Nations authorities warned today that insect infestation of croplands and uncertain weather could create "another general famine emergency."

A report issued in the name of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that there had been some improvement in harvests since the 1973-74 drought in which at least 100,000 persons died of starvation.

However, it was emphasized that 500,000 people remained dependent for food on international relief, and the report said of the southeastern region in particular, "Much now depends on the March-May rainy season and, if rainfall again proves inadequate, the entire region could revert to a disaster area, as indeed could other drought-sensitive parts of the country."

The United Nations survey also said that reports of a "serious upsurge" of locusts in East Africa had been confirmed by experts from the

Food and Agriculture Organization and posed a new danger to grain crops in Ethiopia and elsewhere.

In this connection, United Nations officials here stressed that they urgently were seeking aircraft, vehicles and spraying equipment to combat the locust spread but were experiencing some difficulty in getting some quickly from traditional donor countries, such as the United States, Canada, Western European nations and others. It was emphasized that the locusts endangered crops in the northern areas along the border with Sudan, and also in neighboring East African countries.

"Some localized infestations of bollworms have also been reported, the survey found.

The latest survey of conditions in Ethiopia was undertaken last month as a joint operation by the United Nations Disaster Relief coordinator and the League of Red Cross Societies.

Regular monitoring of conditions in Ethiopia have been maintained since the 1973-74 drought and the report also estimated that \$128,487,570 had been poured into the coun-

try from outside sources. As a consequence, said, adequate food should be available for this year, but the period of August until November will be a critical one and the situation potential for "imminent recurring disaster."

Million Reported No

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, April 22—Representative of Oxfam, a British aid agency, said that one million dollar needed to meet the needs of 120,000 Ethiopian refugees in the Sudan "is to be avoided."

The Oxfam representative said that he had just spent the Sudan investigation of the plight of the Ethiopian refugees, asked not to be repeated for fear of reprisals present military regime in Ethiopia.

In putting the total of 120,000 refugees, a spokesman said included 100,000 from the province of Eritrea.

duck scoop

Our exclusive cotton and polyester wash and wear pant takes to summer in a burst of crisp Bloomingdale's colors. Pre-finished in tan, navy, white... sporting its own striped belt. By Spotwood. 20.00.

The Men's Store, Main Level, New York, Jenkintown and all fashion branches. Mail and phone orders filled.

bloomingdale's
the men's store

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-9900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

Stripe it

You'll find a wealth of ways to our boldly striped caftan. Snap it and relax at the end of a day. Or toss it over your bath suit and head for the beach. Or tuck it around the house on long sun week-ends. By Evelyn Pearson in or beige multi-stripes on cotton and rayon. Sizes P, S, M or L.

Robes, Third

BONNATELLE

Call (212) EL 5-1600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area, and sales tax where applicable. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York and all Bonwit Store.

APR 23 1976

Limited by Tradition

GER LEAVING RICAN TOUR

romote Black Rule
esia and Political
on Continent

ARD GWERTZMAN
The New York Times
TON, April 22 —
of State Henry A.
aid today that he
for Africa tomor-
ted to a policy of
black majority rule
and of furthering
tical unity and eco-
nomic development.

id at a news confer-
ence would stress to
ers that the United
equally determined
rather Soviet or Cu-
y involvement in
Africa.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also the
United States, Mr. Kissinger
said. He said that Soviet
attempts to gain control
of Africa would be con-
sidered as long as the
United States maintained
its support for the
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said that the United
States would not have
any dealings with Cuba
as long as Cuba
continued to support
black rule in Africa and
agitated African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic stability if they allowed
black rule.

bloomingdales

try tee-dressing à la mode

Play it straight one day. Add a tabard
the next. That's what makes tee-shirt
dressing such an easy way to keep pace
with the spirit of Summer '76! The striped
shirt tee in beige with black, 48.00.
The jewel neck tee in black or
hot pink, 46.00. These...in cool cotton knit.
The breezy beige tabard, 24.00.
In Klopman's performance
tested Chino Vino®, a woven
fabric of 75% Dacron® polyester
and 25% combed cotton.
Everything Jack Fuller for Nuance,
sizes 6 to 14. Sixties East,
3rd Floor, New York and all
fashion branches.

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900.
Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.



Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Experts Warn of a New

Franjeh's Foes Threaten To Set Up Rival Regimes

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 22—The Beirut radio declared today that if President Suleiman Franjeh did not resign, Moslem and leftist forces would establish a "revolutionary government" in areas under their control and "liberate" strongholds of the Christian rightists.

In what appeared to be part of a stepped-up psychological campaign, the radio, nominally controlled by the Beirut garrison commander, said that May 2 was the deadline for a "solution" of Lebanon's political impasse.

The original mandate of Lebanon's 99-member Parliament was to have expired on May 2, but given the nation's chaos, the deputies voted unanimously to extend their tenure for 26 more months. Mr. Franjeh has not yet signed an amendment permitting the immediate election by Parliament of a new President.

"If Franjeh persists in refusing to resign," the radio said, "it means that he and his allies are maintaining the crisis in order to carry out the conspiracy of partitioning Lebanon."

"If no solution is reached before May 2," the radio went on, "the nationalist movement will set up its own revolutionary government in the areas under its control and will launch the battle for the liberation of other areas."

Nightfall Brings Firing
Beirut had a relatively quiet day, but as night fell, rival gangs began firing mortars, rockets and artillery into residential neighborhoods. The night echoed with the whine and crash of artillery. Sound trucks patrolled the streets, urging people to move to lower stories of buildings.

The Christian suburb of Dora and the Moslem enclave of Nabaa were shelled during the day.

Peacekeeping units of the Palestine Liberation Army have taken up buffer positions between Christian and Moslem lines, but this has not prevented gunmen from operating deep in their own territory.

The United States Embassy announced that L. Dean Brown, the special American envoy, would fly tomorrow to London to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. An Embassy spokesman said that Mr. Brown would meet with Mr. Franjeh before leaving Beirut.

Mr. Brown, who has told many Lebanese that the United States supports Syria's attempts to achieve a negotiated solution to the civil war, is then expected to return to Beirut. The spokesman said that Francis E. Meloy, who has been nominated by President Ford to succeed the ailing Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley here, is expected to arrive early in May if the nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Reporter Is Released
Gerald Utting, a reporter for The Toronto Star who was taken from his airport-bound taxi on Monday by gunmen, was released today and put on a flight to Athens for which he had been headed.

Palestinian informants said Mr. Utting, who had been here about 10 days, had aroused suspicion because he had recently been in Israel. He had apparently been apprehended by Palestinian security forces.

The Beirut airport continued to function today, though a Boeing 707 was struck by a shell burst as it landed early this morning and seven members of the airport staff were said to have been wounded by a number of projectiles. It was not clear who had fired at the airport, which is controlled largely by Aq Saïqa, a Palestinian organization that is based in Damascus.

Fuad Birzi, the official in charge of Lebanon's electric power system, announced today that only one of the nation's 13 high-tension wires that run to Beirut from a dam on the Litani River was still functioning.

Mr. Birzi warned that if the fighting did not stop to permit damaged cables to be repaired,

The American University Hospital in Beirut Carries On Amid the Shells and Ch...

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 22 — Dr. Samuel P. Asper, a courtly Texan, runs an excellent hospital that is guarded by Palestinian guerrillas, overflowing with war casualties and operating with a third of its normal staff members, who have not been paid in two months.

Shells crash around the American University hospital, as they do pretty much everywhere in Beirut these days. Comrades of wounded fighters brandish hand grenades and pistols to demand priority treatment in the emergency room and threaten

overtaxed nurses. Doctors are abducted and their cars stolen. Emergency supplies are pilfered.

But the silver-haired 59-year-old Dr. Asper, who also heads the adjacent medical school at American University, manages to maintain his composure through it all, moving about in a necktie and white jacket, nodding to staff members and medical students as if he were in any tidily run hospital in the United States.

It is an almost unreal juxtaposition: The utterly establishmentarian, neatly groomed Dr. Asper — Baylor, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, past president of the Ameri-

can College of Physicians — check-by-jowl with grubby, unshaved gunmen of a number of Moslem and left-of-center affiliations who clog the hospital's main entry with their machine-gun mounted Land-Rovers, firing pistols in the air to make the traffic move.

"Like anyone who finds himself in Beirut today, Dr. Asper has had to make his peace with the gunmen who rule the city. When the wife of Ibrahim Kollat, a Vassarite leader, gave birth to a son in the hospital, the place was overrun with his followers, known as the Morabitoun. The relationship paid off.

"We turned to Mr. Kollat a few times when we were short of fuel," said the doctor, who expresses no political views on the chaos that passes for politics in Lebanon, "and he managed to get fuel for us."

The doctor leaves his son with Al Fatah guerrillas who guard the hospital to his Lebanese and Palestinian assistants, and clearly feels uncomfortable about having a single gun in the hospital, which once served a clientele drawn largely from wealthy quarters of Beirut and the Arab world at large.

The wounded gunmen and civilians struck by random

mortar rounds who now crowd many of the hospital's 370 available beds do not pay, which is one reason the hospital is in difficulty.

Ministries of the non-existent Lebanese Government, corporations and other debtors owe the hospital something short of \$3 million. But while the "government" manages to pay civil servants who have not worked in months, it has not covered its debts to the hospital.

The United States has funneled about a million in emergency medical supplies through the American University hospital to 14 Beirut hospitals, but the scope of

international relief has been tiny in comparison with the efforts mounted in the cases of Biafra, Cambodia and other catastrophes of recent memory.

Since 1973, Dr. Asper has tried to maintain an up-to-date hospital in the world. The institution threatened as the Middle East turned into a North Sea.

"My major job now is to keep the place afloat," the doctor, who has never thought it happened in Lebanon,

international relief has been tiny in comparison with the efforts mounted in the cases of Biafra, Cambodia and other catastrophes of recent memory.

Since 1973, Dr. Asper has tried to maintain an up-to-date hospital in the world. The institution threatened as the Middle East turned into a North Sea.

"My major job now is to keep the place afloat," the doctor, who has never thought it happened in Lebanon,

THE TAKE-IT-WITH-YOU-STORES™ FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER!

A DIVISION OF W & J SLOAN

DAY AFTER DAY... HUNDREDS OF FANTASTIC BUYS IN TOP QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MAKERS, PLUS SUPERB IMPORTS... SENSATIONAL VALUES BY HENREDON, BAKER, SIMMONS AND MANY MORE... DRASTIC REDUCTIONS OF UP TO 60% OFF... HURRY IN!



DECORATED PINE FINISH ROCKER

59.


The craft and comfort of a gracious age is recaptured for today's country, colonial and casual rooms. Sturdy ladderback styling, with the added charm of floral decoration. Woven rush-like seat. A delight to see and to sit in... a truly marvelous value now!



HANDSOME FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFAS

299.

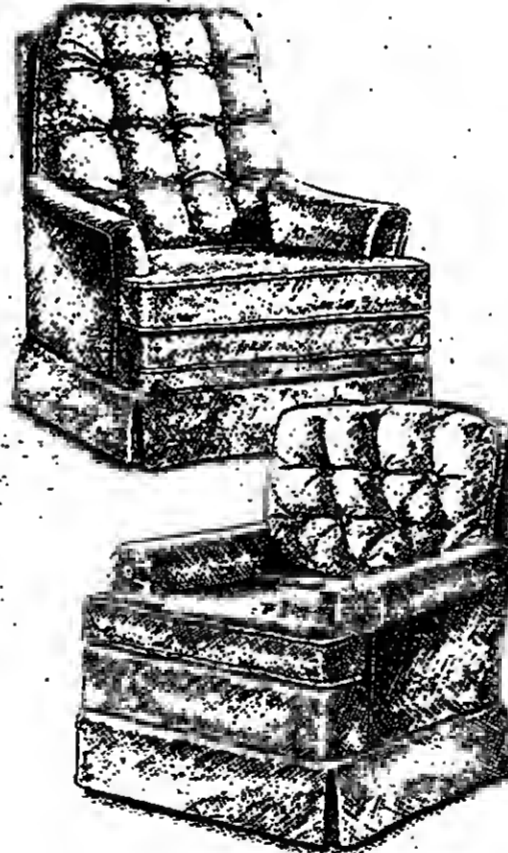
Enjoy smart contemporary styling! Wake up any scheme by day... stretch-out luxury to sleep two at night. Take your pick of great looking new covers in lots of striking stripes or plaids... all of easy-care, long wear Herculan® olefin. Terrific buy for your guest room, studio or den.



BOOKCASE WALL UNITS

69. & 79.

Sleek, shining and sensational in walnut finish laminate with chrome mylar accents, white interiors. Two versatile styles, two wonderful values: unit with double-door storage cabinet, 79. the open unit, 69.



VELVET CHAIRS

139.

For beauty, for comfort... every room should have at least one! Many styles and colors, all expertly crafted in softest cotton velvet.



OUR GINGER JAR LAMPS

24.

Perfect spice for any scheme... our classic oriental shaping in many colors, all with pleated white vinyl shades. 30" high, with 3-way switch. Be bright... buy now at our super savings.



CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC

169.

Our Barcelona-style chair, a triumph of dramatic modern design. Pure luxury in tufted black vinyl with the look and feel of supple leather... on a frame of gleaming chrome. To get at smashing savings right now!

- FOLDING CHAIRS** Durable imported hardwood frames in many colors. **16.**
- DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS** White or black vinyl in chromium plated frame. **24.**
- FLOOR LAMPS** In modern chromium and colonial styles. **15.-39.**
- AREA RUGS** Closeout values from America's foremost maker. **50% off**
- SUMMER RUGS** New shipment of sturdy 9x12 woven rice grass. **39.**
- ARCHITECT'S LAMPS** Clamp on table, headboard. Adjust to any angle. **19.**
- PATIO FURNITURE** Redwood sets, love seats, tables, more. **20% off**

TERMS: CASH AND CARRY... CREDIT AND DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED... MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30, OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 (THE WAREHOUSE STORE: DAILY 4 TO 9:30... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30)

MANHATTAN EAST 163 E. 84th between Lex. & Third	RIVERDALE 5845 Broadway at 238th	FOREST HILLS 108-48 Queens Blvd. at 71st Road	WHITE PLAINS 29 West Post Road	CARLE PLACE 214 Glen Cove Road	HAUPPAUGE PLAZA 379 Nesconset Highway
THE WAREHOUSE STORE Route 17 at DuBois Avenue East Rutherford, N.J.	FLAGSHIP Route 22, Union, N.J.	RIDGEWOOD 41 Oak St., N.J.	STAMFORD Elm Street at Hawthorne, Conn.	HAMDEN Hamden Plaza, Conn.	

SUMMERTIME FRANKLIN SIMON

DON'T MISS WHAT'S IN STORE FOR SUMMER '76

IN THE NEW FRANKLIN SIMON 32 pg. FASHION BOOK. IT'S IN SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES

Franklin Simon

Distributed within 50 miles of New York City

July 10 1976

د. محمد صالح المنجد

Carries On Amid the

LIAN CHIEF D TO BRIBES

From Page 1, Col. 4

gest political force
Zaccagnini, the
Democratic party
today with Enrico
the Communist lead-
her effort to find
ment that would
ons. But, he said
hat he could not
any progress until
back to his party.
the Christian Dem-
been brushed by
times, the reports
in the Senate docu-
the first to reach
vels in the party,
bers of the party
y that they were
the arrival of the
this delicate time.

ents, which were
the Italian Gov-
ained both old
mation. One pre-
sed document, for
ke of the role of
Italian official,
Antelope Cob-
uld determine the
ibes to be paid
se of 14 transport
Italian Air Force,
the new material
on was a code-
ntified "Cobbler,"
Minister," with-
ing which prime
ng the period of
ns for the pur-
1968 and 1970,
Leone and Mr.
ed as prime min-

present Prime
d in the post-
June 1968. Mr.
came President
l as prime min-
next six months
as succeeded by
to held the post
970. He in turn
by Emilio Co-
Treasury Min-

today, Prime
said that he
are in the most
e manner that
ed our brought
any type to
oefit of Lock-
ed the reports
uations."

e Foreign Min-
e was "deeply
he reports and
had any con-
id I ever inter-
of Lockheed a
"I even know
ot events." He
had "absolutely

me, through his
denied involve-
at the reference
out any founda-
y teodentious."
to him said that
ockheed to sell
if airplane was
hile Mr. Leone
ster.

facts, the reper-
charges are ex-
g-lasting. There
vestious tonight
an Democrats
ide to yield to
ie Communists
in key political
ditch effort to
this year.

how the Chris-
can hope to
munists after
ages," said one
n. "They are
s almost any-
ple away from

elections is ex-
the next few

me "Antelope
s in a letter
28, 1968," and
ghand from a
Roger Bixby
sed agent for
sent to Charles
the Lockheed
s in Marietta,

ld that he was
er in looghand
ot want to dis-
ents to "local
In it, he talked
tions, over the
ed said that the
y demanded by
uld be commu-
ly by the An-

Mr. Smith in-
ce is parenthe-
our little black
dated Oct. 15,
suggested that
he party," the
elf," someone
un" and "vizi-
esser but high-
hannel" also ex-
ive mooney di-
kheed.

on Comment
New York Times
N, April 22—A
the Justice De-
today that the
uld have no
e Italian press
ning payments
d company,
going off half-
basis of press
okesman said,
unless we have
there has been
agreement we
comment," he
agreement-un-
United States
kheed informa-
provides that
be made pub-
al charges had

ce in England
ril 22 (Reuters)
ctors began a
at hospitals in
today to prom-
ment's plans to
medical treat-



The Manhattan Shop cools it in white with black.

The difference is Trevira®. Summer in the cool of our shirty knits, crisply textured in white dashed with black. Sleeveless dress with shirt jacket, 48.00. Easy shirtdress web-belted in black, 36.00. Black tunic shirt with datted scarf, white braided belt and pull-on pants, 44.00. By Berkshire in Trevira®

Lord & Taylor

polyester knit, 12½ to 22½. Third Floor,
Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street.

And all Lord & Taylor stores. Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day).

ICE CENT
A DIVISION OF
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
NATIONAL VALUES BY HENRY
OF UP TO 60% OFF... HURRY

SOME FULL SIZE SLEEPERS

OUR GINGER
JAR LAMPS
24.

169.
CONTEMPORARY

MASTER CHARGES
DAILY 4 TO 8 PM



BONWIT
TELLER

Miss Bonwit... as you like it!

When an Au Courant girl wants to get her message across, she does it with supreme subtlety. Her summer dressing, just a suggestion of beautiful bareness. It's all in the nuance. Slim and trim and perfect. Jack Fuller for Nuance designs the long tank in cinnamon or black earth cloth cotton for 4 to 12 sizes, 60.00 Au Courant, Eighth Floor.

Fifth Avenue at 59th Street, New York
Manhasset Short Hills Scarsdale



BONWIT
TELLER

Miss Bonwit... as you like it!

We'd love to tie you to our apron strings. Because we've wrapped a season of fun in our Olivier Designs apron dresses. Part of a collection of vibrant solids and tropical prints we found in Brazil. Here we're starting the heat wave with our exclusive orchids on ivory ground cotton. 4 to 14 sizes, 48.00 Miss Bonwit Dresses, Eighth Floor

Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour.
Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable.
Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York
Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills

Cairo Pact Caps Successes for Peking

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, April 23—The signing of a military protocol yesterday between China and Egypt caps an unusual series of recent successes for Peking in its diplomatic rivalry with the Soviet Union.

In the last few days, in addition to the accord with Egypt, which only last month broke off its friendship treaty with Russia, it was announced that China and India were resuming full diplomatic relations and that Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, would make his first visit to Peking.

Both actions represent important diplomatic breakthroughs for Peking. Relations with India had been frozen since the China-India border war in 1962, and Mr. Lee had repeatedly said Singapore would be the last nation in Southeast Asia to establish ties with China.

Initiatives From Outside
Moreover, the newly elected Prime Ministers of New Zealand and Australia, Robert D. Muldoon and Malcolm Fraser, both avowed conservatives, are scheduled to visit China shortly. Both men have been highly critical of Soviet naval expansion in the Indian Ocean.

Diplomats here watching these moves have been impressed that they seem to indicate that China's outward-looking foreign policy of recent years is not at issue in the current divisive political campaign sweeping the country.

But while these actions constitute triumphs for Peking, the diplomats here also noticed that in each case the initiative

for them seems to have come from outside China. In some ways this is in keeping with the traditional Chinese view that foreign "barbarians" should come to their "middle kingdom" to honor the emperor and offer tribute, rather than vice versa.

But the recent series of successes has also involved some luck. "Peking just picked up the nickels," a Western diplomat here remarked. "An awful lot is dropping in their laps, some of it thanks to the Russians, who are their own worst enemies."

In the case of the Egyptians, for example, the Chinese are thought to have stepped in only after President Anwar el-Sadat had already decided to break with the Russians because of Soviet failure to deliver promised military supplies and political pressure on him from Moscow. Following Cairo's abrogation of the friendship treaty last month, China immediately supplied Egypt with 30 spare jet engines for its Soviet-built MIG jet fighters and some spare parts. China then also extended an invitation to Egypt's Vice President, Husni Mubarak, who signed the aid agreement in Peking yesterday.

First Move by India
Similarly, diplomats report that Indira Gandhi, for reasons of her own, has taken the initiative in approaching Peking about sending India's Ambassador back to China after an absence of 15 years. The Chinese have long demanded that India take the first step, since New Delhi had been first to recall its ambassador just before the brief border war.

According to diplomatic sources, the visits to China by Mr. Lee, Mr. Muldoon and Mr. Fraser were also arranged at the request of these men, rather than at the instigation of the Chinese. Mr. Lee has stressed that his trip will only be for "good will" and will not lead to immediate diplomatic ties.

But his journey marks a major turnabout by the Singapore leader, who has long tightly controlled left-wing activity and worried about Peking's influence in his predominantly Chinese island state. Mr. Lee's trip also appears to reflect a growing concern with Soviet expansion in the Indian Ocean and fear about Vietnam's intentions in Southeast Asia.

Shenyangs in Air Force
The most modern aircraft in the Chinese Air Force of approximately 3,600 combat aircraft are the Shenyang F-6 and the Shenyang F-8. The number deployed has never been disclosed.

The F-6 is a copy of the Russian MIG-19, which went out of production in the Soviet Union in the mid-1950's. The F-8 is a somewhat faster version of the F-5. Both are powered by a Chinese engine, the RB-11.

This engine also has been installed in some of China's fleet of 80 MIG-21s and, if produced in sufficient quantity, could be sold to Egypt. Rolls-Royce engineers who visited China late last year did not consider the RB-11 engine as advanced as the newer plans in modern Western and Soviet fighter aircraft.

The Navy is equipped with its version of the F-5, which is identified by Western intelligence as the Fajian-A.



At Three for \$169...
nothing can stand up to them

A complete three-unit wall system, 90" long, for only \$169! Right! Each ready-to-assemble unit stands 72" high, 15 3/4" wide and 12" deep. Also available: secret unit (not shown). Fine vinyl clad finishes in WHITE, LIGHT or DARK BUTCHER BLOCK and WALNUT. Buy them in threes or singles—the prices are fabulous. DEEP UNITS: all models available in 16" depth for only \$15 ea. additional.

Convenient pick-up at our Greenwich Village warehouse. Delivery extra.

bon marche

74 Fifth Ave. 113 St. (Days & Sat. 10:30-6:30) 1060 3rd Ave. (63 St.) (Days & Sat. 10:30-6:30) Mon. Thurs. 10:30-5:00



at wallachs

Our Jack Nicklaus tournament slacks tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx set the style for spring.

Available in nine solid colors, from Riviera White to Olympic Navy and in six check colors from Doral Yellow to Medinah Blue. The fabric is "Klopman's" performance-tested Suraline, a non-glitter fabric woven of 100% Dacron polyester. 32.50

wallachs

New York: Fifth Ave. at 48th St.; Fifth Ave. at 33rd St.; 253 Broadway, White Plains, Nanuet Mall; Cross County Cr.; Brooklyn at Kings Plaza; Flushing, Jamaica; Manhasset at Americana Cr.; Roosevelt Field Cr.; Huntington at Wall Whitman Cr.; Smith Haven Mall.
N.J.: Newark, Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall; Cornwall Bridgeport, Mass.; Boston at Pru Cr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; Peabody at Northshore Shopping Cr.; Worcester Center, Worcester, Rhode Island; Warwick Mall.
*Ladies shops not at all these stores.
Use your Wallachs Credit Card, American Express, Bank Americard or Master Charge.

دولاب

GAIN SEEN A-ARAB TIES

Link New Peking in to Abrogation With Moscow

FRY TANNER
The New York Times
April 22—The Chi-
n military proto-
Peking yesterday
consequence of
gation a month ago
tip treaty with the
ment represents the
rough for the Chi-
relations with a
in the Arab world.
Arab diplomats

ources said that
war of Sadat's
to enter into a
y supply relation-
Chinese was one
n reasons that
n last month to
remained of the
onship between
e Soviet Union
the mid-1950's
te Gamal Abdel

approached both
na with requests
spare parts last
ces said. Both
are manufactur-
equipment.
three months,
the request be-
t veto. China,
hand, supplied
engines for MIG-
fighter-bombers.
is gift in an in-
he Italian news-
y in April. Mr.
Chinese refused
ment. More im-
cated, they also
w through with
veries against
that they were
ess of exporting

ore the abroga-
Soviet-Egyptian
ty was abrogat-
5. Peking took
advised Cairo
willing to enter
nent arrange-
gyptian sources
n of Vice Pres-
arak was then
ff to Soviet
who became
last year, was
mmanding the
ce in the 1973
His delegation
nister of War
mal Sidky, as
n Ministry offi-
ts on trade and
pment.
ere have been
a on the terms
nt, it is under-
de for Chinese
in industrial
tion to military

as become the
a propaganda
eking and Mos-
seem to ruffle
ve the point.
pers today an-
ature of Trade
as Tewfik for
otiations on a
gyptian trade
present agree-
or about \$620
for this year

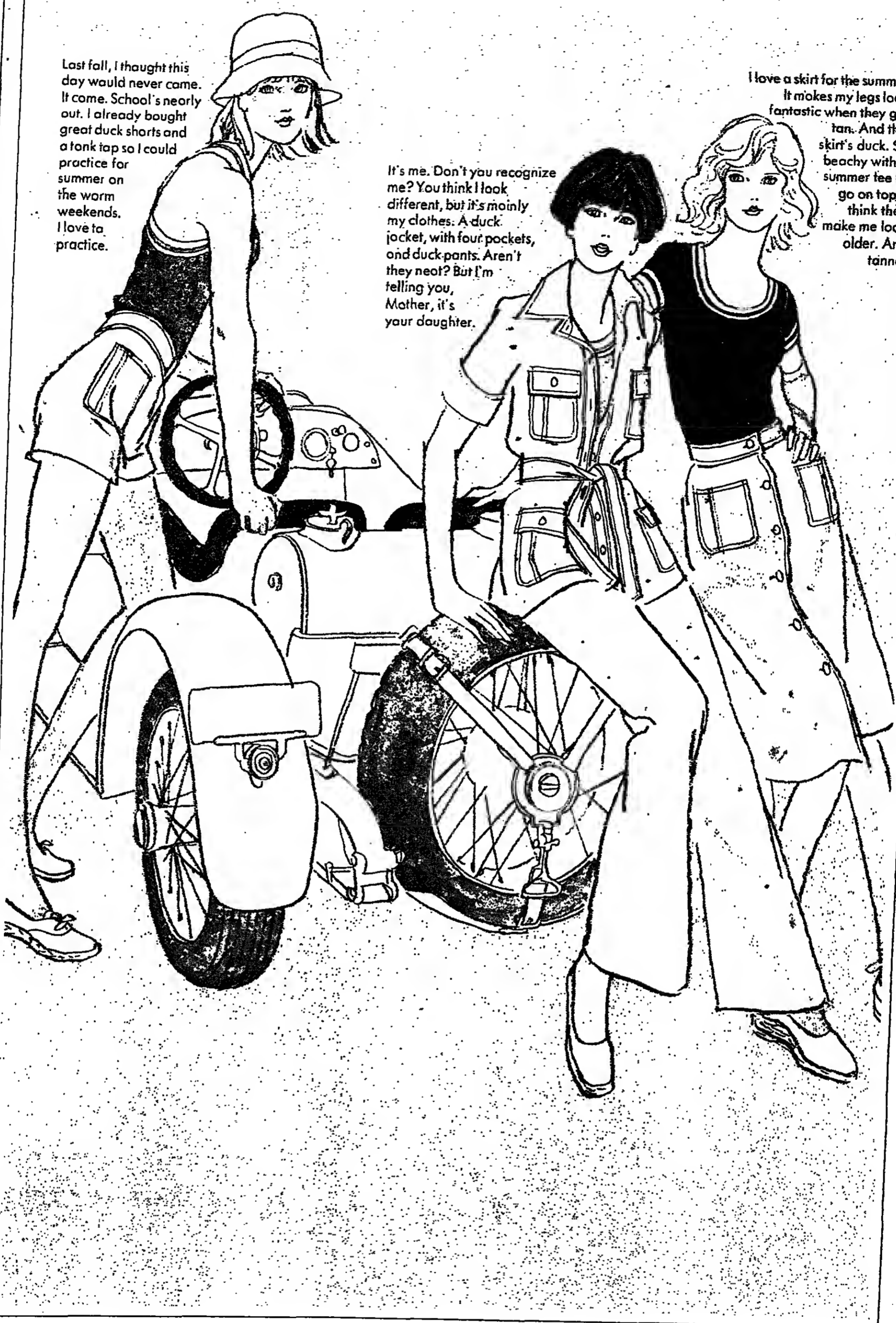
ials said one
most important
objectives has
situation in
b countries re-
sively on the
arms and econ-
nt.
atically sought
United States,
and Japan into

extending this
," an official
National As-
d the Soviet-
ship treaty on
President Sadat
do so in an
as the previous
it clear that
let India sup-
pare parts had
g-pending deci-

CAN PACT ATION SET

egal, April 22
Presse) — The
inisterial con-
ere today with
an eight-point
ration between
the Organiza-
Unity and the
I be presented
in African-Arab
y next year,
osals for closer
the 47-nation
0-member Arab

harter's provi-
ners would re-
ignty, security,
ity and politi-
e of the others,
quality respect
or natural re-
nonaggression
upation or an-
tory by force,
ference in the
of others, agree
tual interests
reciprocity and
to the peaceful
differences and
rt the common
domination, re-
ation.



Last fall, I thought this day would never come. It came. School's nearly out. I already bought great duck shorts and a tank top so I could practice for summer on the warm weekends. I love to practice.

It's me. Don't you recognize me? You think I look different, but it's mainly my clothes. A duck jacket, with four pockets, and duck pants. Aren't they neat? But I'm telling you, Mother, it's your daughter.

I love a skirt for the summer. It makes my legs look fantastic when they get tan. And this skirt's duck. So beachy with a summer tee to go on top. I think they make me look older. And tanner.

colored by
Hart Sona
sel the sty
for spring

Here comes the sun, and I'm all excited because I've got the white ducks for it. One of the pleasures of summer from *Saks Fifth Avenue*

ROCKEFELLER GIVES A REPORT ON TRIP

Notes Wide Concern About U.S. Foreign Policy

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 22—Vice President Rockefeller, recently returned from a seven-nation, four-continent official journey, says that America's friends are gravely concerned about the reliability and consistency of United States foreign policy.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Rockefeller said that after a period of "drawing back" from the United States because of Vietnam and other factors, the countries he visited were again "reaching out" to the United States for support.

Most of the leaders with whom he talked told him they counted on a stronger American military presence in their area, Mr. Rockefeller said, adding: "A subject of major concern around the world is: Is the United States withdrawing into isolationism? Is American foreign policy going to be coordinated between its legislative and executive branches? Can we count on you?"

He also said he found that leaders of the countries he visited "appalled" that the United States did not take decisive action in Angola.

Mr. Rockefeller, at the request of President Ford, visited Tunisia, France, Iran, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand in March and April. Yesterday he sat in an easy chair in his cavernous office in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House and discussed his trip.

In Tunisia, Mr. Rockefeller said, he had found considerable uneasiness about the future, particularly about future actions of its neighbors, Libya and Algeria.

There was particular concern about Algeria, which had been receiving large amounts of arms from the Soviet Union and which had been visited by the Vietnamese military strategist, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and also by Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The Shah of Iran, whom Mr. Rockefeller met on the island retreat of Kish, expressed the hope that the United States would maintain a strong presence in the Indian Ocean. He also said that he was working to improve relations between India and Pakistan.

In New Zealand and Australia, Mr. Rockefeller found that the Governments desired a United States naval presence in the South Pacific. In fact, Mr. Rockefeller said, requests that the United States naval capacity be maintained and strengthened were encountered constantly on his journey.

Mr. Rockefeller said that he found throughout his travels "the appreciation of the need for a strong, determined United States foreign policy and a much more open desire to cooperate" with the United States than in the recent past.

One reason for this, he said, was that many of the countries have been moving politically "toward the center," just as he asserted, the United States is.

But he said that this country must persuade its friends that it can conduct a steady, consistent foreign policy, not a policy that is fragmented between the President and Congress.

"We have to discern as a people what our goals and objectives are at home and how those goals relate to the rest of the world," Mr. Rockefeller said.

Japan's Opposition Agrees to Call Off Parliament Boycott

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, April 22—A 43-day boycott of Parliament by opposition political parties ended today with the resumption of normal proceedings.

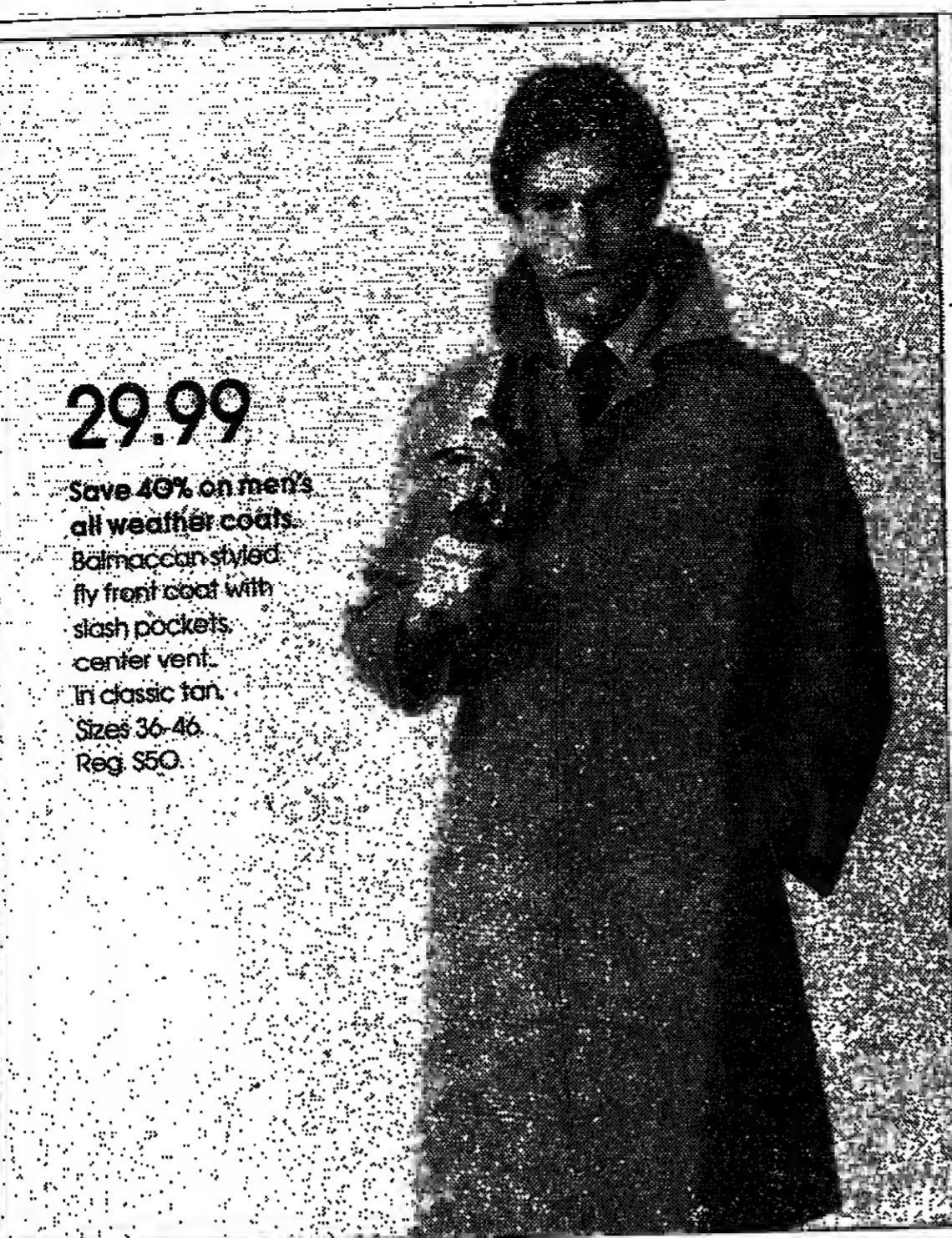
But even with the end of the impasse, which had stalled consideration of crucial legislation including the Government's antirecession economic package, opposition leaders vowed continued efforts to focus public attention on what they say are inadequate investigations of the affair by the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

The agreement to reopen Parliament was a result of weeks of intricate maneuvering and negotiations as Japan's five major parties sought to use—or defuse—the Lockheed issue as elections for the lower house near. By law, they must be held before December.

Some of the governing party's members have been implicated in the scandal, which revolves around Lockheed's payments of \$12.6 million to promote the sale of its aircraft here.

Under terms of the agreement, which both sides conceded was purposely ambiguous to allow varying interpretations, Parliament will create a special committee to pursue the Lockheed investigation and the Government of Prime Minister Takeo Miki promises full cooperation.

In addition, a special Government envoy and a bipartisan parliamentary mission will travel the now-familiar route to Washington to "clarify" the Lockheed affair.



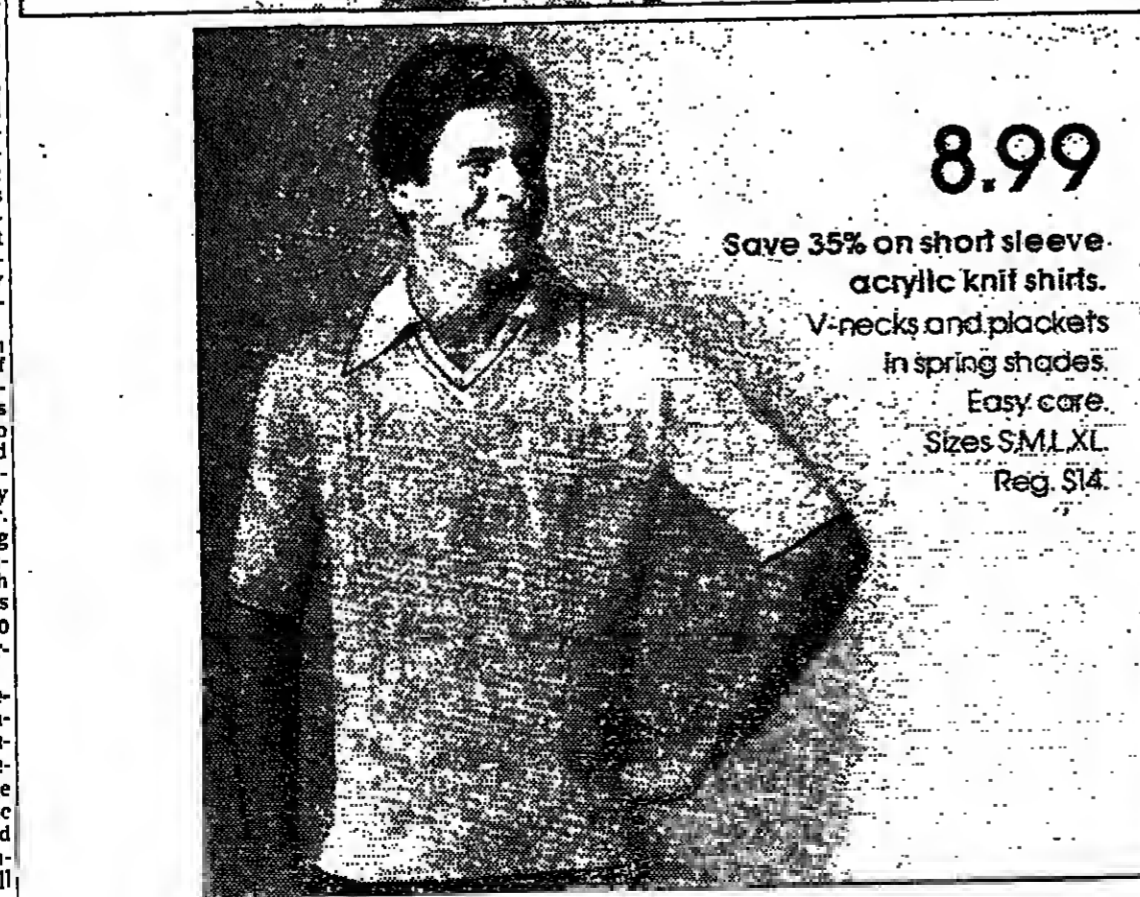
29.99

Save 40% on men's all weather coats. Balmocan styled fly front coat with slash pockets center vent. In classic tan. Sizes 36-46. Reg \$50.



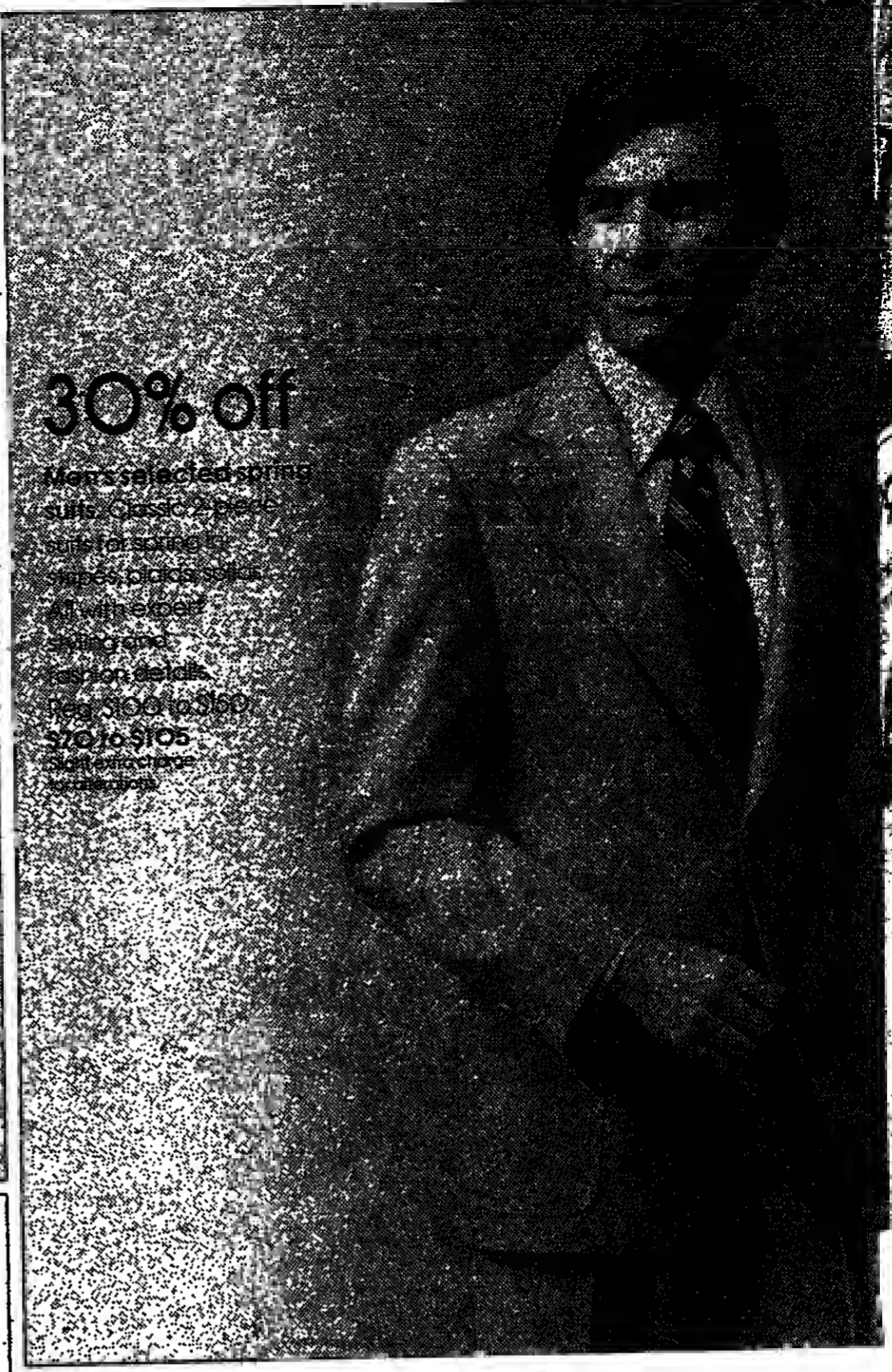
39.99

Save 38% on men's polyester leisure suits. Shirt style jackets with matching slacks. Great styling, easy care. Spring shades. Sizes 36-46. Reg. \$65



8.99

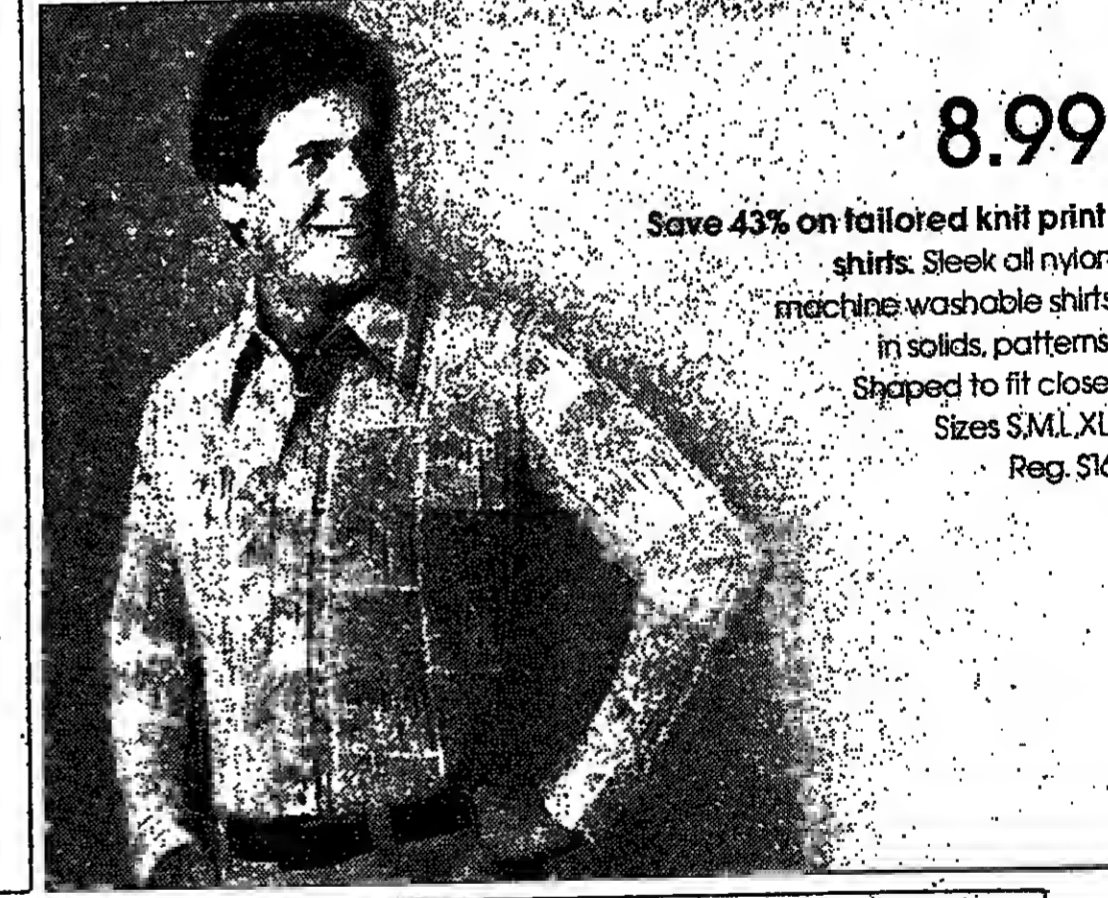
Save 35% on short sleeve acrylic knit shirts. V-necks and plackets in spring shades. Easy care. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$14



30% off

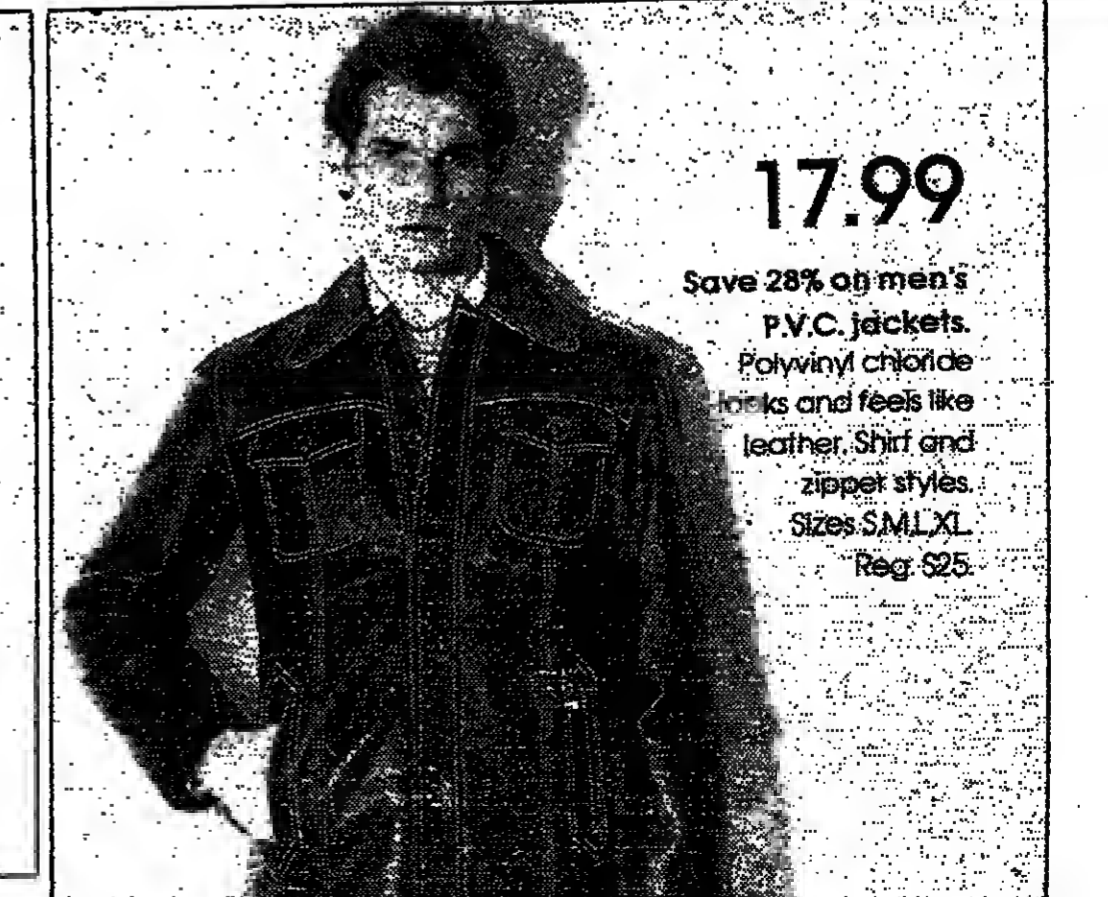
Mens selected sport suits. Classic 2 piece. Slim fit styling. Imported. Sizes 36-46. Reg. \$100 to \$150. \$70 to \$105. Reg. \$25 to \$35.

GIMBELS Storewide



8.99

Save 43% on tailored knit print shirts. Sleek all nylon machine washable shirts in solids, patterns. Shaped to fit close. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$16



17.99

Save 28% on men's P.V.C. jackets. Polyvinyl chloride looks and feels like leather. Shirt and zipper styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$25

Men's Sport and Knit Shirts: Street Floor Men's Suits, Sportswear, Parkwear, Second Floor. Gimbel: Broadway at 33rd Street Gimbel: East at 60th Street Westchester, Putnam, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport. Sorry, no mail or phone. Suits not at Bay Shore or Commack.

APR 23 1976

April 22, 1976



2.99
Designer print scarves. 25% to 50% off a great selection of patterns. Reg. \$4 and \$6



7.18
Hand-detailed cashmere coat. Reg. \$100



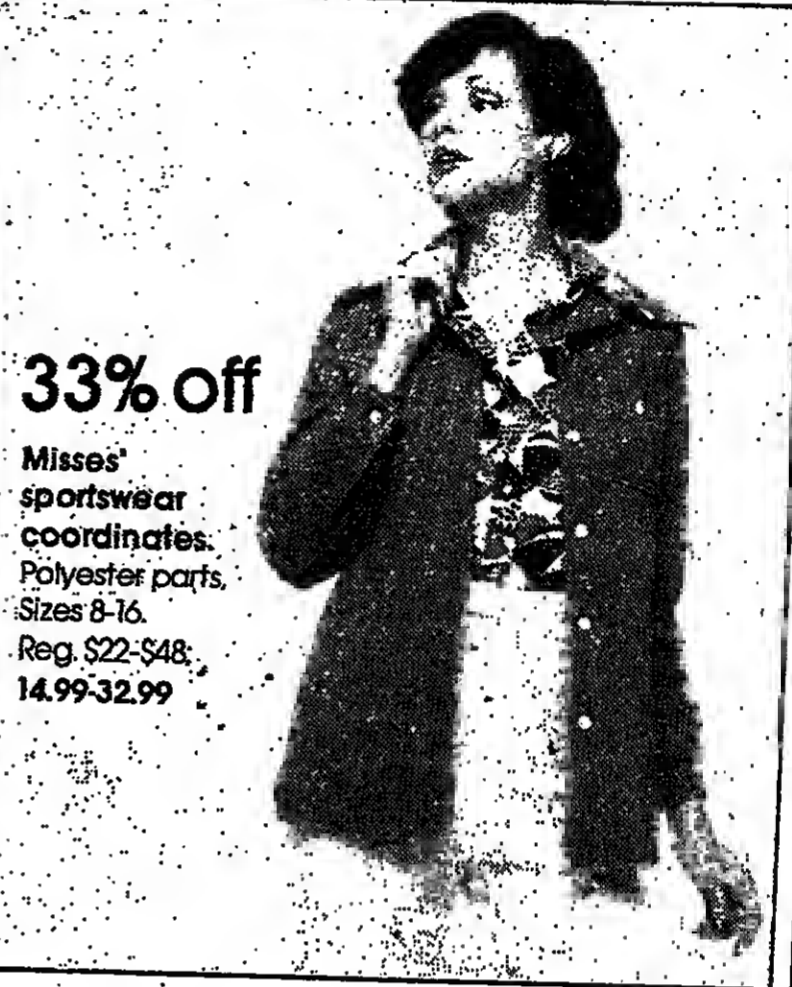
14.99
Spring open toe sling. Fashion and comfort in 4 classic colors. Reg. \$20.



9.99-8.99
Nightwear in a huge selection of knit or cotton and polyester. Two famous makes. Reg. \$9-\$14



2.69, 3.69
Maidenform® seamless bras, two stretch styles pastels. Reg. 3.25, 4.50



33% off
Misses' sportswear coordinates. Polyester parts. Sizes 8-16. Reg. \$22-\$48. 14.99-32.99

PANEL FINDS F.B.I. USED JOURNALISTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

were giving information to the bureau.

The F.B.I. has uniformly resisted the disclosure by the Senate committee and other investigative bodies of the names of any of its informers, on the ground that such publicity might endanger their reputations, careers or even their lives.

In its inquiry, the Senate panel agreed to a request by the bureau that its investigators not talk with reporters who were informers.

One source familiar with the investigation said that the bureau had declined to allow the Senate panel's staff to interview the reporters in question, and that Attorney General Edward H. Levi had supported the bureau's position after a protest from Senator Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat, who heads the select committee.

One of the journalists whose names were provided to the Senate committee by the bureau said in a telephone interview today that he had been called by an individual purporting to represent the Church panel with a request for an interview about his alleged F.B.I. affiliation.

The journalist said that, upon checking, he discovered that the caller was not a member of the Senate committee staff but had been acting as "an intermediary" for the committee, and that he, the journalist, had reported the incident to the F.B.I., which was investigating it.

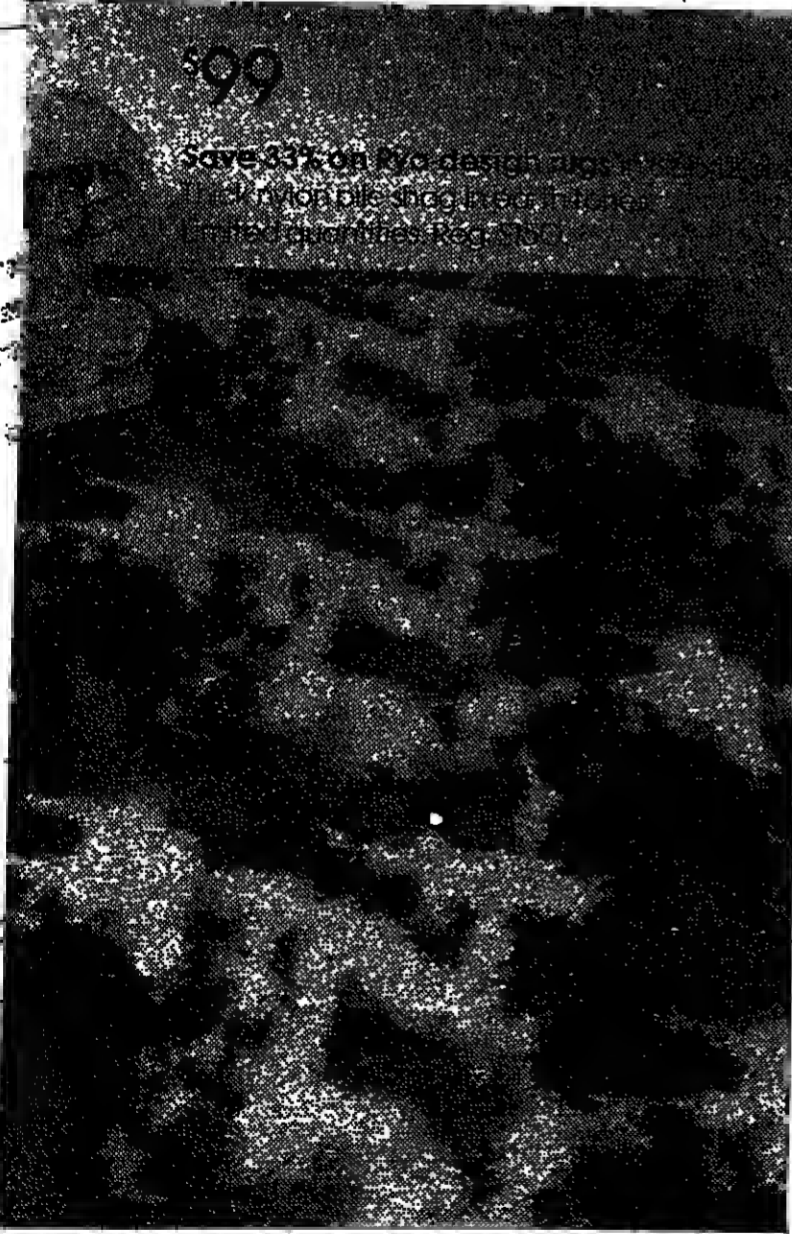
Although F.B.I. officials reportedly characterized the journalists in question as "confidential sources" when requesting that their names be deleted from the Senate's report, one source said, there was no evidence that any of them were on the bureau's payroll.

A spokesman for the bureau said that it would have no comment on any information obtained by the intelligence committee before the release of the domestic intelligence report, which is scheduled for Monday.

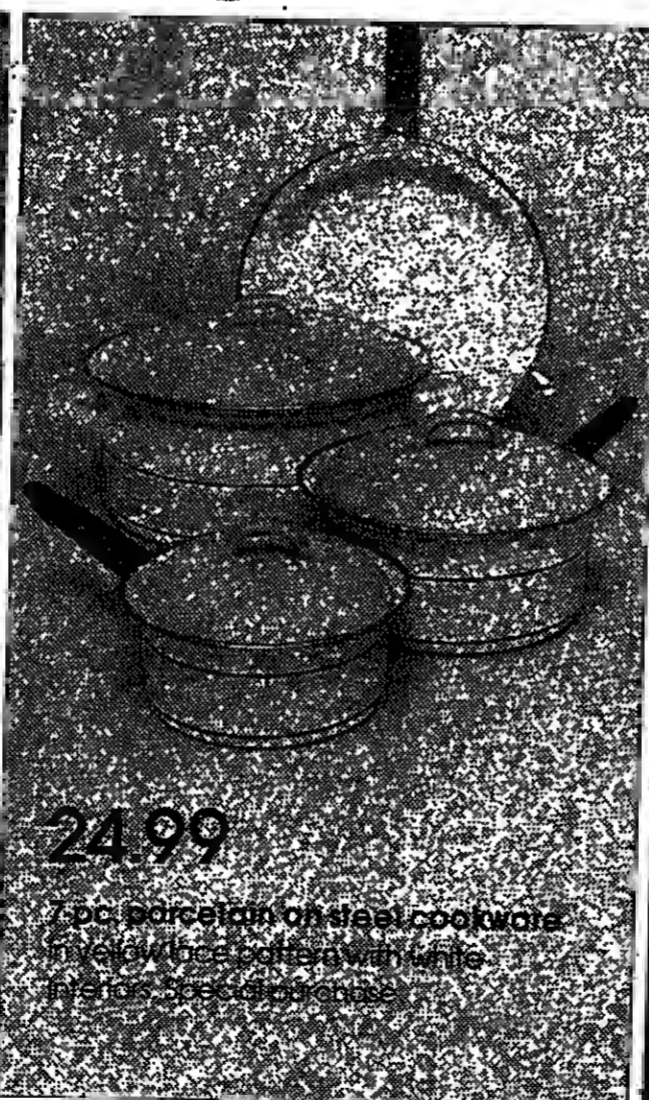
The bureau's sources within universities and foundations, the source said, acted chiefly as suppliers of information that became available to them through their jobs, but in some cases took active roles at the bureau's request.

The source said that in one instance a foundation executive had attempted to deny grants to organizations that the bureau considered unacceptable and to obtain, at the bureau's behest, the dismissal of individuals employed by funded organizations.

BELLS G SAVINGS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND THE HOME. TAKE A LOOK!
to re April Sale Starts Today



9.99
Save 33% on 100% polyester. 100% polyester. Reg. \$14.99



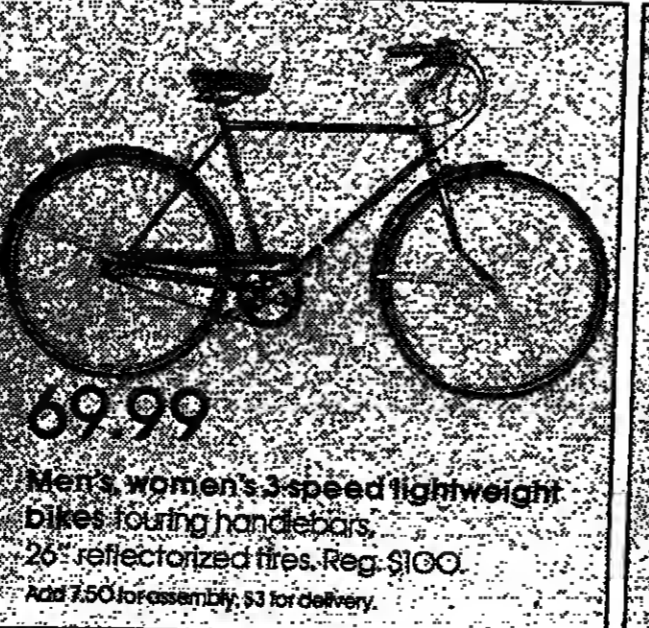
24.99
7 pc. porcelain on steel cookware. Includes 1 qt. saucepan with white enamel. Reg. \$39.99



5.50
Dior Rose appliqued towels: red or yellow on white cotton terry. Reg. \$9. Hand towels, regularly \$5. 3.50. Wash cloth, regularly 2.50. 1.75. Fingertip, Regularly 2.75. \$2



39.99
Textured 28" beam pot lamp. System. Also cotton on beige with pleated shade.



69.99
Men's, women's 3-speed lightweight bikes, touring handlebars, 26" reflectorized tires. Reg. \$100. Add 7.50 for assembly, \$3 for delivery.



28.99
10x50 high power binoculars bring you right up to the action. With carrying case. Reg. \$50. Add \$2 for delivery.

Criticism for Congress

The Church committee's report is expected to contain evidence that bureau agents bugged at least 14 hotel rooms occupied by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., principally to get information about his personal activities and not because of any suspected Communist influence within his civil rights organization.

Although the F.B.I. cited suspicions of such influence in seeking authorization from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to place wiretaps on telephones used by the civil rights leader, no such authorization was required for the hotel room bugs.

The room listening devices picked up, among other things, evidence of Dr. King's sexual activities, and the source said that F.B.I. documents in the committee's possession made it clear that the devices had been installed for precisely that purpose.

The Church report, sources said, will also level criticism at members of Congressional panels with responsibility for overseeing the F.B.I.'s activities for keeping secret information about some of the bureau's more questionable actions.

The sources pointed out, for example, that F.B.I. officials, including J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau's former director, had kept the House Appropriations subcommittee with out hokey over the F.B.I. budget informed. "In detail" of its counterintelligence operations.

Counterintelligence for Counterintelligence Program—was a broad F.B.I. effort to confuse and disrupt a number of radical, political organizations in this country, chiefly through the dissemination of anonymous information and misinformation. The program was ended by Mr. Hoover in 1972.

One source said that information in the Church committee's possession showed that the Appropriations subcommittee, headed by the late Representative John J. Rooney, a Brooklyn Democrat, knew far more about the workings of counterintelligence than did any of the Attorneys General under whom Mr. Hoover served, except for William F. Rogers, who left that post in 1961.

Seoul Jails 2 Politicians

SEOUL, South Korea, April 22 (UPI)—The Seoul District Criminal Court has sentenced two opposition politicians to prison on charges of violating President Park Chung Hee's ban on anti-Government activities. Kim Duk Yong, 36 years old, secretary to Kim Young Sam, head of the opposition New Democratic Party, received a six-month sentence and Kim Yong Ju, a New Democratic member of the National Assembly, was given a one-year term.

Sorry, no mail or phone. Add delivery charges as indicated. Quantities limited, hurry in. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbel's East at 80th Street, also at Westchester, Paramus, Bridgeport, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream; towels and cookware also at Boy Shore; all fashions also at Boy Shore, Commack, Stamford.

Gen. Walters Quits C.I.A.; Bush 'Wants Own Team'

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UPI)—The White House announced today the resignation of Lieut. Gen. Vernon A. Walters as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence. General Walters was a key Watergate witness who testified that he had tried to stop the F.B.I. Watergate investigation on President Nixon's orders.

The Presidential press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that General Walters, 59 years old, was leaving the No. 2 agency post because the head of the C.I.A., George Bush, "wanted to build his own team."

The announcement said that President Ford was nominating the associate deputy director E. Henry Knoche, 51, to succeed General Walters.

An intelligence community source said that the main reason for the general's departure was Mr. Bush's desire to have a career professional running day-to-day operations and helping Mr. Bush to restore morale damaged by Watergate and the intelligence investigations.

This source also said that Mr. Bush wanted a deputy free of association with the Watergate period and Mr. Nixon's brief effort—disclosed in the so-called "smoking pistol" tape recording—to have the agency stiffen the F.B.I.'s early investigation.

At C.I.A. headquarters, a spokesman said that the move suited General Walters's plans to retire from the Army after a 35-year military career. He emphatically denied any connection between his Watergate involvement and his departure.

"For crying out loud!" the spokesman said. "Any suggested connection between General Walters's friendship with former President Nixon on Watergate and his leaving the C.I.A. does not do him justice."

"He has been a distinguished Army officer for the past 35 years and served three Presidents directly as an interpreter."

He said that General Walters asked the Army last month for permission to retire.

Mr. Nixon, who considered the general a loyal friend, transferred him from Army duty to the C.I.A. in 1972. Mr. Ford appointed him deputy director last year.

General Walters gained national prominence as a witness at the televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973, where he disclosed that the White House had instructed him to quash the June 1972 F.B.I. Watergate inquiry on national security grounds. Mr. Nixon's precise role in that effort, however, remained unclear until the later disclosure of the White House tape recording that forced his resignation.

It showed that, on June 23, 1972, the White House, chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, told Mr. Nixon that the F.B.I. inquiry was touching politically dangerous areas and said:

"The way to handle this is for us now to have Walters call [F.B.I. Director] Pat Gray and just say, 'Stay hell out of this. . . This is the C.I.A.'"

The tapes show that Mr. Nixon approved that suggestion. Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial in November 1974, General Walters confirmed that he had told Mr. Gray that the F.B.I. investigation "could expose. . . C.I.A. cover operations in Mexico."

Mr. Gray testified, however, that General Walters refused to put that in writing and abandoned the White House plan, telling Mr. Gray, "I'm not going to let those kids at the White House kick me around."



Men's shirtings for you

On you they look great, too, in our short sleeved shirts of summer. With neckband collar striped in blue-white-red, pink-white-blue or yellow-blue-red. Or with shirt collar, checked in red or blue with white. Both of polyester-cotton, 16.00 To pair with a soft, bare tank of polyester jersey, in red, yellow, pink or navy, 9.00 All by Lady Manhattan, 8 to 16. Second Floor Sportswear, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. And all Lord & Taylor stores.



Get Altman's scoop of savings in your Times, Sunday, April 25



Find tempting sales plus exciting news on every page. Home savings, fashion values, cool outdoor-living ideas, gifts for June brides, more. And if Altman's new Home News isn't in your Times, write Mr. J. De Ruvo, B. Altman & Co., P.O. Box 16 New York, N.Y. 10016.

B. Altman & Co.

MINKS KEEP COOL ALL SUMMER LONG AT TREU FURS

Expert fur storage, cleaning, remodeling and repair. Visit our 10th floor factory showroom or call (212) 685-2170. TREU FURS 352 7th Ave. (29-30 Sts.) N.Y.C.



MAJORSKA
the VODKA for all seasons

Visit Fifth Avenue during the exciting week focusing on Italy and her products, when

FIFTH AVENUE SALUTES ITALY

APRIL 21-23

PRELIMINARY LIST OF PARTICIPANTS:
 Altitalia, B. Altman, Anchor Savings Bank, Bergdorf Goodman, Bonwit Teller, Botlicelli, Bowery Savings Bank, Buccellati, Bulgari, Camano, Cartier, Deitman Shoe, Dime Savings Bank of New York, Ferragamo, Ginori Fifth Avenue, Gucci Shops, Korvettes, Lane Bryant, Lord & Taylor, Mario di Florence, Maria Valentino, Pan American Airways, Plymouth Shop, Richter's Jewelers, Rizzoli, Roberia di Camerino, Saks Fifth Avenue, W. & J. Sloane, Spectrum India, Stouffer's Top of the Sixes, Thomas Cook, Trans World Airlines, Valentino, Whitehouse & Hardy, Woolworth.
 (list incomplete)

SPONSORS: Italian Trade Commission, Societa Grandi Alberghi Siciliani, Banco Di Sicilia, Hotel Residence Punta Tragara, Capri, Alita Romeo Corporation of America, Cassa Di Risparmio Di Genova e Imperia, Cassa Di Risparmio Di Verona, Vicenza, Belluno, Cassa Di Risparmio Di Firenze, Olivetti Corporation of America, Pirelli USA Representative Corporation, Rizzoli International Publications, Banca Commerciale Italiana, Credito Italiano, Banca D'America Ed'Italia, Fiat U.S. Representative Inc., Ciga Hotels, Sorapani Linea Plus Ltd., Hassler Hotel, Rome, C.I.T. Travel Service Inc., Banca Nazionale Del Lavoro - I.I.E.C., Bettoja Hotels, Salvatore Ferragamo, Gruppo Esponenti Italiani, Banca Nazionale Dell'Agricoltura.

Organized by the Italian Trade Commission with the Fifth Avenue Association and the City of New York.
 Abraham D. Beame, Mayor

IT SAVES YOU GAS.

Synthesized Engine Lubrication for Premium Motors

Mobil 1 is a revolutionary new synthesized engine lubricant that can save you gas, oil and engine wear. Mobil 1 saves gas by reducing friction and engine drag. It will give the average car up to 10 extra miles per tankful. It doesn't evaporate as quickly as ordinary motor oil; tests showed it cuts oil consumption by as much as 25 percent. Provided, of course, that your engine is in good mechanical condition. Because it protects your engine better, it helps the engine last longer. And it doesn't thin out at very high temperatures or turn to slush in very low temperatures. It helps get you started even at 35 degrees below.

In fact, Mobil 1 simply outperforms premium motor oil. If you want to save—save gas, save oil, save wear and tear on your engine—Mobil 1 is the one for you. Just try Mobil 1 once. Even though it costs more, you'll never go back to ordinary oil.

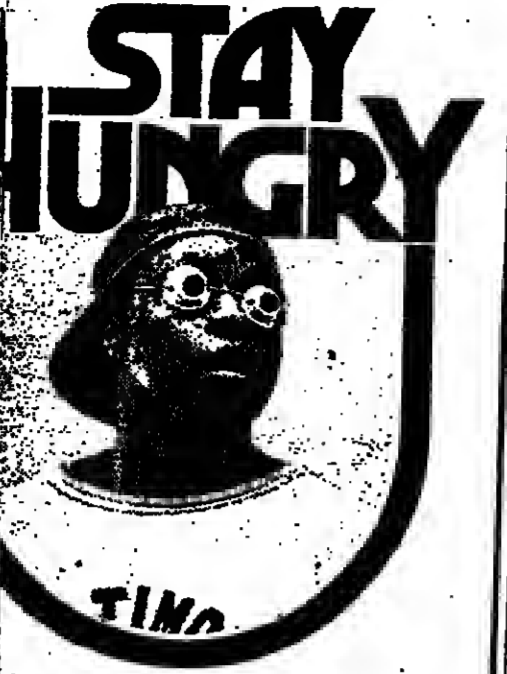
Mobil 1
The oil that saves you gas.

Special 150

07/11/76

MAJORSK... A for a season... FIFTH AVENUE... APRIL... IT SAVES YOU GAS

YOU'VE GOT AN APPETITE FOR LIFE.



A new film by BOB RAFELSON

Week Betty Walker's 'Hello Ceil' routine is anything but routine.



Joke (212) 999-3838 New York Telephone

Ford Nominee for No. 2 C.I.A. Post

Enno Henry Knoche

By NICHOLAS M. HORRÓCK
Special to The New York Times

Washington, April 22—Despite the view of some novelists and movie makers, the fact is that most of the people who work for the Central Intelligence Agency have never fired a poison dart gun, parachuted into the darkness over Albania or plotted the kidnapping of a Chilean general.

Their lives, except for the secrecy under which they must toil, seem to differ little from the lives of thousands of other Government workers in Washington.

Enno Henry Knoche, the man President Ford nominated today to become Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, is part of that major-league career intelligence officer who has never been involved in clandestine field operations.

If Mr. Knoche (the first letter is silent, the name rhymes with rocky) is approved by the Senate, he will succeed Lieut. Gen. Vernon W. Walters, a deputy director who attained far more fame than normally goes with the job.

Not Widely Known

General Walters achieved his prominence largely because the White House, under President Nixon, sought his help in first trying to cover up the Watergate break-in. The general was asked to forestall a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry by assuring that it might interrupt a C.I.A. operation.

General Walters did make the appeal, although he refused to make it in writing.

Mr. Knoche is not widely known. In the agency he has a reputation for quiet efficiency and little thirst for publicity. He declined to be interviewed before his nomination hearings, and one friend said that he would probably be even "less outspoken" afterward.

A key part of the deputy director's duties under President Ford's reorganization of the intelligence community

will be to run the day-to-day operations of the C.I.A., while the Director of Intelligence heads the entire community.

Mr. Knoche was chosen, several officials said, because of his "excellent track record," as one put it, as an administrator.

Mr. Knoche grew up in the C.I.A.'s intelligence directorate, the section that analyzes and organizes the vast amounts of data collected by the C.I.A. and its sister agencies. He joined the C.I.A. in 1953 and for nearly a decade was an analyst specializing in political and military affairs.

He directed the national photographic interpretation center, which analyzes the photographs from American spy satellites, and also headed the foreign broadcast information service, which prepares reports based on radio and television broadcasts monitored abroad. But it was only in the last year that he came into his own, according to several associates.

The former director of the agency, William E. Colby, appointed Mr. Knoche as liaison with the President's commission to investigate the C.I.A. and commissioned officials remember him as a steady, reasonable man who preferred compromise to confrontation.

"He is, you know, an extremely soft-spoken, well-organized man," said David Bell, the commission's counsel.

"I came to feel he was more sensitive to the rights of American citizens than were others at C.I.A. He was definitely a C.I.A. man, but something, maybe the influence of his kids, made him

more sensitive to what was happening in the country."

In the late 1960's, Mr. Knoche served as deputy to Col. Lawrence K. White, the executive director of the C.I.A.

Colonel White, now retired, said that he found it no surprise that Mr. Knoche had been nominated for the \$40,000-a-year deputy post. Pointing out that George Bush, the director, was new to the agency, he said that Mr. Knoche would have the confidence of the employees, because he was a career officer.

Was Naval Officer

Mr. Knoche, who uses the initial E, instead of his first name and is known to friends as Hank, was born in Charleston, W. Va., on Jan. 14, 1925; played varsity basketball for the University of Colorado (he is 6 feet 4 inches tall), earned his degree from Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania and served as a naval officer in World War II and Korea.

Mr. Knoche keeps a close eye on his weight and jogs to keep in shape when not playing tennis. Weight watching is necessary for him because his wife, the former Angie Papoulas, is regarded by friends as a gourmet cook.

The couple live with their five children in Fairfax, Va., a few miles from C.I.A. headquarters at McLean.

The C.I.A. would not permit photographs to be taken of Mr. Knoche, but a spokesman said that the agency would try to release tomorrow one made by its photographers.

MEET BILL BRADLEY

of the New York Knicks on Saturday, April 24th, from 1:00 to 2:00 and shake the hand of an All American athlete, and Rhodes Scholar in one good grasp.

He'll be in our Fifth Avenue Book Shop (fifth floor) to sign your copy of his new book, "Life On The Run," 8.95.* Or, you can catch him later at our Paramus Store from 3:00 to 4:00.



* A Quadrangle/New York Times Book

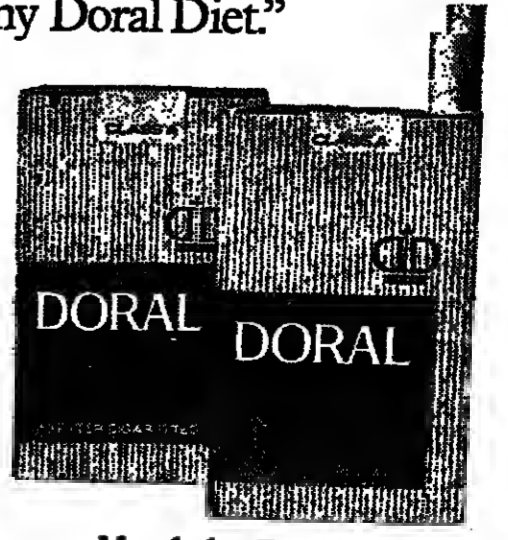
BAltman & Co

"How I lost 980 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



"Switching to a low 'tar' cigarette is no piece of cake if you're a menthol smoker like me. There just are not many low 'tar' menthols to choose from that taste good.

"So I was surprised when I tasted Doral Menthol. A terrific taste, and 7 milligrams less 'tar' than my old brand. That adds up to 140 mg. less 'tar' a pack—for me 980 mg. less 'tar' a week... on my Doral Diet."



Menthol or Regular.

© 1976 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '76.

All white down and feather bed pillows

for 25.00—
size,
25.00 each

for 35.00—
ze,
35.00 each

for 45.00—
45.00 each

less York for
k Feather,
and white
the Volley"
over,
edge.
laar,
Taylor
7-3300 (24 hours a day)
& Taylor stores except Boston

Are you having a moral breakdown?

According to one expert in the field, many of us are. And the why may surprise you.

This week, 97 News FM will be presenting a special series on morality in America.

Among the many guests you will hear from are Margaret Mead, Ruben, and Charles Colson.

"Morality in America" is a series you don't want to miss. Not if you want to "know what you're talking about."

"MORALITY IN AMERICA" NARRATED BY FRANK GORIN. ALL WITH LONG ON 97 NEWS FM, NBC'S ALL-NEWS RADIO STATION IN NEW YORK. 97 ON YOUR FM DIAL.

Now what you're talking about.

97

News and Information
WNWS-FM

Freshly striped white—the difference is Trevira®

What could be more summer than our ribbed white pullover striped in green and navy, belted over on easy white skirt, \$ to 18, 42.00. By Leslie Fay in Trevira® polyester knit. Career Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus, Millburn, Westchester and Stamford.



Leslie Fay

WITNESS AT TRIAL NAMES GOV. MOORE

Convicted Swindler Says He Handed Over Cash

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 22—The prosecution's major witness in the extortion trial of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. pointed a finger across a crowded courtroom today and identified Mr. Moore as the person to whom he gave envelopes stuffed with cash in an effort to obtain a state bank charter.

The testimony of the Government witness, Theodore R. Price, a 44-year-old convicted swindler who said he has bargained with the United States Attorney here for a reduced three-year prison sentence in return for his testimony against the Governor, ended the major portion of the prosecutor's case in the trial's third day in United States District Court.

The stocky, 53-year-old Mr. Moore, a United States Representative for 12 years before his election to the first of two terms as Governor in 1968, learned today that the Supreme Court would not hear his appeal of a State Supreme Court decision barring him from seeking a third term. Mr. Moore had contended that a 1970 amendment to the State Constitution that limits West Virginia governors to two consecutive terms did not apply to him because it became law during his first term.

Governor Moore's lawyer, Stanley E. Preiser, told the jury yesterday that he would prove Mr. Price a "liar" and show that the witness did not visit

the Governor's office on the three dates in 1972 that the Government has charged a total of \$25,000 in cash was handed to Mr. Moore by Mr. Price.

Today the defense lawyer devoted most of his cross-examination to trying to discredit the witness. He sought to acquaint the jury with the witness's past, including a partnership in a race track and extensive travels abroad at a time when Mr. Price was nearly \$300,000 in debt.

Mr. Price's difficulties in paying a finally bankrupt savings and loan holding company, the diversified Mountaineer Corporation, led to his indictment last year on 37 Federal charges of mail and securities fraud.

When Mr. Price told the prosecutor that he could provide information to a grand jury on the alleged payments, 37 charges would be scheduled to start May 18, 1976.

of the fraud counts a financier were dropped was given only a \$1,000 fine and a three-year term scheduled to start May 18, 1976.

The Fuji Sports 10. \$125

Only the price is not Fuji



The new Sports 10 is a prime example of sheer genius from Fuji. For the Sports 10 boasts one feature that no other Fuji bike has. The extremely low price of \$125. But from there it's pure Fuji all the way. From its superior construction and sleek design to its superb handling and unsurpassed responsiveness.

So now you can do more than just think Fuji, you can ride one. Experience all the technical precision that has earned Fuji the reputation as the finest and most precisely engineered bikes known to man.

To discover how much Fuji you both can

enjoy for the price of an ordinary bike, visit the Fuji dealer nearest you for a test ride.

The Sports 10 for men comes in either cranberry, blue sky, or green mint, and in 19", 21", 23" and 25" frame sizes. The Sports 10 for ladies comes in either blue sky, or cream white, and has a 20" frame size.

Fuji.

One of the few things in life that's in a class of its own.

For the Fuji dealer nearest you, please write or phone:
Fuji America, Division of Toshiba America Inc., 591 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Tel: (212) 661-5423, 5400



Developed at sea by a Master Mariner to fight the terrible rust-producing conditions of the oceans!

Proven throughout Industry, Farm and Home!

It took place on the high seas. Old ships were his laboratory. That's how Captain Fergusson developed Rust-Oleum fish oil formulations over fifty years ago! Today, Rust-Oleum® is at home everywhere. Try Rust-Oleum coatings this weekend...

It's easy, it's fun to fight that rust and decorate as you protect. Ask for Rust-Oleum colors... from white, red, gray, blue, aluminum, black, yellow, green and brown to metallics and pastels. Snap your rusty metal items back to sparkling new life with Rust-Oleum coatings... this weekend!

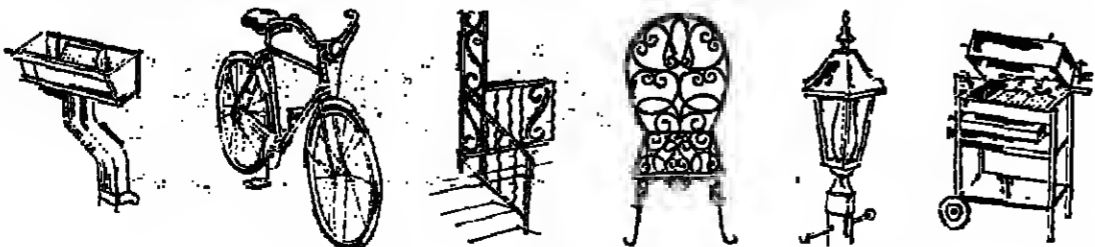


RUST-OLEUM®

STOPS RUST!

BRAND

Beautifies as it protects® Use on 101 rusty items around the home!



BUTCHER BLOCK



\$99

REG. \$159
(Available 22" Round \$159)

A FULL 2" THICK 36" ROUND GENUINE BUTCHER BLOCK TOP, ON A STURDY MIRROR CHROME BASE. SALE PRICE \$99
DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST THE LOOK OF BUTCHER BLOCK OR THE FEEL OF BUTCHER BLOCK. GET THE REAL THING...

GENUINE BUTCHER BLOCK

WOODSHED BUTCHER BLOCK CO.

- NEW YORK 243 E. 60th St. (212) 751-7640 Mon-Sat 10-6
- QUEENS 70-40 Austin St., Forest Hills (212) 544-1411 Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat 10-6 Wed, Fri 10-9
- MASSAU 315 Sunrise Hwy., Lynbrook, L.I. (516) 887-4466 Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Fri 10-9
- SUFFOLK Houspage Shopping Center Smithtown (516) 973-8516 Mon, Tues, Sat. 10-6 Wed, Thurs. 12-9, Fri. 10-9
- NEW JERSEY Livingston Mall, Livingston (201) 992-9110 Mon-Sat. 10-8-30
- New Store Brunswick Square Mall (201) 239-3288 Route 15, East Brunswick Mon-Sat 10-9-30

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

TESTIFIES
MISS HEARST

Very Suspect Says
Him That She
Her Parents

The New York Times
BOSTON, April 22—
Miss Patricia Hearst
le an underground
Sacramento 18
told him that she
parents, that she
ed by them and did
go back.

only came in Fed-
Court today
did anything to
the robbery of a
ere one year ago
drew a picture of
ed a "confused"
said that she
nd living" with
Emily Harris, her
anions from the
mbionese Libera-
"wanted to stay
Sacramento."
also told the jury
he and Miss
an apartment on
in San Francisco
her," he said,
lose to each oth-
ings together—
d rides in the
y was the first-
sion, by anyone
to have known
was in hiding,
Hearst had told
Francisco that
of bank robbery
onvinced
who was kid-
e Symbionese
jury that she
l to her parents
ad the chance
I thought they
back. The jury
her and found-
ing the group
y.
usky 26-year-
old the jury
that he had
as Hearst and
p her. He said
one point that
move to Ore-
ontends that
g tried for the
rocker Nation-
ril in Carmi-
because of
with Miss
Harrises. He
ast September
ment he said
Miss Hearst.
he was in San
1 21, 1975, the
armed robbers
michael bank-
I left a woman
omet-dead of
in the back.
amination he
to ask ques-
t Miss Hearst
s were doing
got uptight."
never heard
he Carmichael

ates Attorne-
Soliah, Duane
some money
Carmichael
found in re-
partment he
s Hearst and
a.
ed Mr. Soliah,
er about the
rigger?"
led: "I asked
ng in the re-
id Miss Hearst
o answer.
and a younger
outroom, Mr.
ow his older
ad asked him
s fugitives. He
more than a
for them over
hs.
ularly care for
told the jury,
ple who need
August 1975
him "how hor-
kidnapped—
whole experi-
ped move the
ss Hearst to
in May 1975.



One of the injured being taken to an ambulance after the explosion at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston

Bomb Explosion Injures 21 at Courthouse in Boston

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

ivists denounced it and said they would not participate. "No, no. Never, never," City Councilor Louise Day Hicks said this afternoon when asked if she would march.
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti went on television tonight to call for calm. Mayor White, who had been asked, did not join them.
But the mood in both black and white neighborhoods was uneasy and, several city officials said privately, growing uglier.

A Tense City
"The pot's boiling and the lid's about this far off," said a city Youth Activities Commission official, holding his fingers about an inch apart. "I've never seen the city so tense."
There was further resentment in the white neighborhoods because one of the city's most prominent lawyers, James D. St. Clair, who represented President Nixon in the Watergate scandal, was appointed by a black municipal court judge, Elwood S. McKenny, to defend 19-year-old Randy Lewis, one of two black youths accused in the beating of Mr. Polet.

It was in this atmosphere that the news of the bomb explosion in the county courthouse was received.
The courthouse switchboard received a call from a woman at 8:53 A.M., the police said, warning that a bomb would go off in 20 minutes. The bomb exploded as the police

squad was rushing in the front door.
The blast, which occurred in the probation department on the second floor, shook the courthouse building as far as the 13th floor, according to a law clerk who was there. There was acrid smoke and falling debris.
Some of the courthouse workers had already been evacuated, but many others were still inside. Policemen, firemen and ambulances rushed to the scene.
Police Commissioner Robert di Grazia said later that the courthouse clocks were stopped at 9:12.

"There was mumbling about a bomb going off," Albert Sherman, the chairman of the Suffolk County Courthouse Commission, said of the telephone call. "They mentioned the name Jackson two or three times."
Investigators speculated that "Jackson" might be a reference to Anthony Jackson, the so-called "hitchhike murderer," a black man who is charged with the rape-murders of four women. His trial is scheduled to start next month.
But Mr. di Grazia said there were two other Jacksons on the court docket. In addition, a black woman, Mrs. Toni Jackson, was attacked last night while driving with her 5-year-old son through Roslindale, a white neighborhood, by 25 white youths carrying bats, rocks and bricks.
By late afternoon the police, aided by state and Federal investigators, determined that the bomb had consisted of six sticks of dynamite.
The Mayor met throughout the day with his own aides,

the Governor, the city's major leaders in banking, insurance and utilities, and with local news media executives.
"It is my parade, not ss; an individual but, as a mayor," Mr. White said at a news conference this afternoon, "to see whether we could register that we do not condone any kind of violence as a means to settle public affairs."
Edward R. Redd, the executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., called the Mayor's "No-march" "a very positive and af-

firmative step in bringing all disagreeing factions of the city together in a huge show of concern for everyone's safety."
Other reaction was less favorable. "I cannot in good conscience join you in marching with those who brought this holocaust about," City Counselor John J. Kerrigan, a vociferous opponent of busing, wrote the Mayor.
"I'm not going," said Mrs. Virginia Sheely, a South Boston antibusing leader. "No-body I know is going."

Ford Asks Senate Select Panel
Not to Reveal Intelligence Costs

WASHINGTON, April 22—President Ford has sent a letter to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence urging the committee, on the ground of national security, not to publish the aggregate cost of the United States intelligence system in its final report, which is expected to be made public next week.
"A spokesman for Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, who is chairman of the Senate committee, said he had agreed to call a special meeting of the panel at 10 A.M. Monday to reconsider this issue. The 350-page portion of the Senate committee's report dealing with foreign intelligence was expected to carry the heretofore secret dollar figure of the cost of such intelligence."
The committee members had voted 8 to 3 several weeks ago to include the secret figure in the report.
The White House letter, which was received by the Church committee late yesterday, has further confused the timing of the release of the Senate Committee's final report. At this time, a committee

spokesman said that a portion of the committee report would be made public late Monday after the morning meeting.
Mr. Church has agreed to permit George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, to appear before the Monday meeting and to present arguments as to why the dollar figure should not be made public.
The exact amount that foreign intelligence costs the United States has been a controversy for several years.

HONGKONG
CUSTOM TAILORS
WOMEN'S SUITS
SPECIAL 3 SUITS \$199
Rukisco Fashion's
Hotel Lexington Staff Hotel
100 Ave. at 48 St. Rm. 107
33rd St. at 7th Ave. Rm. 141
Mikie Marton 736-0000 Ext. 107
Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 5 days a week.

Carlton 70.
The lowest 'tar'
all cigarettes.

at the latest U.S. Government figures for brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

tar, mg/dlg	nicotine, mg/dlg	
(r)	14	1.0
(h)	13	1.0
(l)	11	0.7
(h)	11	0.6
(h)	11	0.7
(l)	11	0.6

(lowest of all brands) mg. nicotine by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Pink and white
and everything nice—
that's what our little
checked sundress is
made of. Youngland's
design in washable
polyester and cotton,
edged with rickrock, with a
self-lie and zipper in back.
Sizes 4 to 6x, 11.00
Young People's Floor,
Seventh, Lord & Taylor,
call Wisconsin 7-3300
All Lord & Taylor stores

THE PEOPLE VS. COMMERCIAL BANKS.

The issue: free checking accounts.

The people of New York State want free checking accounts at savings banks. And they want them now.
They want the convenience of one-stop banking at the bank of their choice.
They want the lower costs that will result from increased competition between banks.
The people of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine enjoy checking accounts at their savings banks. Why not the people of New York?
Right now, a bill before the New York State Legislature...the Cincotta-Conklin Bill...would enable savings banks to offer free checking accounts. This bill is clearly in the interest of the people.

The commercial banks are against checking accounts at savings banks. Are commercial banks afraid of competition?
Are they against lower checking costs?
Or are they simply used to having a monopoly on one-stop banking?
The commercial banks are trying to kill the Cincotta-Conklin Bill by having it loaded down with amendments that have nothing to do with checking accounts. These amendments concern matters that should be considered separately and on their own merits.

The Cincotta-Conklin Bill will provide the people with a much needed service. If you're in favor of free checking accounts at your savings bank, it is essential that you write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today.

THE BOWERY
The Bowery Savings Bank, New York, Member FDIC

Sports 10.
Fuji.

CHER BLOOD
\$9

ED ER CO.



FIRST LADIES, PAST AND PRESENT: Ladybird Johnson greeting Betty Ford at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Tex., before taking Mrs. Ford on a tour of the library yesterday. Mrs. Ford was in Texas to seek votes for her husband in his race against Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan's wife, Nancy, also campaigned in Texas yesterday.

Reagan's Canal Views Invite Bloodbath And Animosity of Latins, Ford Says

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23—President Ford, campaigning in Indiana today, stepped up his counterattack on Ronald Reagan, accusing him of advocating an "irresponsible" position on the Panama Canal that could produce "a blood bath" in the Canal Zone.

He said that he wanted Henry A. Kissinger to be his Secretary of State for as long as he was President. There was some applause for this statement, but more boing.

He assured an undergraduate questioner at Butler that jobs for the class of 1976 would be easier to find than for the class of 1975, thanks to his policies, which he said, had increased employment and reduced unemployment.

Mr. Ford will fly to Georgia tomorrow, where he will campaign the rest of the day. He is believed to be trailing the former Governor of California in that Deep South state.

Both the Indiana and Georgia primaries are on May 4, Texas will hold its primary election May 1, and observers have said that the Texas vote could have a substantial impact on the following primaries.

Mr. Ford was greeted at Butler University in Indianapolis tonight by one of the biggest, noisiest and most enthusiastic crowds he has encountered on the campaign trail.

Reagan Says U.S. Must Resist 'Blackmail' on Panama Canal

MOBILE, Ala., April 22 (UPI)—President Ford's rival for the Panama Canal and there were republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, said today that the United States should not let itself be coerced into giving up the Panama Canal.

Speaking to about 300 persons at a \$10-a-plate luncheon, Mr. Reagan said it would be "plain blackmail" to yield the Canal Zone.

Supporters of both Mr. Ford and the former California Governor agree that Mr. Reagan is the favorite to win most of Alabama's 37 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

POLL FINDS FORD STRONG CANDIDATE

Survey Shows President Has Dispelled Questions About His Leadership

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

saying about the confused race for the Democratic nomination. By far the leading choices among the Democrats surveyed were former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The new survey, taken by telephone from April 10 to 15, was the latest in a series of five monthly polls being conducted by The Times and CBS News to monitor the race for both Republican and Democratic nominations for the Presidency in 1976.

While much could change before November, what is shaping up, an analysis of the issues tested in the poll suggests, is a classic Democratic-Republican face-off dominated by a direct clash over the basic economic issues that have long divided the two major parties.

For the moment, however, the face-off is intramural and Mr. Ford still best off of a strong challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. From the first Times/CBS News survey, Mr. Ford held a strong lead over Mr. Reagan, 3 to 2 in February and 2 to 1 in March.

Changing Composition of Candidate Support

Table with columns for Ideology, Religion, Occupation, Age, Education, Race, and Party. Rows show percentages for various groups across different months (Feb, Mar, Apr) for candidates like Carter, Jackson, Udall, Wallace, Humphrey, and Ford.

Chart shows how various groups distributed vote among candidates in Times/CBS polls. Of the people who considered themselves liberal, for example, Jimmy Carter was choice of 46 percent in April. Senator Jackson was choice of 18 percent and Morris K. Udall, 16 percent.

Respondents were asked to choose among declared candidates, and then asked to choose again with Humphrey added. Chart uses percentages from question; for the declared candidates, so figures Mr. Humphrey included, total more than 100 percent.

run-offs. According to the Times/CBS poll, Mr. Ford would run ahead of both Mr. Carter and Senator Humphrey.

Mr. Reagan, meanwhile, has been unable to capitalize on the support even of those who regard him well. The poll shows that more than half the Republicans with a favorable view of Mr. Reagan said they actually preferred Mr. Ford for the nomination.

Further, the President is the choice of the majority of Republicans from nearly all backgrounds, except Roman Catholics and Westerners. He even led Mr. Reagan, by 51 to 39 percent, among those Republicans who described themselves as conservative.

Percentage of voters who view candidates as being more honest and having more integrity than most.

Two small bar charts comparing Ford and Reagan on issues like 'honest and having more integrity' and 'viewing candidates as being more honest'.

Two Found Leading Democratic Rival

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the choice of one Democrat in four in the Times/CBS News poll of a month ago, was the choice of only one in five this month.

Other Democratic candidates were as quickly dismissed by the voters as by the party officials and operatives who, at this season, spend their waking hours handicapping the Presidential race.

Street utilities lawyer, leaped from anonymity to capture the Republican Presidential nomination 36 years ago.

In March, after victories in the New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois primaries, Mr. Carter was favorably viewed by 40 percent of the voters and unfavorably viewed by only 14 percent—almost a 3-to-1 ratio.

Foreign Policy Issues

Why has Mr. Reagan been able to make so little of the foreign policy issues? The polls suggest that Americans have very little concern for them this year, at least compared with other issues.

He is not yet so divisive a figure, according to the poll, as Mr. Humphrey or Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, both of whom offend more voters than they please, according to the poll.

After three ebullient decades as a party leader, the Minnesotan is a profoundly partisan figure. Among Democrats, only 32 percent view him negatively, but among independents the figure jumps to 50 percent.

How Election Poll Was Conducted

The New York Times/CBS News survey is based on telephone interviews conducted from April 10 to April 15 with 1,464 adult men and women across the continental United States.

When Mr. Carter and Mr. Humphrey are matched against President Ford in hypothetical runoffs, the differences are dramatically reflected. Neither defeats the President, but Mr. Carter trails by a much smaller margin.

Mr. Carter comes closer precisely because he is better able to appeal across-party lines than Mr. Humphrey. Each gets three-fifths of the Democratic vote in the trial heats, but Mr. Carter pulls more than one-third of the independents, while Mr. Humphrey is weaker among that group.

7 CANDIDATES URGE COURT TO FREE FUND

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI)—All the major Presidential candidates except President Ford today asked the Supreme Court to order the release of \$2.2 million in Federal campaign funds blocked by Congressional bickering over the powers of the Federal Election Commission.

Ford Promises Usery To Keep Him in Cabinet

Milledgeville, Ga., April 22 (UPI)—President Ford told Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. over an amplified telephone at a banquet yesterday. "You'll be Secretary of Labor as long as I am President."

Grant Aids Humanities

New York University yesterday announced that it had received a \$750,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support revitalization of humanities studies at N.Y.U.

Shifts in Standing

Similarly, though less strikingly, Mr. Ford's standing as a strong leader among Republicans rose from 54 to 59 percent, while Mr. Reagan's dropped from 78 to 70 percent.

Electorates View on Selected Issues

Table showing percentages of voters who favor or oppose various issues like 'The federal government should do more to help people who want to work', 'Most welfare programs should be eliminated', etc.

Persia Rugs Auction Sunday APRIL 25th Free Exhibition from 12 PM Auction Starts at 2 PM at the Waldorf Astoria

STEPS UP RADIO EFFORT

ania Campaign to \$80,000, Less Carter Figure

HARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 22—
The Morris K. Udall
television and radio
to the closing days
sylvania Presiden-
election campaign,
able to increase
more than \$100,
in the Udall cam-
paign said today.
the Arizona Cam-
paign, supported by
new more funds into
suggested today
sional Democrats
Senator Hubert H.
the nomination
and who support
nd had perhaps de-
elayed passage of
reconstituted the
m Commission.
in a state of legal



As Jimmy Carter chatted with one guest at a dinner last night in Philadelphia, another guest took a snapshot of the candidate. The dinner was sponsored by the Family of Leaders, a local Black organization. At left rear is Sam Evans, the head of the group; at right rear is Mayor Peter F. Flaherty of Pittsburgh, who is supporting Mr. Carter.

While Udall Aide Seeks Fishing Hole, Carter's Looks for a Place in the Sun

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 22—The sun had not quite cleared the Allegheny Mountains this morning when Gary T. Mitchell, a close aide of Morris K. Udall,

of organized labor but also the tacit backing of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's formidable statewide apparatus as well.

But none of that has made the slightest dent in the enthusiasm of either Mr. Robertson or Mr. Mitchell. In fact, both have been working much harder simply from having heard such rumors.

Udall, a liberal, by name, face in this sprawling hold his today, said Senator Henry Washington, his democratic nom-

rt by his ineffectual 0,000 in Federal from the elec- lashed out at today for what irresponsibility behavior in failure the agency, m cannot dis- matching funds gress's failure to m that would eme Court stan- appointment of mbers.

on this morning, ld a breakfast he Washington he was "awful" of Senator Hugh Avahie, Republi- the Senate, and gressional delay campaign legis-

egan Move l that Senator ra, who backed believe that i the allocationatching funds aid Reagan, the mia Governor Ford also had criti- crats who had ts were among icated in the i, adding that urey, an unan- vailable candi- omation, had a mended by ing up of Fed- nds, during the

Mr. Carter attacks on May- zzo, one of a ocratic leaders are supporting in the primary. igning in west- ia yesterday, e was proud fayette, Peter F. itsburgh, was l because Mr. 't run up \$80 and close down ificate the public olitical patron- as happy to endorsement who does all rank Rizzo," be-

ic Nature' moved his cam- Philadelphia- said Mr. Rizzo kind of politics with. "I think likely to react st the autocratic politics," he ad-

campaign head- ceived threaten- calla from per- sed the Carter- ent under way gaged Mr. Ri- denied he was a movement. id Mr. Udall, ap- r this afternoon debate, clashed of busting to desegregation. id he opposed id but favored n, while express- f enthusiasm fer was important- tutional rights- ment in educa- ed. "You'll get volunteer busi- g and Dorchester. "I get volunteer Yon Kipper in

Both young men are staff workers on Presidential campaigns and both have been beating the multitude of bushes here in rural, north central Pennsylvania where their candidates—Representative Udall of Arizona and Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia—are decided underdogs to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in the Democratic primary on Tuesday.

But because Mr. Jackson's schedule-makers omitted Williamsport from his itinerary, the two young aides are directing much of their energies and most of their meager budgets to the premier moment of their assignment here—the appearances of their own candidates here on Saturday.

'Ecological Overtones'
Mr. Udall wants to stage a "media event with ecological overtones," Mr. Mitchell said today as he tried to find just the right spot for such an occurrence. "We don't have it yet, but we're trying to find it and we want to make it a place where the Congressman can go fishing. That's what he said he wants to do."

Mr. Robertson's problems are a bit different. He has been unable to find a large indoor setting for his candidate, so a little park has been reserved. "They told me if it rains," he said today, "they're going to play polo with my head."

Most knowledgeable local politicians say that neither event will make much difference in the outcome of the voting because Mr. Jackson has not only the energetic support

of organized labor but also the tacit backing of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's formidable statewide apparatus as well.

But none of that has made the slightest dent in the enthusiasm of either Mr. Robertson or Mr. Mitchell. In fact, both have been working much harder simply from having heard such rumors.

Still, there is some fun in their lives. Mr. Mitchell parks his car, festooned with Udall posters, in front of the Carter headquarters, and Mr. Robertson often drops off Carter campaign circulars, in Mr. Mitchell's mailbox.

'We're Not Enemies'
"We don't really know each other that well but we're not really enemies," Mr. Robertson said of his counterpart.

Moreover, both of them have acquainted themselves thoroughly with Williamsport and the vast eight-county region that comprises most of the two state senatorial districts for which they are running.

Most of the 200,000 residents in the two districts work in the scores of little plants and factories that dot the many tiny towns in the region. Consequently, although most of them are not members of unions, they are labor-oriented voters whose first choice is a declared noncandidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and then Mr. Jackson.

Many of them see in these two men some hope that the 12 percent unemployment rate might be eased in the eight counties.

So, both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Robertson, in behalf of their candidates, have struggled to spread the word that their man is willing and able to solve such problems.

"But it's a very difficult place to get that word around," Mr. Robertson said. "Many of the people we call in our phone canvasses don't even know there's an election, and many of those who do don't even know who's running."

Both men are a bit worried as to whether or not they will be retained by the respective campaigns after the primary. But whatever happens to them they have proved to themselves and to others here that in politics, as in war, the momentous battles are usually fought in many small engagements by men the generals do not know.

Williamsport, a clean town of 100,000, gave birth several years ago to Little League baseball and it is the scene of the Little League World Series every year. It is also known as the "City of Churches" with more than 100 places of worship. The residents are quietly friendly, but neither Mr. Robertson nor Mr. Mitchell has had much time to enjoy his stay.

"This is a rat race," Mr. Robertson, the Carter aide lamented. "We never get to stop until after midnight," said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Robertson, 24 also, is a graduate of Lycoming College here in Williamsport, but is a resident of Atlanta where he first became acquainted with the Carter campaign. He is paid \$300 a month for his services, and he lives with a family he met while he was studying philosophy and theater as an undergraduate.

Williamsport, a clean town of 100,000, gave birth several years ago to Little League baseball and it is the scene of the Little League World Series every year. It is also known as the "City of Churches" with more than 100 places of worship. The residents are quietly friendly, but neither Mr. Robertson nor Mr. Mitchell has had much time to enjoy his stay.

"This is a rat race," Mr. Robertson, the Carter aide lamented. "We never get to stop until after midnight," said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Robertson, 24 also, is a graduate of Lycoming College here in Williamsport, but is a resident of Atlanta where he first became acquainted with the Carter campaign. He is paid \$300 a month for his services, and he lives with a family he met while he was studying philosophy and theater as an undergraduate.

Williamsport, a clean town of 100,000, gave birth several years ago to Little League baseball and it is the scene of the Little League World Series every year. It is also known as the "City of Churches" with more than 100 places of worship. The residents are quietly friendly, but neither Mr. Robertson nor Mr. Mitchell has had much time to enjoy his stay.

"This is a rat race," Mr. Robertson, the Carter aide lamented. "We never get to stop until after midnight," said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Robertson, 24 also, is a graduate of Lycoming College here in Williamsport, but is a resident of Atlanta where he first became acquainted with the Carter campaign. He is paid \$300 a month for his services, and he lives with a family he met while he was studying philosophy and theater as an undergraduate.

Williamsport, a clean town of 100,000, gave birth several years ago to Little League baseball and it is the scene of the Little League World Series every year. It is also known as the "City of Churches" with more than 100 places of worship. The residents are quietly friendly, but neither Mr. Robertson nor Mr. Mitchell has had much time to enjoy his stay.

"This is a rat race," Mr. Robertson, the Carter aide lamented. "We never get to stop until after midnight," said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Robertson, 24 also, is a graduate of Lycoming College here in Williamsport, but is a resident of Atlanta where he first became acquainted with the Carter campaign. He is paid \$300 a month for his services, and he lives with a family he met while he was studying philosophy and theater as an undergraduate.

Disavowal by Rockefeller Fails to Mollify Jackson

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 22—The Vice President Rockefeller today denied today making any "charges" that Communists had infiltrated the staff of Senator Henry M. Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

edged "conversations" on the matter without explaining them or repudiating the published interpretation.

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of the controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.

After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."

One Of Connecticut's Largest Selections Of New And Antique

Oriental Rugs

We Buy Old Oriental Rugs

Kaoud Brothers

37 Danbury Rd.-Rt. 7
Wilton, Ct. 06897
1-203-762-0376

ROD MCKUEN at CARNEGIE HALL

One Performance Only!
SUNDAY, APRIL 25 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets now at box office.

His first New York pop session following the concert end four new songs from The Black Eagle.

OVER 1,000,000 BOOKS!

SECOND HAND AND OUT-OF-PRINT FOR SCHOLARS, COLLECTORS AND READERS

SPECIAL: THOUSANDS OF REVIEWERS' COPIES OF NEW 1978 BOOKS AT 1/2 PRICE

ART BOOKS: HUGE DISPLAY AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

STRAND BOOKSTORE

828 BROADWAY (N.E. CORNER 12th STREET)
N.Y.C. 10003 (212) 673-1452—HOURS: 9:30 TO 6:30 MON. thru SAT.

Advertisement

"Beauty is in the mouth of the be-eater."

This Famous saying is brought to you by The Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Company. You'll be able to get Famous soon at fine stores near you.

Campaign for Brooke Candidacy For Vice President to Be Started

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A national campaign to promote Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts as the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee will be initiated in Pittsburgh tonight.

The effort, to be sponsored by a racially mixed coalition of Republicans, will be led by Burrill Haselrig, a prominent black contractor in the Pittsburgh area.

"The Presidential campaign will be a real donnybrook," Mr. Haselrig said in a telephone interview yesterday. "And the Republican Party will need a well-balanced ticket with the widest possible appeal."

Mr. Haselrig said he expected President Ford to be the party's Presidential nominee. He said that with a Ford-Brooke team the Republicans could capture the moderate, liberal and minority votes.

Several prominent black Republicans said they were "excited" about the campaign because the choice of Senator Brooke, who is black, "would give blacks and other minorities some place to go in American politics."

The Senator could not be reached yesterday. His aides said they had no knowledge of Mr. Haselrig's Committee to Nominatate Senator Ed Brooke for Vice President.

Reception Scheduled
Mr. Haselrig, who said he would announce the names of a number of white Republicans supporting the effort in about two weeks, is scheduled to announce the campaign officially at a reception at the Carlton House in Pittsburgh tonight.

The reception will honor two prominent black Republicans,

John Calhoun, a special assistant to President Ford; and Arthur Fletcher, who was Assistant Secretary of Labor in the Nixon Administration.

Mr. Haselrig said it would be announced that blank petitions had been sent to Republican chairmen and others in 50 states on which to collect some 2.5 million signatures to present to the Republican National Convention in August.

Campaign Support
Samuel C. Jackson, a former General Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said that the Council of 100, an organization of prominent black Republicans, was giving full support to the campaign promoting Senator Brooke for the Vice Presidency.

"President Ford has identified Brooke as one of the people he is seriously considering as a potential running mate," Mr. Jackson said, "and we feel there is a groundswell of black and white support for the idea in the country."

He said it was hoped that Ronald Reagan would also consider Ed Brooke as a running mate, should he be nominated. Mr. Jackson, now a Washington lawyer, said also that the Council of 100 had contoured to raise funds in recent months to help black Republican candidates run against white Democrats in heavily black Congressional districts.

At present, Mr. Jackson said, the council and its fund for a Representative Congress are giving serious consideration to supporting at least four black Congressional candidates in Missouri, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Park Department Plants Tree to Mark a Beginning

The Park Department held a tree-planting ceremony yesterday in front of the building at 330 West 48th Street, where a concrete-cutting saw was presented to the department to help what the department called its first in-house tree-planting program. The saw was used to cut through the pavement.

The plant in program had been held in abeyance for the last two years because of the city's fiscal condition. Residents pay for one tree and the planting of one more.

Marian S. Hesketh, co-chairman of the Council on the Environment, presented the saw to Commissioner Martin Lang. A 12-foot Japanese Pampoda tree was planted.

Smashing offer from Fleischmann's Gin for the perfect serve all season.

Unisex Warm-up Suit by Bravado, 4006. Bold red, yellow and green stripes provide unique snouider and leg trim to this real blue warm-up suit. Flared legs zip open at ankles to reveal color trim. Side pocket in jacket; one back notch in pants. 100% textured nylon 66. S-M-L-XL. Suggested retail price \$40.00. Your price is \$25.40 delivered.

V-Neck One (57-80) Classic white V-Neck enhanced with royal blue/red trim. Feathering lined waist and lined trim. Made of 100% Trevira polyester double-knit. Sizes 6-12. Suggested retail price \$34.00. Your price is \$19.95 delivered.

WCT Wide Striped Short (57-70) Contrasting collar and placket. Wide stripe treatment on sleeve and WCT emblem on breast. Made of 50% cotton, 50% polyester jersey. Available in blue/red trim, 2-14-XL. Suggested retail price \$18.00. Your price is \$10.95 delivered.

WCT Wide Striped Short (57-70) The perfect coordinate with 57-70. Adjustable tabs. Spalding green shirtkeeper waistband, side pockets, rear brace pocket, and WCT emblem. Available in blue/red trim. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 & 42. Suggested retail price \$19.00. Your price is \$11.95 delivered.

Spalding Smasher (52-2033) The one metal racket that remains a true extension of your arm throughout your swing. Pre-strung and includes protective cushion cover. Grip/Weight: 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 M, 4 1/4 M, 4 3/4 M. Suggested retail price \$56.00. Your price is \$29.30 delivered.

Franco Gonzalez Autograph (52-2116) The racket that has been totally reconstructed under the guidance of the master himself. Pre-strung. Grip/Weight: 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 M, 4 1/4 M, 4 3/4 M. Suggested retail price \$48.30. Your price is \$24.25 delivered.

Royle Casals Impact 652 (52-2455) Like Royle, the 652 can play any style of game, from vicious smashes to tricky cut shots. Pre-strung. Grip/Weight: 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 M, 4 1/4 M. Suggested retail price \$22.00. Your price is \$12.95 delivered.

Championship Tennis Balls, Extra Duty Yellow, (51-1121) The improved tennis ball that's played in more U.S. Professional Tournaments than all others combined. Suggested retail price \$18.00 for four cans. Your price is \$10.40 delivered.

A very special opportunity
For a limited time only, you can purchase this top-notch Spalding tennis equipment through order blanks available at your local liquor stores in states where legal. Look for the Fleischmann's Gin tennis display. No purchase necessary.

A very special gin
This is the gin that made the dry martini famous. Fleischmann's. America's first dry gin. Still the world's driest. So, whatever you're serving, tall ones or short ones, make sure you're serving Fleischmann's.

Fleischmann's. The world's driest gin since 1870.

20120120

AVAILABLE SUMMER 1976!

Our beach an still be yours. If you hurry.

Choice Ocean-front apartments are still available Summer 1976 delivery at Yarmouth Beach, the famous resort in nearby Westhampton Beach.

ver, we expect these apartments will nur be available long. It's understandable.

you can relax completely. All exterior maintenance is handled by a professional staff. So you'll have more time to spend on the beach, 600-foot wide private beaching your backland on one of our tennis courts or a stroke in our pool.

u can just listen to the sound of the surf and the gulls while sitting on your private terrace overlooking the Ocean.

ndominium community was designed as a year-round retreat that blends with the dunes and drifting sand. Yet, beneath the natural textured wood is a rock-reinforced concrete and steel construction.

nsidering the tax advantages and the savings, you'll find a very special place in the sun for less than the cost of a season's rental.

s the lifestyle you've earned for yourself? Come, see this newly decorated model apartment today. Our prices are still very low. If you hurry.

ARDARM BEACH for the Times of Your Life. TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$58,750. DEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION - NOON - 6 PM (516) 288-3131

Are you afraid? Are you jealous? Are you dissatisfied? Are you feel guilty about things? Are you say yes when you want to say no? Answer yes to these, you have us zones. We have pockets of opportunity that can change your life. Bold techniques. Here's how to take control of your erroneous zones. Erreous Zones by Wayne W. Dyer \$6.95

Order form for Erreous Zones with shipping and payment options.

rentano's Avenue between 47th & 48th Streets. We honor The American Express Card.

STACULAR SALE Rewriters & Calculators. OLIVETTI and TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. FULLY GUARANTEED BY US. STRAUSS & SONS, INC. 429 Jersey Ave. New Brunswick, N.J. 08901

Many in Audit by H.E.W. Are in Wrong Job Grades. ZARB HOPES TO END Trial Opens on Suit on State School Aid

By NANCY HICKS. WASHINGTON, April 22—relatively new to the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today that it had found, in a review of upper-echelon civil service jobs, that one in four employees it had examined in the department here and half those examined in 10 regional offices were not doing work commensurate with their job grades.

"The audits are going on across the board in agencies," said John J. Lafferty, director of the commission's Bureau of Personnel Management and Evaluation. "It is something we have been pushing for a number of years."

The reason, he said, "is to assure that employees are fairly paid for the work that they do for the agency and that taxpayer doesn't get overcharged or undercharged for the work done. If an employee is overpaid because it is unfair, while some overpaying does take place, most of the changes are made downward."

The department and the commission to date have audited 1,671 of the 24,000 high-grade employees in H.E.W., whose minimum combined payroll is \$49 million a year. Based on those samples, complete audits were ordered by the commission in the office of the Secretary, which employs 2,958 persons, and the Social and Rehabilitation Service, which has 826.

SOME OIL CONTROL. Would Suspend by July 1 Price Ceilings on Diesel and Heating Fuels

By EDWARD COWAN. WASHINGTON, April 22—Frank G. Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, disclosed today that he hoped to suspend by July 1 the price controls on a major category of oil products used widely by business state's use of the property tax to finance public education.

Mr. Zarb said that putting controls on a standby basis would lead to price increases no greater than those that would occur if controls remained mandatory. In either case, he said, the increase in crude oil prices of 10 percent a year authorized by Congress in December will lead to higher prices for petroleum products.

A formal proposal to be submitted to Congress, and subject to disapproval by either chamber, would also suspend mandatory allocation regulations. These give wholesalers and retailers the right to insist on deliveries from their 1973 suppliers.

That protection and pricing controls are no longer necessary, according to a report released by Mr. Zarb at a news conference, because supplies of heating oil, diesel fuel and related products are abundant, as are other petroleum products.

Mr. Zarb said that the Government's first response would be to pump oil from the strategic reserve to minimize a shortage. Reimposition of allocation rules and their price controls would come next, he said, with "more extreme conservation measures," such as rationing or banning Sunday driving.

By ROY R. SILVER. MINEOLA, L.I., April 22—"You walk into my school and the corners are dirty," the principal of one of the Levittown School District's 10 elementary schools said today. And, he added, "the corners are getting bigger."

Gordon McMillan, the principal of the Summit Lane Elementary School, presented a dismal picture of the school to which he said he would not send his own children. His comments came at the first day of a trial that is regarded as a test case challenging the state's use of the property tax to finance public education.

The principal is one of two professional staff members from the Levittown district who testified today on behalf of 25 suburban and rural school districts throughout the state that have challenged the state's method of allocating school aid through the property tax.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Let us say Kaddish... This is our Collective Remembrance Day JOIN US TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE 6,000,000 JEWISH MARTYRS AND THE ANNUAL COMMEMORATION OF THE WARSAW GHETTO UPRISING Sunday, April 25, 1976, 1:30 P.M. TEMPLE EMANU-EL Fifth Avenue & 65th St. N.Y.C.

How to grow lush, healthy house plants. Terra-Lite Redi-Earth deluxe potting soil takes the difficulty and mystery out of growing lush, healthy house plants. Includes list of nurseries and garden centers.

Excerpts From Ruling and Opinion on Election Law

Following are excerpts from the decision of a three-judge Federal panel and the concurring opinion of Judge Irving R. Kaufman holding unconstitutional the section of New York State election law requiring a party officer to be removed from his post if he refuses to waive immunity and testify before a grand jury:

Panel's Opinion

Before discussing the cases already cited, which, we believe, compel the decision we reach herein, some historical comment in this Bicentennial year of this nation may not be inappropriate. In particular with reference to the Fifth Amendment which provides in pertinent part that "[n]o person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. . . ."

Thus, though we may be dealing with the interest of a state in preserving the integrity of its political system, we are also dealing with the fabric of our individual liberties.

Similar to Nullified Laws

Section 22 of the New York Election Law is similar in operation to the statutes struck down in . . . aforementioned cases in that it conditions tenure in office upon the forfeiture of the privilege against self-incrimination. As such, it would appear to fail to measure up to constitutionally established standards.

Defendant Initially contends that Section 22 is not a statute of uniform applicability to all citizens, but is limited in its application to a relatively small number of persons in particularly sensitive positions. No cases have been cited by defendant to

support this position. No sound reasoning would limit the operation of so fundamental a constitutional right as the privilege against self-incrimination based upon the number of persons within a statutory grouping.

Defendant next seeks to distinguish the instant case based on the sensitivity and importance of party officers to the overall operation of the political system of the state and the maintenance of the integrity of that system. This, of course, is a claim of overriding interest, i.e., that the interest of the state in the operation and integrity of its political system is sufficiently strong to override the privilege. However, as Mr. Justice [Byron R.] White observed in *Lefkowitz v. Turley*, "claims of overriding interests are not unusual in Fifth Amendment litigation and they have not fared well."

No Merit in Suggestion

We find on merit in the suggestion that advancement in office diminishes one's constitutional rights. Lastly, defendant contends that since Cunningham derives no monetary compensation from his various offices he can claim no "substantial economic sanction," such as to invalidate a waiver of rights as coercive. Each of the cases decided by the Supreme Court and discussed above have spoken in terms of economic loss. Yet in each case economic loss was clearly present and in no case did the Supreme Court have to reach the larger question, i.e., whether the substantial loss must be purely economic. It could be argued that the instant case begs the question.

The loss to the individual as a result of the claim of privilege is important only insofar as it indicates the duress one feels when faced with the choice "between the rock and the whirlpool." The element of duress would operate to invalidate any waiver of the privilege as inherently involuntary. Since the focus is on the coercive element and its impact on freedom of choice, there would appear to be no strong policy reason for limiting the loss exacted to the purely pecuniary.

Indeed, it is logical to assume that in a statute de-

signed to elicit testimony, the alternative to a waiver of the constitutional right, in whatever form, must be coercive or punitive for the statute to be effective.

Cunningham, although not a public officer, is "the top leader of the Democratic Party in New York State." . . . It is the responsibility of party officers to select or recommend those candidates whom they judge to be best qualified to discharge the judicial, legislative and executive responsibility of government and to then present them to the electorate as the choice of the political party. In many counties such nomination is tantamount to election. The threat of loss of professional standing and of reputation are powerful forms of compulsion.

To threaten to strip Cunningham of his party position is, given these powers and perquisites, clearly coercive.

However, there is economic coercion as well present in the instant case. Under Section 22 the party officer is barred for five years from serving as a party or public officer, and the latter position is normally remunerative. Although Cunningham does not presently receive a salary, Article VI § 4 of the New York Democratic Party Rules permits the state committee or the county committee to fix a salary for the chairman of the state committee. We would, moreover, be naive if we did not recognize the inevitable economic impact upon Cunningham, a practicing attorney, concomitant with being forced out, under a cloud, of the state party chairmanship. When this potential economic sanc-

tion is viewed alongside the loss of political influence and the damage to reputation which Cunningham would suffer if removed from office through the operation of Section 22, that level of loss deemed to be coercive would, in fact, be present.

Do we, as may be suggested, in holding for plaintiff foreclose the state in its discovery and prosecution of alleged or suspected political corruption? We think not.

In striking down the statute that would penalize Cunningham for the exercise of his constitutional rights we do not condone corruption in public office if and when it is shown to exist, any more than we condone the traffic in drugs, crimes of violence, corruption in business or other crimes when we grant the accused freedom from compulsion in the exercise of his constitutional right not to bear witness against himself. Nor are we convinced that a corrupt police force is less of a danger to the state than a corrupt politician.

Star Chamber Recalled

We are reminded by the late Chief Justice Warren that the constitutional right, privilege or immunity with which we are concerned had its origins in the horror of Star Chamber proceedings in England more than a century before the birth of this nation and we are aware that the victims of the Star Chamber were not merely captives or tradespeople but also men of high office and estate. And when we are instructed that no man may be compelled, we are obliged to strike down the instrument that would compel.

Accordingly, plaintiffs

claim for preliminary and permanent injunctive and declaratory relief is hereby granted.

Concurring Opinion

Our decision does not in any way mandate that the plaintiff be permitted, by those he represents to remain in office—or, indeed, that he should be re-elected to his positions within the Democratic Party. Nor have we ruled that Cunningham may continue to avoid testifying before the grand jury.

Our holding places no restraint whatsoever on the state's power to prosecute Patrick Cunningham on the basis of evidence that it may already have uncovered, or will discover in the future, through its official investigations. But the state cannot coerce Cunningham to establish its charges out of his own mouth.

Only at our peril and at the peril of our free governmental process can we ignore the immense dangers posed by corruption and by abuses of official position. But, when faced by a statute intended to uncover possible misconduct which inescapably runs afoul of the fundamental guarantees of the Fifth Amendment, our duty is clear beyond peradventure.

By our decision today we do not condone the abuse by any individual—however exalted his position may be—of his power or the public trust. Some will undoubtedly dispute the wisdom or propriety of Cunningham's decision to exercise his rights not to testify before the grand jury, given the circumstances here present. Its political or ethical consequences, however, can only be determined in the public arena.

CUNNINGHAM AIDE INDICTED IN BRONX

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Nadjar's office yesterday, but is referred to as the Bronx County Democratic leader, reasserted his innocence, saying:

"As to the self-serving innuendo directed again at me in the charges, I again emphatically and categorically deny all of his smears and snide carping, and demand that Mr. Nadjar produce and present to the public and press specific allegations which I will answer to and repudiate."

In late afternoon, Mr. Whalen said he, too, was innocent. He pleaded not guilty in State Supreme Court before Justice Howard Jones and was paroled in his own custody. A hearing on motions was set for July 18.

The indictment came one day before the Democratic Party was expected to re-elect Mr. Cunningham its state chairman. In an apparent reference to the timing, Mr. Cunningham said: "Once again, Mr. Nadjar has demonstrated his expertise at political smear by his misapprehensions of his grand jury."

Mr. Nadjar said yesterday that he would have no comment either on Mr. Cunningham's demand that he produce specific allegations against him or on the timing of the indictment.

The three-count indictment specifically charged Mr. Whalen, who is 50 years old, with destroying the 1974 business records of the Regency Chauffeur Service Inc., of which he is president. The 1974 and 1975 business records of the concern had been subpoenaed by the special grand jury, and Mr. Whalen is believed to have

turned over the 1975 documents. The Criminal Court judge was not identified in the indictment against Mr. Whalen, in keeping with prosecutorial practices of not naming those under investigation until a grand jury determines there is sufficient evidence to indict. But two people—a lawyer and a Bronx political figure—independently identified the judge as Thomas R. Galligan. The judge, reached at his home last night, refused to confirm or deny that he knew about the inquiry. Asked if he had been subpoenaed or if he had refused to testify, before the grand jury or was involved in any way with the investigation, Judge Galligan replied:

"I have no comment on that investigation whatsoever. That's all I'm going to say." The judge was named in 1974 to complete an unexpired term and was reappointed by the Mayor to a full ten-year term at a salary of \$42,451 a year.

The grand jury apparently wanted to examine Mr. Whalen's concern's records for 1974—the year the judge was appointed to the bench—to determine if the alleged payment, believed to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000, was ever concealed by being intermingled with Regency's regular transactions to disguise their source and ultimate destination.

The indictment raises this possibility in one paragraph. "The grand jury was specifically interested in determining whether the monies for the bribe in relation to the judgeship were concealed by payments funneled through Regency Chauffeur Service Inc. to the defendant and the county leader."

The indictment is the first disclosure of the identity of "Anonymous Inc.," the name Mr. Whalen used to conceal his firm's identity when he initiated court action last February to quash the Nadjar grand jury's subpoena for his records.

The firm, situated at East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, and 420 Le Avenue in Manhattan, incorporated in 1967 when Whalen was employed for more than 25 years. Time he resigned after investigation began, his was in excess of \$20,000, court sources said.

Motion Denied The concern's identity, the existence of Mr. Whalen's subpoena was kept secret request and by order of Supreme Court Justice I. H. Sandler, who presides over Mr. Nadjar's cases.

Subsequently, Justice denied Mr. Whalen's motion to quash his subpoena, a district leader went to the State Division, where Whalen once again filed a complaint.

The subpoena in the State District Court again, as "Anonymous" and this effort was also denied. Finally, he was ordered to produce the records, special grand jury in the on March 31.

The indictment described the subpoena in the State District Court as "Anonymous" and this effort was also denied. Finally, he was ordered to produce the records, special grand jury in the on March 31.

The indictment described the subpoena in the State District Court as "Anonymous" and this effort was also denied. Finally, he was ordered to produce the records, special grand jury in the on March 31.

Court Voids Law That Posed Threat to Cunningham's Posts

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Charles H. Tenney, with co-counsel for the exercise of his constitutional rights," the court declared. "By our decision today, we do not condone corruption in public office, if and when it is shown to exist, any more than we condone the traffic in drugs, crimes of violence, corruption in business or other crime when we grant the accused freedom from compulsion in the exercise of his constitutional right not to bear witness against himself."

The court's 23-page decision was written by District Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Circuit Judge Walter R. Mansfield.

The special court was convened under Federal law to consider the constitutional challenge that Mr. Cunningham filed last week in a suit to Federal District Court in Manhattan.

In overturning the challenged law, Judge Tenney said it was "clearly coercive" for the state "to threaten to strip Cunningham of his party position."

Judge Tenney noted that Mr. Cunningham, as the party's leader in the state, held an important responsibility to the selection of candidates for judicial, legislative and executive positions.

Argument Rejected The judge added that the court could not accept the argument of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that the state's interest in "preserving the integrity of its political system" outweighed Mr. Cunningham's constitutional rights.

Section 22 of the Election Law, Judge Tenney continued, is similar to several other statutes that the Supreme Court has struck down over the years "in that it conditions tenure in office upon the forfeiture of the privilege against self-incrimination."

Mr. Lefkowitz said that he would have to study the court's decision and confer with his top assistants before deciding whether to appeal it to the Supreme Court.

Governor Carey said at a news conference before the decision that "I have no attitude or stance at this time" about the apparent intention of the Democratic State Committee to reject Mr. Cunningham.

No Comment A spokesman for Mr. Nadjar said the special prosecutor would have no comment on the decision.

Mr. Nadjar had observed previously that he could grant Mr. Cunningham immunity from some transactions and then compel him to testify about these transactions or face contempt charges that carry possible imprisonment or fines.

that the court's ruling had been "clearly foreordained" by United States Supreme Court in an unbroken series of decisions during the past decade. "By our decision today," he said, "we do not condone the abuse by any individual—however exalted his position may be—of his power or the public trust."

"Some will undoubtedly dispute the wisdom or propriety of Cunningham's decision to exercise his rights not to testify before the grand jury, given the circumstances here present. Its political or ethical consequences, however, can only be determined in the public arena."

The four-page concurring opinion by Judge Kaufman pointed out that the court's decision did not require the Democratic Party to keep Mr. Cunningham in his party posts.

Judge Kaufman also emphasized that Mr. Cunningham could be compelled to testify "on pain of imprisonment or fine for refusal" if he received the same immunity rights that the Constitution granted to all witnesses.

"Finally," Judge Kaufman added, "our holding places no restraint whatsoever on the state's power to prosecute Patrick Cunningham on the basis of evidence that it may already have uncovered, or will discover in the future, through its official investigations. But the state cannot coerce Cunningham to establish its charges out of his own mouth."

In a separate one-page concurring opinion, Circuit Judge Mansfield said that he subscribed to the court's decision because of "the firmly settled Supreme Court case law on the constitutional issue."

"Though the result may not yield to popular hue and cry," he commented, "it adheres to the rule of law by which we are all bound."

Injunction Granted The three-judge panel, which had issued a temporary restraining order against the challenged law pending its final decision, granted Mr. Cunningham's request for a permanent injunction against the law's enforcement.

Section 22 stated: "If any party officer shall, after lawful notice or process, wilfully refuse or fail to appear before any court or judge, grand jury, legislative committee, officer, board or body authorized to conduct any hearing or inquiry concerning the conduct of his party office or the performance of his duties or having appeared, shall refuse to testify or answer any relevant question, or shall refuse to sign a waiver of immunity against subsequent criminal prosecution, his term or tenure of office shall terminate, such officer shall be disqualified from holding any party or public office for a period of five years."



People are discovering a whole new world at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The World of Franklin & Jefferson.

Only nine days left for you to discover The World of Franklin & Jefferson. This fascinating exhibition, which closes May 2, traces the critical 120 years of American history from the time Benjamin Franklin was born in 1706 to the death of Thomas Jefferson in 1826. The spirit of these years is evoked by words, photographs, paintings, books, manu-



scripts, tools and artifacts. An American Revolution Bicentennial Administration exhibition, "The World of Franklin & Jefferson," was designed by the Office of Charles and Ray Eames with the cooperation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York through a grant from the IBM Corporation.

Exhibition hours: Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 8:45 P.M.; Wednesday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.; Sunday, 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., Closed Monday.



Not since there been

STARTS SUNDAY

150 TIMES

STOP

REINFORCE

PLATE

April 23, 1976

EXONERATES POLICE OFFICERS

Were Accused of Plot to Kill Drug Peddler

MEN T. McQUILSTON, police officers once accused yesterday by the Supreme Court in the grand larceny conspiracy in an alleged \$16,000 drug peddler, a male jury delivered a verdict of acquittal after one and a half week trial and clearing officers, Gerald Kelly, Watkins and Sgt. Donnelly, of all charges that had been investigated by the special state anti-drug peddler unit that special major narcotics officers also accused of \$16,000 from Mrs. Kelly's own pocket.

The officers were accused of plotting to kill a 40-year-old Bronx mother of six, known as the County Legislature, once members of a unit that special major narcotics officers also accused of \$16,000 from Mrs. Kelly's own pocket.

The officers were accused of plotting to kill a 40-year-old Bronx mother of six, known as the County Legislature, once members of a unit that special major narcotics officers also accused of \$16,000 from Mrs. Kelly's own pocket.

Suffolk Studying Possible Link Of Contributions and Sewer Job

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

HAUPPAUGE, L.I., April 22—Law enforcement authorities here are investigating allegations that the engineering concern in charge of the Southwest Suffolk District made large political contributions and provided jobs for friends and relatives of Suffolk politicians in order to obtain and keep the contract for the \$700 million project.

According to the investigators, the engineering concern, **Bowe Walsh and Associates of Melville, L.I.**, formerly known as **Bowe Albertson**, had been originally rejected by the county on the ground that it lacked the expertise and experience for what was to become one of the biggest public works projects in the country.

An examination of records dating to 1962, when the sewer project was conceived, shows that the then Suffolk County Executive, **H. Lee Dennison**, a Democrat, opposed awarding the contract to **Bowe Albertson**, but that he was later overruled by the Republican-dominated Board of Supervisors, now known as the County Legislature.

Dennison's Comment

In an interview this afternoon, Mr. Dennison said his objections stemmed from the fact that he had a special selection committee had considered 60 engineering companies for the project and had come up with 11 finalists with qualifications "better than **Bowe Albertson**."

Asked why **Bowe Albertson** was selected for the sewer project, which was started in 1969, over his objections and those of the selection committee, Mr. Dennison replied: "It was a matter of politics."

In another interview today, **Arthur M. Cromarty**, a Republican who was chairman of the Board of Supervisors when the sewer contract was being considered, said he did not have "too many recollections" about the origins of the project.

Mr. Cromarty, who is the administrative judge of State Supreme Court in Riverhead, L.I., said: "I don't recall a selection committee. My present recollection is that **Bowe Albertson** would be accepted if they increased their staff."

Henry F. O'Brien, the Suffolk District Attorney, declined to

comment today, but other law enforcement sources confirmed that the following charges were also being investigated by the prosecutor's office.

Whether Suffolk Republicans in the State Legislature exercised improper influence in persuading the State Department of Environmental Conservation to rescind its objections to certain controversial designs of the sewer project and grant approval. The Federal and state governments are paying for nearly 85 percent of the sewer project, which, when completed in 1978, will serve 250,000 residents in the towns of Babylon and Islip along the Great South Bay.

Whether contributions of several thousand dollars made by **Bowe Walsh** to the Babylon and Islip Republican Committees in recent years were, in effect, "kickbacks." **Charles Walsh**, president of **Bowe Walsh**, dismissed these allegations today as being "ridiculous," but he acknowledged that his company contributed to both parties and said he would soon make public a list of such contributions.

Whether lucrative jobs at **Bowe Walsh** were given to friends and relatives of Suffolk politicians as "payoffs." Mr. Walsh said that it was "common practice" to accept job recommendations from politicians. "We don't consider politicians to be second class citizens," he said.

Mr. Walsh disclosed that his concern had contributed \$200 to the 1974 Congressional campaign of Representative **Thomas J. Downey**, Democrat of West Islip. Mr. Downey was cleared of charges of "conflict of interest" at the time by an ethics committee of the Suffolk Legislature, but today **Peter F. Cahalan**, the Islip Supervisor and a prospective Republican candidate for Mr. Downey's seat, said he saw a conflict of interest.

"Any public official in Suffolk must think twice about taking money from a firm doing business with the county," he said, adding that he had no personal dealings with **Bowe Walsh**.

Mr. Downey contended this evening that the fact that his campaign committee accepted funds from **Bowe Walsh** did not constitute a conflict of interest.

IF YOU'VE GOT AN APPETITE FOR LIFE:



a new film by BOB RAFELSON

JEFF BRIDGES in "STAY HUNGRY"
co-starring SALLY FIELD Directed by BOB RAFELSON
Produced by HAROLD SCHNEIDER and BOB RAFELSON
Screenplay by CHARLES GAINES & BOB RAFELSON
Based on the novel by CHARLES GAINES United Artists
A Transamerica Company

New York Premiere Sunday

TRANS-LUX EAST / 86th STREET EAST
3RD AVENUE AT 58TH STREET 759-2262
BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD AVENUES 249-1144



Not since Lolita has there been a girl like
BAMBINA

STARTS SUNDAY 5th Avenue & 58th Street • MU 9-2013

1.50
TIMES
LIFUL, WARM,
ENERGETIC
engagingly funny and serious. It captured

WHOLE NEW THE
MUSEUM OF AMERICAN
& JEFFERSON

AVE. CINEMA
123-44-10

NEXT STOP
GREENWICH
VILLAGE
123-44-10

2nd ST. EAST
1ST AVE. • 288-9264

"VIRILITY: HILARIOUS EXPLORATION OF ITALIAN MORES." —NY TIMES

"VIRILITY IS A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF A VANISHING-ART: THE COMEDY OF SOCIAL CONFLICT. THE SPACES BETWEEN AGOSTINA BELLI AND MARCO POREL ARE SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING IN 'SWEET AWAY.'" —INTERVIEW MAGAZINE

VIRILITY
(the invisible impulse)

AMERICAN PREMIERE 68th St Playhouse
3rd Ave. at 68th St. • 684-0222

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 8:50, 10:10

"THE RIVER NIGER"
has dynamic energy. The performances are inspired. James Earl Jones is so charged with vitality that the screen can barely contain him. One is able to understand—finally—what it must be like growing up in a ghetto." —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A strong picture. Lyrical and gutsy." —Norma McLain Sloop, After Dark

"The River Niger' shouldn't be missed. It is a skillful probing into the real pressures that motivate families in a ghetto. James Earl Jones is superb, Cicely Tyson is deeply moving." —Frances Taylor, Long Island Press

"Life in the ghetto where the deck is stacked from the start is captured with force and sensitivity." —David Sheehan, CBS-TV

CICELY TYSON, JAMES EARL JONES
THE RIVER NIGER

ON THE WEST SIDE
LOEWS STATE 1 / **THE FINE ARTS** / **UFA EAST**
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15

ON THE EAST SIDE
UFA EAST
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

FOR SPECIAL GROUP ARRANGEMENTS CALL 212-512-1241

A milestone that future filmmakers will have to keep an eye on, that future filmgoers will have to—will want to—keep in mind. —John Simon, New York Magazine

A new film by Lina Wertmüller **Seven Beauties**
starring Giancarlo Giannini

EXCLUSIVE NOW AT THE PLAZA 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:50, 8:55, 11

TODAY & TOMORROW
SHE & THE OLD DARK HOUSE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
GIANT & EAST OF EDEN
8th Ave. & 15th St.
Phone 675-0025

\$100 NEW POLICY!
WEEKDAYS TIL 6
\$150 ALL OTHER TIMES
NEXT STOP
GREENWICH VILLAGE
KIPS BAY
2nd Ave. & 31st St.
694-7240

For your convenience...
Home delivery of The New York Times.
Or call toll-free 800-325-6400.

The New York Times Home Delivery Department
Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036
Please deliver The New York Times
 Every morning Weekdays Sundays

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State & Zip _____

Appt. of smrt _____
Home delivery of The New York Times is available for an extra service charge through independent dealers in most of the New York metropolitan area and in other key cities.

April 23, 1976

nce: Lynn Seymour Stars as Royal Ballet Juliet

NA KISSELGOFF... the name Lynn... to any balletgoer... automatic response... great dramatic... Certainly it is... see how Miss Seyn...

Here, Mr. MacMillan has created an ironic pas de deux in which Romeo dances with an inert Juliet, as if she were alive. For Mr. Wall, this was truly a moment of great acting by any standard. For Miss Seymour, the ending provided an opportunity to drive home the defiance she had conveyed so flamingly all evening.

At the same performance, Anthony Dowell made what could be called a cameo appearance in his local debut as one of the most elegant Mercutio's ever seen. In the afternoon, Miss Collier proved she has the makings of a great Juliet, and Mr. Eagling proved that if he worked harder at his dancing, it would be consistently impressive and noble, rather than uneven.

accepted youth and inexperience. Rather than resisting their fate or being suddenly struck down by it, they walked straight into the trap. In a way, Miss Collier's dancing was the best of the Juliets so far, and one looks forward to seeing her in other principal roles this season. Among other cast changes at this performance, Derek Deane's Benvolio was adequate, and Paris, as played by David Adams, was remarkably in the way he consistently recalled the older man picking the child-bride.

'Boesman and Lena' Is at Film Forum

By RICHARD EDER... It almost seems too confining to refer to Athol Fugard as the great South African playwright—he is one of the most compelling dramatic writers in any part of the English-speaking world—except that his universal images invariably come from the specific local patch of misery in his homeland.

The Cast... BOESMAN AND LENA, directed by Ross Dodsley, screenplay by Ross Dodsley, stage play by Athol Fugard, stage play by Athol Fugard, Produced by John Simon, Directed by Ross Dodsley, at the Film Forum, 12 West 54th St., New York, N.Y. This film has not been rated. Running time: 107 minutes.

mean opposite things. In him it becomes anger, violence and bitter rejection. In her it becomes a building-upon the few possibilities they have. "Do you beat me, Boesman," she asks, hopefully, "because you want to touch me? Or, resignedly, as he trudges ahead of her: "Boesman's back—that's the scenery in my life."

Millan, however, Seymour in mind, list is unlike any the moment she know she will go. "t is a headstrong, crat, conscious of id determined to o hold. Much of o impact of Miss characterization is ional nuance she dance movement, comes from the d attitudes she he nandance mo-



"There is also the extraordinary sensual appeal and splendid performance of Sarah Miles; no one has ever better conveyed naked sexual longing. Her masturbation scene, for example, is deeply erotic, without becoming in the least bit tasteless. For what makes Miss Miles such a genuinely erotic presence on screen is that she does not stop there—that she embodies a full-blooded human being in its manifold aspects, placing the sexuality in context, which is the only way to make us care for and share in it. Miss Miles is, moreover, stunning of face and body, and mirabile visu, incarnates perfectly one of Mishima's lines: 'Her haughty breasts inclined sharply away from her body...' Miss Miles' breasts are among the haughtiest and most inclining-away I have ever seen."

ork of art. Director Carlino has done an olutely exquisite job... a story which ally combines romanticism with horror. h Miles excels."

William Wolf, Cue Magazine

arkly chilling tale. Sarah Miles is a ant, but sexually repressed young w. Breathtaking beauty and idyllic m—lovingly photographed."

h Miles the embodiment of erotic ity..."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

John Simon, New York Magazine

He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will outlive you. The story will disturb you. The ending will startle you.

Sarah Miles... The sailor who fell from grace with the sea.

Kris Kristofferson... A MARTIN POLL-LEWIS JOHN CARLINO PRODUCTION starring SARAH MILES, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"

Crime and Passion... Most Dangerous Alive... HENNESSY... NOW PLAYING... TAXI DRIVER

STAY HUNGRY... SNEAK PREVIEW TONITE 9:40... a new film by BOB RAFFELSON, the director of 'Five Easy Pieces'... THE festival

"AN EXHILARATING THRILLER. Supremely droll and graceful... the old master Alfred Hitchcock, is in the cheerful mood. IT'S A MOVIE TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS. Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern are two of the most appealing would-be rascals that Hitchcock has ever given us. For that matter, so are William Devane and Karen Black." —VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

Hitchcock's superb way of telling a story in pictures. 'Family Plot' is a film whose pleasures are enhanced by the fact that it manifests the Hitchcock skill and wit."



"GRAND ENTERTAINMENT IN THE GRAND TRADITION Alfred Hitchcock has led us back to the grand old days of mystery-suspense. YOU ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE MASTER AND THOSE HANDS HAVE NOT LOST THEIR TOUCH."

"A SHEER DELIGHT! Hitchcock is right back at the peak of his form. There's just enough mystery and menace to keep you on the edge of your seat."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

You must see it twice! starring KAREN BLACK · BRUCE DERN · BARBARA HARRIS WILLIAM DEVANE · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN From the novel "THE RAINBIRD PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

Table listing theaters and showtimes for Family Plot across various cities like New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

"Misty Beethoven"... 47,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" — have you???

Lipstick... The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge. DINO DE LAURENTIS Presents a FREDRICK FIELDS production

FEMMES DE SADE... "WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED IN A PORNO MOVIE, BUT NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D GET!"

DRIVE AT MIDNIGHT... MISS SUZANNE DAWSON in DRIVE AT MIDNIGHT

April 20, 1976

EVENTS
vocal

Walter Reade Theatres
KING OFF
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
15th St. bet. 7th & 8th Ave.

RIVER NIGER
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
58th St. bet. 7th & 8th Ave.

TAILOR WHO CUT FROM GRACE THE SEA
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
10th Ave. at 59th St.

LEW OVER KOO'S NEST
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
7th St. at 5th Ave.

ROSES
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
10th Ave. & 54th St.

STREETS
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
1st Ave. at 59th St.

AND THE STALK
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
1st Ave. at 59th St.

DRIVER
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
1st Ave. at 59th St.

YORK FENCE
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
1st Ave. at 59th St.

Concert

Newell Jenkins Gives Americana Program

By RAYMOND ERICSON
In his final concert of the season Wednesday night in Alice Tully Hall, Newell Jenkins introduced one of the several works he has commissioned for his Clarion Concerts Orchestra in honor of the Bicentennial. This was Humphrey Searle's "Contemplations for Mezzo-Soprano and Orchestra." It is a setting of a long poem by Anne Bradstreet, one of America's earliest poets, who settled in Massachusetts in 1628.

Mr. Searle is a 12-tone composer, who has here created a very lyrical work to match the subject matter of his text. The Bradstreet "Contemplations" are largely of nature and how its beauties celebrate the goodness of God. The different stanzas are given individual textures—whisperings for insects, a meshed, wavy sound for streams—that are satisfyingly obvious and appealing. The vocal line flows with a natural cadence that is gratifying.

It was meticulously and understandingly sung by Jan de Gaetani and well played by the orchestra under Mr. Jenkins's direction. It would be interesting to hear this basically sensuous work performed by a large orchestra and a singer with a very sumptuous voice.

Miss de Gaetani was quite sensational in scenes from "Niobe," an opera written in 1688 by Agostino Steffani. Her extraordinary sense of phrasing and vocal coloration vivified a style that can sound lifeless today. At that, the sampling of recitatives and arias revealed an opening number with a marvelously brooding beauty and a final aria, heavily chromatic, that must be one of the most mournful in operatic history. Heinrich Schmelzer's "Sonata Natalitia" and Joseph Martin Kraus's Symphony in E flat, from the 17th and 18th centuries, respectively, completed the program. Typical of many of Mr. Jenkins's revivals, they passed the time agreeably.

U.P.I. Names Coast Aide
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (UPI)—The appointment of Clarence Zaitz as San Diego bureau manager of United Press International was announced today by Reeve Hendon, U.P.I. California editor. Mr. Zaitz, 45 years old, succeeds Lawrence T. Olsen, who is being transferred to Pittsburgh as a regional executive.

"You make love like you're playing chess."

"You make love like you're running for a 5th Avenue bus."



Katie and Les are having a little problem. It's called 10 years of marriage!

I will. I will ... for now

GEORGE BARRIE PRESENTS A BRIT PRODUCTION OF A NORMAN PANAMA—ALBERT E. LEWIN FILM
ELLIOTT GOULD—DIANE KEATON—PAUL SOYVINO "I WILL, I WILL... FOR NOW"
VICTORIA PRINCIPAL: ROBERT ALDA, WARREN BERLINGER, MADGE SINCLAIR, CANDY CLARK

Produced by GEORGE BARRIE. Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA. Directed by ALBERT E. LEWIN. Cast by JOHN A. ALONZO. Edited by JOHN CAMERON. Music by GEORGE BARRIE, SAMMY CAHN, BOB LARIMER. Costumes by BOB WOODS. Hair by BOB WOODS. Make-up by BOB WOODS.

Starts TODAY AT A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU!

MANHATTAN CINEMA 42nd ST. NET. 7th & 8th AVE. WALLMART'S MAY 1 3rd Ave. & 83rd St. BRANDT'S CINEMA STUDIO 5th Ave. & 64th St.	BROOKLYN RKO FORBHAM TRIPLEX UA INTERBORD WESTCHESTER GENERAL CINEMAS CENTRAL PLAZA CINEMA 1 YONKERS BRANDT'S CINEMA 22 ALBANY VILLAGE GENERAL CINEMAS MALL 3 PELSKILL FLORENZ PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE FLUSHING	BROOKLYN CENTURY'S KINGS PLAZA SOUTH CENTURY'S ROSTRAND STATEN ISLAND MANN'S FOX PLAZA 2 NEW CORP.	WASSAR UA GABLES MERRICK UA PLAYHOUSE GREAT NECK MANN'S TOWN GLEN COVE MANN'S TWIN SOUTH HICKSVILLE RKO TWIN 2 LAWRENCE	SUFFOLK UA CINEMA BAY SHORE MANN'S FOX EAST BAYSHORE UA SUNWAVE 2 PATCHECOGUE UA WESTHAMPTON WESTHAMPTON CENTURY'S WHITMAN HUNTINGTON
--	---	--	--	---

NEW JERSEY
MOVIES 1
West End, Long Branch
PLAZA
Hight
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE 2
Borlon
TUTOWA CINEMA 2
Totowa
WASHINGTON
Washington Township

greatest Bergman

'FACE' IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS 'THING SHORT OF IMMENSE.'

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

END OF LAMBERTS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN
SON KAM STEVAM. Screen Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN. Story by SVEN NYQUIST. Paperback published by Pantheon Books. First by Technicolor. A Pantheon Release.

BECKMAN 10th St. 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th

A beautiful, rigorous, very original film. This is Truffaut's most severe, most romantic meditation upon love.
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
GEORGE A. ROMERO'S
THE CRAZIES
COMING TO OUR THEATRES SCREENING TOMORROW IN A DISCUSSION OF THE FILM
Regency

NEW YORK PREMIERE
JERRY MASUCCI presents a Film
SALSA
New Embassy 46th St.
11th St. 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th

A SPECTACLE IN SIGHT AND SOUND!

WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR®

Both Features Now Playing at Both Theatres

CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-9622
Fantasia — 1:30, 5:00, 8:30, 12:00
Alice — 12:10, 3:40, 7:05, 10:30

CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-9774
Fantasia — 11:30, 2:45, 6:20, 9:30
Alice — 1:35, 5:00, 8:30, 12:00

Sneak Preview Tonight at 8:00
of a major new motion picture—
Introducing the dog who launched a 1,000 stars

"Won Ton Ton, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD"

LOEWS BAY TERRACE
10th St. & 2nd Ave., Bayville — 10 & 11 & 12 — FREE PARKING
"The Bad News Bears" will be shown immediately before and immediately following the sneak preview of "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood"

"The Year's Funniest Movie!"
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"Run, run, run to 'The Bad News Bears'. You'll be making an error if you skip this movie!"
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"If Neil Simon ever wrote a kiddie comedy, it might very well sound like Michael Ritchie's 'The Bad News Bears.'"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"I loved it! One of the most charming and purely entertaining movies that I've seen in some time!"
—Jim D'Anna, WRVR-FM

"Delirious fun!"
—Richard Cuskelly, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"Has plenty going for it! Funny and sweet!"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"Lively and lots of fun!"
—Lynn Minton, McCall's Magazine

"Walter Matthau is marvelous!"
—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"Bad News' is good news! A funny, delightful movie!"
—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

"Hilarious!"
—Walter Spencer, WOR

"A good, clean hit!"
—Frank Rich, N.Y. Post

"Unbeatable as all-around satisfying entertainment!"
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

A STANLEY E. JAFFE PRODUCTION A MICHAEL RITCHEY FILM
WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

Also Starring VIC MORROW. Screenplay by BILL LANCASTER. Produced by STANLEY E. JAFFE. Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEY. Music by JERRY FIELDING. A Paramount Picture.

3rd HIT WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

M MANHATTAN PARAMOUNT 10th St. & 6th Ave. 11th St. & 6th Ave. 12th St. & 6th Ave.	BUTYKIN 12th St. & 3rd Ave. 13th St. & 3rd Ave.	N MASSAU UA BRIDGEWAY 10th St. & 11th St. 12th St. & 11th St.
B THE BRONX RKO FORBHAM TRIPLEX	Q QUEENS CENTURY'S ELMWOOD LAWRENCE PARADISE PLAZA	S SUFFOLK UA COVINGTON ALL WEATHER B.L. CORPUS UA EAST HAMPTON CENTURY'S UA BRIDGE 10 UA BRIDGE 11
S STATEN ISLAND UA ISLAND #1 NEW BRIDGEVILLE	V WESTCHESTER CENTURY'S CORPUS UA EAST HAMPTON CENTURY'S UA BRIDGE 10 UA BRIDGE 11	UA BRIDGEWAY 10th St. & 11th St. 12th St. & 11th St.

Catch the 'BEARS' in UPSTATE N.Y. & NEW JERSEY

***SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT - 8 PM AT LOEWS BAY TERRACE BAYSIDE**

World Premiere
The first daring look at the secret histories and behind-the-scenes of the...
Golden Boys of the S.S.
LINCOLN ART
10th St. & 2nd Ave. 179-4630
10 & 11 & 12

Outrageous... imaginative excesses...
NEW YORK PREMIERE
KEN RUSSELL'S MAHLER
CUE
Bill Griffith 10th & 2nd Avenue 179-4630
10 & 11 & 12

Instant breakfast mix
The New York Times. Call toll-free 800-325-6400 and arrange for home delivery. Available through independent route dealers for an extra service charge.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

PROGRAM FINAL WEEK

TONIGHT AT 8:00	IL BARRIERE DI SIVIGLIA Hely, Walker; Pava, Conran CABINET McKee, Vokatis; Martelli
SAT. APR. 24 2:00	GARIBOLDI Niska, Manro, Elvira, Gossa; Martelli CABALLERIA RUSTICANA Niska, Torq; Bartolini, Darrenkamp; Martelli
SUN. APR. 25 1:00	THE BALLAD OF BABY DOE Weiting, Costa-Greenspon; Ludjic; Somogj
SUN. APR. 25 7:00	LIZZIE BORDEN Schaefer, Fauli, Hynes; Plerson, Darrenkamp; Pailo

Box Office open 10am-9pm. Tickets are also available at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hockessinck. Casts and programs subject to change. Mason & Hamlin is the official piano.

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS (212) 239-7177; (914) 432-2626; (516) 354-2727; (201) 322-6262

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR-7-4727

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

April 27-June 27, 1976

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hockessinck. Box Office open Monday, 10-6 Tuesday-Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, Noon-6.

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS (212) 239-7177; (914) 432-2626; (516) 354-2727; (201) 322-6262

BICENTENNIAL SPRING GALA WED., MAY 12 AT 8:45

Tickets at \$125 and \$100 include Gala Supper and Ball. Tickets at \$50 and \$25 include Pre-Performance Cocktail. Phone NEW YORK CITY BALLET GUILD, TR 7-4700, ext. 345. Tickets from \$3.50 to 12.50 NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR-7-4727

TONIGHT at 8 - TOM'W. at 2

SECRET SERVICE

by WILLIAM GILLETTE

A DRAMATIC CLIFF HANGER THAT WOULD MAKE A MOUNTAIN GOAT GASP. GORGEOUSLY RIGHT.

MERRIMENT! THRILLS AND CHILLS GALORE! THE RAPTURE IS OURS.

TERRIBLY FUNNY, A SLICK, SPIFFY MELODRAMA.

TOM'W. at 8 - SUN. at 3

BOY MEETS GIRL

by BELLA and SAM SPEWACK

HILARIOUS, SILLY, FUNNY, SWEET BUT MOST OF ALL, HILARIOUS. A MADCAP FARCE. A GREAT NIGHT.

GREAT FUN. A CHEERY ROMP!

A NIGHT OF FUN, A CAMPY DELIGHT.

THE PHOENIX COMPANY TRIUMPHS!

THE PHOENIX THEATRE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

The Museum of Modern Art

The Birth of the Cinema

TONIGHT, 6:30-10:30

A symposium on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of the first commercial projection of Edison's motion pictures.

4 Speakers: Professor of Drama, Film History and Cinematography. A discussion period will follow, moderated by Ted Perry, Director of the Department of Film.

11 West 53 Street

WESTCHESTER GEM AND MINERAL SHOWCASE

APRIL 23, 24 and 25

FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10 to 9
SUNDAY 11 to 6

WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER Bronx River Parkway and Central Avenue

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

Wholesale & Retail Dealers Demonstrations - Exhibits

Admission: Adults \$2 Children (under 14) \$1

BOY MEETS BOY

ACTORS' PLAYHOUSE

100 Seventh Avenue South Phone Res. Acc. 242-9657

Opera: Two One-Act Works Fall Flat

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Two one-act operas new to this city were somewhat less than enthusiastically received last night at the Juilliard American Opera Theater. Both works were composed by men of reputation. But the two composers represented a dated era of music, and the scores gave the impression of having more manner than substance. The best thing about the evening was the singing. Some fine talent appeared in both operas.

Goifredo Pettrassi's "Il Cordovano" composed in 1948, had its New York premiere on this occasion. The one-act, which runs a shade under an hour, is derived from a farce by Cervantes and was sung in an English version by Brian Trowell. "Il Cordovano" means "The Tapestry." The playlet has to do with the cuckolding of the senior partner in a May and December marriage.

In this adaptation, presumably by Mr. Pettrassi, the action is a monument of poor taste. The old man is a caricature of impotence, and, being old and impotent, naturally he has to be an object of scorn and derision. The entire affair leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

As for the music, it is written in a dry type of Stravinskian neoclassicism. The melodic line has neither charm nor grace, and it is a sober-

ing thought that this kind of writing was taken seriously 30 years ago. One looked around the audience during the progress of the opera. Not a smile, not an anything. Everybody looked so bored.

The direction by Jack O'Brien was obvious and went for the easy laugh, the hofu situation. The set by Robert Yodice was naturalistic and effective. There were some very good singing actors and actresses in the cast. Elizabeth Volkman as Lorenza was pretty, moved naturally, and unleashed a strong, vibrant soprano. Maria Spacagna has the makings of a good coloratura, and Patricia Decker showed an impressive mezzo-soprano. Joseph McKee, as the aged husband, was made to totter, tremble and in general make a fool of himself. He did this unconvincingly and selflessly. John DeMain was the skillful conductor.

If the Pettrassi opera is Stravinskian, Hugo Weisgall's "The Hundred Nights," which received its world premiere, looks back to Berg. Mr. Weisgall has adapted a Japanese Noh play, putting it into Kensington Gardens in London at the turn of the century or a little before. The plot has to do with a woman, now 99, who once again lures a man to his doom—as she will continue to do in the future.

There is a good deal of declamation in "The Hundred

Nights," but Weisgall also has included set pieces and attempted to compose in a soaring type of melody. The trouble is that the Bergian idiom, full of the intervals of the seventh (which Mr. Weisgall does on), with a melodic line that uses awkward leaps, is not exactly a sensuous medium. This kind of vocal writing has been tried for over half a century, and has been found wanting. Mr. Weisgall grimly sticks to it, but with no more success than his predecessors. (The one and only exception is the Berg of "Wozzeck," where expressionism came to operatic fruition.)

As in "Wozzeck," there are in "The Hundred Nights" adaptations of popular melodies. Mr. Weisgall has used stylized dance music and even Victorian ballads (a tenor singing to a solo violin background of "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms"). He has tried to be relaxed, but what comes out is very severe. In any case, "The Hundred Nights" is a serious attempt, far superior to the puerilities of the Pettrassi opera. Weisgall's work will never generate love, but it does command respect.

The Yodice sets worked well: the Kensington Gardens at first, then a dissolution into a ballroom scene, then the garden again. John O'Brien's direction was intelligent. The two principals were Pamela Daner as Jenny and Ronald Hedlund as the photographer. The soprano role gives the singer a chance to be an aged woman who serenely becomes the most beautiful of courtesans. Emilia Marty in "The Makropoulos Affair" has nothing on her. Both singers did very well, and the supporting cast was excellent. But there was only one tepid burst of applause after the curtain, and everybody hastened home.

Music: Xenakis Stars

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Despite the presence of Georges Aperghis and Theodore Antoniou on the Brooklyn Philharmonic's "Meet the Moderns" program Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, it was clearly Iannis Xenakis who dominated the affair.

And rightly so. Mr. Xenakis's music, with its pulsing tensions and twisting, linear shapes, remains one of the most fascinating manifestations of present-day musical avant-gardism. Neither his orchestra music nor his electronic music was presented on Wednesday's program (not to speak of his coordinated sound and laser spectacles). But the three pieces that were offered still presented a fair insight into his aesthetic.

Mr. Xenakis is a scientist as well as an artist, but he was at pains in Wednesday's post-concert discussion—a far more stimulating event of this sort than usual, for all of Lukas Foss's characteristically confusing questions—to stress the importance of results over ideas in the compositional process. Even at his most mathematical, there is always an element of old-fashioned intuitive artistic choice in his music making. And his formulas are not computer-mathematical. There are logistic and philosophical schemes, too, and an obvious concern for primeval ritual and politics that he hasn't fully incorporated into his theoretical writings yet.

Wednesday's music was wonderfully well performed. The Gregg Smith Singers handled "Nuits," for 12 capella voices, with amazing accuracy and flair. And Yujii Takahashi, Mr. Xenakis's foremost interpreter, dispatched "Eryll," a piano solo, and the piano part of "Eonta" with remarkable accuracy and passion, complemented by seven generally persuasive brass players.

Mr. Aperghis is a French-based Greek composer who studied with Mr. Xenakis; his "Variations for 14 Instruments" sounded promising, but a little derivative. Mr. Antoniou's "Chorochronos II" lumped archetypal text-fragments somewhat pretentiously together and set them to music both imaginative in its effects and nebulous in its underlying structural integrity.

MISS DEARIE SINGS WITH OSCAR BROWN

Although both Oscar Brown Jr. and Blossom Dearie have been close to jazz throughout their careers, they have been performing styles that use jazz as a coloration rather than a foundation—Mr. Brown as a witty, rhythmic, outgoing, song-oriented commentator, Miss Dearie with stylish wit and sophisticated reserve. They were together Wednesday evening in a Voices of Jazz program presented by Jack Klaininger at New York University's Loeb Auditorium.

Mr. Brown, with his finger-snapping, shoulder-swinging projection, ranged from his personalization of Scott Joplin, in his lyrics to Joplin's "The Entertainer," through the street cries of "rags and old iron" to the jittersy caricature of "But I Was Cool."

Miss Dearie's light, high voice and neat presence seemed especially decorous after the exuberance of Mr. Brown and his friends David Langston-Smith and Jean Pace. But she established her own personality immediately with a light, hitting version of "There Ought to Be a Moonlight Saving Time," before going into such familiar elements of her repertoire as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "T.M. Hip."

JOHN S. WILSON

Queens Symphony Orchestra

MORTON GOULD and DAVID KATZ, Conductors

TON'W. EVE. at 8:30 and SUN. AFT. at 3:00

GERNSTEIN: Overture to "Candide" GERSHWIN: Piano Concerto in F

Alba Bogin, pianist; GOULD: American Ballads (World Premiere)

Tickets: \$5.00, \$3.50

5th & St. City-S2 Stn. Only Colden Center, Queens College

For info. call (212) 263-3440

ROYAL BALLET

"WITHOUT QUESTION, THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST PURELY EXCITING COMPANIES IN THE WORLD—IT LEAPS WITH GRANDEUR." —Barnes, N.Y. Times

Tonight: ROMEO & JULIET; Tom'w. Mat. & Eve.: SWAN LAKE

HURON presents

ROYAL BALLET

NOW THRU MAY 15 ONLY!

Mon. thru Sat. Eve. at 8:00 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:00.

AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Ticketron (for Outlets Call 541-7290).

Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 674-6770

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880

Mat. today at 2

The Royal Shakespeare Company

HENRY V

For details, see ABC listing under "H"

BAM

Brooklyn Academy of Music

"The Primary English Class" is FUNNY

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

—Alan Rich, New York Magazine

—Richard Watts, N.Y. Post

—Leonard Probst, NBC

—Gene Straill, NBC

—Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS

—Ross Wetatsson, Village Voice

—Emory Lewis, The Record

—Alvin Klein, WNYC

—Patrick Pacheco, After Dark

—Casper Cliron, WNYC-TV

—WPX-TV

CHARGIT: by phone on major credit cards: 239-7177. For Group Sales call: 575-5056

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE, Downtown 159 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10012

PHONE RESERVATIONS: 254-6330

Divine in Women Behind Bars

TONIGHT & TOM'W. at 8:30 - SUN. at 2

Divine in Women Behind Bars

"SEX IS HAMPART AND GORGEOUSLY OVERSIZED!"

"BOLD ORIGINAL AND VERY FUNNY!"

One Night Only! 8:30 PM

TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEATRE (at Broadway & Fulton Street) (212) 777-7777

NOT A THEATRICAL EVENT

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

Ant Chekov's IVANOV

Opening Sat. Apr. 24 at 8:00

Sun. Apr. 25 Mat. at 3:00

Limited engagement thru May 9

Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3:00

\$2.50/TDF/Adult, Sr. Cit. dis.

Impossible Ragtime Theatre

128 W. 28th St. 243-7494

"Raunchy" Mariyn Chambers

TONIGHT AT 8PM

"Raunchy" Mariyn Chambers

in

Blasphemy

a sexy musical

Diplomat Cabaret Theatre: 108 W. 43rd St. (212) 239-7177

See ABC's for details

WHERE ELSE BUT IN THE BRONX?

This schmazzola is just one of many big events you and your kids can see at the Bronx Zoo. From Friday through Monday, admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Its open every day and its easy to get there.

To reach the Zoo by car from Long Island, Westchester County, Rockland County, Connecticut or New Jersey, take Bronx River Parkway and exit at "Bronx Zoo" to the Zoo's parking lot. Convenient subway and express bus service from Manhattan, as well as bus service from Queens and in the Bronx is available.

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

THE BRONX ZOO

TODAY FRIDAY AT 10:30AM, 2:30 & 7:30P

SATURDAY AT 10:30AM, 3:00 & 8:00PM

SUNDAY AT 11:15 & 5:30PM

RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld - Staged and Directed by Richard Taubert

NOW THRU MAY 31

Weekdays	10:00am - 2:30pm	7:00pm
Saturday	10:30am - 3:00pm	8:00pm
Sunday	11:15am - 3:30pm	5:30pm

CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE AT THESE PERFORMANCE TIMES

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

PRICES: \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50

ALL PRICES INCLUDE MEMBERSHIP ONE HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIME

USE THESE CREDIT CARDS TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL 594-4900

For information call (212) 564-4000. Tickets at Garden Box Office and over 150 Ticketron outlets. For location nearest you, call (212) 541-7290. Group rates call (212) 563-8080. For mail orders include check or money order payable to Ringling Bros. & Bailey Circus. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and add \$3 per order for mailing. Never send cash. Be sure to indicate date and time of performance.

madison square garden

THE CARNEGIE HALL CORPORATION PRESENTS

Alfred Brendel

CARNEGIE HALL, THIS SUNDAY AT 3:00 PM

BACH: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue BEETHOVEN: Promethus Variations LISZT: Three Pieces from "Harmonies poetiques et religieuses"

FINAL CONCERT, SUNDAY, MAY 9 AT 3:00 PM

by arrangement with Collier Artists Management Inc.

Tickets each concert: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2

*American Express/Bank Americard/Master Charge accepted only by telephone. Call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177

Joseph W. Franks theatre & MCF present

The Lion is a Soul Brother

Directed by Joseph A. Walker

Tony Award Winner of "River Niger"

Music by Dorothy A.L.C.

Saturday, April 24, at 7 & 10 P.M.

Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 & 8 P.M.

\$2.50

TDF Vouchers Accepted Theatres located at 1140 First Ave. (at 63rd St.)

BAM Now thru Apr 25 Lar Lubovitch DANCE COMPANY

all seats: \$4.00

Charge tickets to credit cards, call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177.

Tickets at BAM Box Office, A&S, Bloomingdale's, Ticketron, Swan's Edison Theatre, You/Us/Us, Citizen rush \$2.50, TDF Busse Vouchers accepted. For information call 635-4100. "Foodstuffs" & attended parking avail.

Brooklyn Academy of Music 30 Lafayette Ave, Bklyn

ARTS AND ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET

Every Sun. Noon to 7 P.M. Adm. \$1.50

25th St. & Ave. of Americas

Bravo or show for details of past's past!

TONIGHT AT 8:00 - AVERY FISHER HALL

THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND

With Special Guest

STEVE GOODMAN

Excellent seats available at box office (874-2424) & Bloomingdale's. Charge tickets by calling CenterCharge (212) 674-6770.

STEVEN BAND BOYS' BOYS MALE REVUE

ALL LIVE!

Thu & Fri: 8:30 Sat: 7:30 & 10 Sun: 7:30-55

Brooklyn Paramount, 114 W. 4th St., N.Y.C. 675-8822

LAST WEEKS GODSPELL

Tonight at 7:30, Tom'w 6 & 9 SUN. at 2 & 5

M.C.B.A. Credit Card Sales 239-7177

For Group Sales Only: (212) 757-8288

PROMENADE THEATRE

8'way at 76th St. 759-7690

Tommorrow! Our big Summer games fashion show just for you, young New York

Choreographed and put to music by Macy's and Seventeen Magazine

Three performances, at 12 noon, 2 pm and 4 pm in our 5th Floor SportsCourt: 5 scenes with 30 teen models, boys and girls both! Dozens and dozens of zingy outfits for sports and near-sports. At Macy's Herald Square only.

Macy's

TONIGHT 8 TOM'W. 8:30

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Vanessa Redgrave

Pat Hingle

John Heder

The Lady from the Sea

TONIGHT & TOM'W. at 8:30

THE BRONX ZOO

Today Friday at 10:30AM, 2:30 & 7:30P

Saturday at 10:30AM, 3:00 & 8:00PM

Sunday at 11:15 & 5:30PM

RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld - Staged and Directed by Richard Taubert

NOW THRU MAY 31

Weekdays 10:00am - 2:30pm 7:00pm

Saturday 10:30am - 3:00pm 8:00pm

Sunday 11:15am - 3:30pm 5:30pm

CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE AT THESE PERFORMANCE TIMES

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

PRICES: \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50

ALL PRICES INCLUDE MEMBERSHIP ONE HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIME

USE THESE CREDIT CARDS TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL 594-4900

For information call (212) 564-4000. Tickets at Garden Box Office and over 150 Ticketron outlets. For location nearest you, call (212) 541-7290. Group rates call (212) 563-8080. For mail orders include check or money order payable to Ringling Bros. & Bailey Circus. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and add \$3 per order for mailing. Never send cash. Be sure to indicate date and time of performance.

madison square garden

THE CARNEGIE HALL CORPORATION PRESENTS

Alfred Brendel

CARNEGIE HALL, THIS SUNDAY AT 3:00 PM

BACH: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue BEETHOVEN: Promethus Variations LISZT: Three Pieces from "Harmonies poetiques et religieuses"

FINAL CONCERT, SUNDAY, MAY 9 AT 3:00 PM

by arrangement with Collier Artists Management Inc.

Tickets each concert: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2

*American Express/Bank Americard/Master Charge accepted only by telephone. Call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177

Joseph W. Franks theatre & MCF present

The Lion is a Soul Brother

Directed by Joseph A. Walker

Tony Award Winner of "River Niger"

Music by Dorothy A.L.C.

Saturday, April 24, at 7 & 10 P.M.

Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 & 8 P.M.

\$2.50

TDF Vouchers Accepted Theatres located at 1140 First Ave. (at 63rd St.)

BAM Now thru Apr 25 Lar Lubovitch DANCE COMPANY

all seats: \$4.00

Charge tickets to credit cards, call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177.

Tickets at BAM Box Office, A&S, Bloomingdale's, Ticketron, Swan's Edison Theatre, You/Us/Us, Citizen rush \$2.50, TDF Busse Vouchers accepted. For information call 635-4100. "Foodstuffs" & attended parking avail.

Brooklyn Academy of Music 30 Lafayette Ave, Bklyn

ARTS AND ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET

Every Sun. Noon to 7 P.M. Adm. \$1.50

25th St. & Ave. of Americas

Bravo or show for details of past's past!

REVIEWS TONIGHT AT 8 • TOM'W. at 2 & 8
Opens Sun. Evg. at 6:45 P.M.

REX
Nicol Williamson
Richard Rodgers Musical
REX
Booked by
RODGER ROEDERS
Music by
SHELDON HARNICK
Lyrics by
SHERMAN YELLER
Directed by
PENNY FULLER
Produced by
EDWIN SHEWIN

LUNT-FONTAINE THEATRE
205 W. 40th St., N.Y. • 585-5555
Tel. 212 541-7920
For Group Sales only: (212) 354-1032

FLIGHT... SOLIDLY ENTERTAINING...

REVIEWS TONIGHT 8, TOM'W 2 & 8.
SEATS NOW! OPENS MAY 4th

RNER & BERNSTEIN'S
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
A New Musical
ELLINGER THEATRE, 51st St. W. of B'way / 757-7064
SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS

TONIGHT AT 8
"A LOVELY AND PASSIONATE PLAY."
VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Vanessa Redgrave
Par Hingle
John Heffernan
Henrik Ibsen's play by Michael Meyer
The Lady from the Sea
NOW THRU MAY 23 • ALL SEATS \$8.95

THE SQUARE
CIRCLE CHARGE 581-0720
50th Street West of Broadway

REVIEWS BEGIN THIS TUES. AT 8 PM.
Opens Thurs., May 13 • Seats Now!

BETH ASHLEY
LEGEND
A new romantic comedy by
SAMUEL TAYLOR JOHNSON
also starring
RAY ABRAHAM
by ROBERT DRIVAS
BARRYMORE THEA.
NOW THRU MAY 23 • ALL SEATS \$8.95
All Cards 246-0727 / Ticketron 541-7290 / Group Sales 354-1032

TONIGHT & TOM'W at 7 & 10.
Now thru Sat. Evg. May 1

Shirley MacLaine
THEATRE Broadway at 47th St., PL 7-2626
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Very Good Eddie
A MUSICAL COMEDY
BOOTH THEATRE
45th St. W. of B'way • 246-5969
MAT. EVERY SUN. at 3
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

PREVIEWS NOW! OPENS TUES. APRIL 27

Robert Morse
IN
So long, 174th Street
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE
CHARGE: MAJOR CREDIT CARDS CALL: (212) 239-7177
For Group Sales Only Call: 798-3074 • TICKETS ALSO AT ALL TICKETRON BOOTHS 541-7290
HARKNESS THEATRE, ON B'WAY AT 63rd St. / 581-6000
adjacent to Lincoln Center

"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

"Triumphant"
—Kalem, Time Mag

Colleen Dewhurst Ben Gazzara
Edward Albee's
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 239 W. 45th St. 246-4634
CHARGE: 246-7777 / TICKETRON 541-7290

PREVIEW TUES. AT 8 / OPENS WED. AT 7

"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

JULIE HARRIS
THE BELLE OF AMHERST
A new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson
4 WEEKS ONLY! thru May 23 • Seats Now
Credit Card Phone Res.: Telephone (212) 246-6889 / Group Sales 354-1032
LONGACRE THEATRE, 48 St. W. of B'way • 246-5639

LAST 2 WEEKS!
PRIOR TO NATIONAL TOUR

"A REMARKABLY EFFECTIVE, STRONG AND HARROWING PLAY. TOTALLY ENGROSSING! A SIGNIFICANT EVENING IN THE THEATRE."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Medal of Honor Rag
Tonight at 8 PM
CHARGE: Major credit cards: 212-758-7177
Tickets Also Available at Ticketron
Theatre de Lys
121 Christopher St. N.Y.C. / 212-924-8782

TONIGHT & TOM'W. at 7:30
"MY FRIENDS YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN MINDS."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

KURT WEILL
sung by
MARYLIN BRASCH
TICKETS \$7.50 / BAR/FOOD \$12.50
MAMA GAILS
24 Wooster Street • 925-2947
2 blocks East of 8th Ave. between Canal & Grand Sts.

Tonight 8, Tom'w 2 & 8, Sun. at 3

"KNOCK KNOCK is HILARIOUS!"
—Kroff, Newsweek
"JULES FEIFFER 'KNOCK KNOCK' IS A FUNNY, FANTASTIC FARCE!"
—Watts, Post

CHARGE: Reserve by phone on major credit cards—239-7177
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032 or 575-5056

BILTMORE THEATRE 261 W. 47th St. • N 2-5340 See ABC's

BROADWAY'S ALL STAR CAST IN THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER!

RICHARD BENJAMIN ESTELLE PARSONS
PAULA PRENTISS BARRY NELSON
DON MURRAY CAROLE SHELLEY

in the new comedy
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
directed by ERIC THOMPSON

"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

MOROSCO THEATRE 20 West 45th Street / 246-6290
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

RARELY DOES ONE ACTRESS SUCCEED IN EVERY MEDIUM.
JANE ALEXANDER IS THAT ONE ACTRESS.

• NOMINATED FOR AN EMMY FOR "ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN."
• CURRENTLY "BRILLIANT" IN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN."
• NOW SHE LIGHTS UP BROADWAY IN "THE HEIRESS."

"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

"JANE ALEXANDER IS AN EXCELLENT REASON FOR RUSHING TO 'THE HEIRESS'"
—CHRISTOPHER SHARP, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

"AMERICA'S FINEST YOUNG ACTRESS. SHE IS MAGNIFICENT. I WOULD GO ANYWHERE TO SEE HER ACT!"
—JEFFREY LONG, WPIX

JANE RICHARD ALEXANDER JAN KILEY DAVID MINER
THE HEIRESS
A Play by RUTH AND AUGUSTUS COEITZ
Based on Henry James Novel, Washington Square
Directed by GEORGE KEATHEY
TONIGHT at 8. TOM'W at 2 & 8.
BROADHURST THEATRE, 235 West 44th Street / 247-0472
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

... a penetrating look at changing social and sexual norms. VANITIES is as funny as a cartoon in the New Yorker or Playboy," exclaimed the Westsider. "Right on the button," said Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. The 60's come alive in VANITIES. See abc's.

"ROSEMARY HARRIS IS DAZZLING..."
—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

Rosemary Le Gallienne Ellis Harris Sam Rabb
THE ROYAL FAMILY
A comedy by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber
Directed by Ellis Rabb
HELEN HAYES THEATRE 48th St. West of B'way 246-6380

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

GREASE
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!"
—Produce, NBC

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A VERY FUNNY PLAY!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

OFF-BROADWAY

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

OFF-BROADWAY

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

OFF-BROADWAY

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE HEIRESS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JANE ALEXANDER IS SUPERLATIVE!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"A SMASH HIT. A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"JULIE HARRIS DAZZLES IN A GREAT PERFORMANCE. A LOVELY THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."
—Hilary Hunt, Boston Herald American

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"Deliriously funny"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

SO LONG, 174th STREET
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. / OPENS WED. AT 7
"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

الجمعة 23 أبريل 1976

RESTAURANT NIGHT CLUB HOTELS

Restaurant Reviews
Good and Bad Nights at the Same Place
A Food Critic's Musings on Fate

JOHN CANADAY
of bewilderment as to this week on Le Deauville, restaurant at 408 East 64th Street, between 1st and 2nd Avenues, which has been a year or so at 318 East 8th and 9th streets, one thing having led to another. It has been 630 years since he completed his guide and so far as we know it is updated.

diately (no drinks ahead of time) and then, one hour and 45 minutes later received our entrees, giving us just time to gulp down a test bite while running around, still chewing, from table to waiter to cashier to get our check and pay it. In the meanwhile one couple had walked out in indignation ("Cancel the dinner! Pay the check yourself!") and people at other tables were sitting foodless and numbened. Where the unexpected crowd came from, who knows? Fortunately we de-

performance on the part of the kitchen. But with only 15 to 20 minutes for them to undercook the artichoke (\$1.25), overcooked lamb chops that were ordered very rare (\$8.75), and brought in a chicken and a veal dish (each \$8.50) only faintly warm when they should have been piping hot. Strange. Even the coffee was cold.

ult to understand, since sins have been invented the old ones are not as they used to be. Categories of wrongdoing in the 20th century, including restaurant reporting, have led to develop while have been left in ignorance arrangements have been for appropriate expirations.

Le Deauville (4+), 408 East 64th Street, 752-2411. Credit cards: American Express. Price range: A la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$8.25 to \$12 (vegetable included); a la carte menu for supper with entrees \$3.75 to \$5.95 (vegetable included). Hours: Every day for dinner, 6 to 10:30 P.M.; for supper, 10:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. Reservations: Recommended.

Care also has to be taken in ordering at the Bar Español, out so much on the basis of price as on the basis of how much food you are able to ingest at a sitting. Portions, in the Spanish tradition, are enormous. Our excellent fish soup (\$2.20) was a meal in itself. Pork chops at \$6.50 and veal scaloppine at \$7.50 were accompanied by mountains of saffron rice. (Salads come with entrees—iceberg lettuce with an agreeable dressing). Baked chicken breast with lobster (\$8.25) and rack of lamb for two at \$19—excellent, and cooked just as it was asked for this time, medium rare on the rare side—would have challenged any trencherman.

Both Le Deauville and Bar Español on one good night and one bad night. It is our fair warning, or after-wardness, or after-gance of being con-tempted. Day, to the intent of operating a res-taurant. This will be the Purga-mas place just this time. There are something always in the kitchen when there's a house, where crowds on what should have been busy ones, sit-ting their voices echoing number that normally a gracious and festive

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to indicate the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

Service at the Bar Español is courteous and even stylish, very Spanish. A bad aspect of this otherwise agreeable spot, which makes a second star impossible, is one of the worst jukeboxes in the city of New York. Although kept so low that it would not be too obtrusive if properly tuned, the sound is so off balance that the upper registers emerge only now and then as a throaty whine, while the bass pounds your ears all evening with a thick, fuzzy thud, thud, thud, thud. Furgatory is too good for the people responsible for these electronic abuses in eating places. What we need for them is an additional circle of hell, but what it would be like, is too dreadful to contemplate.

Few movie theaters that 80 Thomas A. Edison scope pro-ceeding at Herald memorial, Modern Art is symposium to 10:30

decided to give Bar Español a second chance. Good news later. Bad news at Le Deauville: Well, it was a Monday night, always slow in New York restaurants, but seldom; that slow. We arrived about 7:30 and by 8 had the place to ourselves, a somewhat dampening situation that, of course, wasn't the restaurant's fault, but that could have been offset by an exemplary

GOING OUT Guide

Earl Rose
tunes, ballads, swing and rock-flavored numbers and some of his own compositions. He obviously enjoys playing, bending over the keys and coming up with a grin as he jazzes up a piece like "Somebody Loves Me."

For contrast the other evening, he developed a rhapsodic "The Way We Were," then a plaintive "Too Late Now" and a racy version of the pop hit "The Hustle." A tinkly, Mozartean "Send In the Clowns" gave way to more Gershwin, with "Stairway to Paradise" and "Bidin' My Time," played in precise, unhurried rhythm.

Queens. General admission is \$3. "Modern Times" is also shown Sunday at Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131). If you miss "Gone With the Wind" (1939) tomorrow at the Bleeker Street Cinema (674-2560), it returns next weekend at the Elgin Cinema (675-0395), which has "Giant" (1956) and "East of Eden" (1955) on Sunday and Monday. Tomorrow, "Nothing Sacred" (1927) and "My Man Godfrey" (1936) at Theater 80 St. Mark's (254-7400). Sunday, "Kazablan" (1973), the Israeli musical, which The New York Times called "delightful," at 2 P.M. at the Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights and Inwood at 54 N. 4th Avenue. Seats at \$1.50.

IN NEW YORK RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

WHAT? You've only seen Marilyn Sokol once at The Ballroom! Chip Orton, CUE
"I liked her enough to see this show twice." Arthur Ball, VILLAGE VOICE
In Concert One Night Only! SUSAN WATSON 9:30 PM - Sun., April 25

NEW YORKERS TELL EACH OTHER...
"It's a great little French restaurant... very friendly... and not all that expensive. I've dined there for over 20 years. Knowledgeably selected wine list too."

On Mother's Day... Stouffer's
Mother's Day brings families together. And Stouffer's brings delicious food, down-to-earth prices, and warm atmosphere together.
Enjoy a complete Roast Top Sirloin of Beef Dinner.
• Cup of chicken vegetable soup or juice
• Hashed Cream Potatoes
• Buttered Broccoli
• Tossed Garden Salad
• Coffee, dessert, bread and butter
This delicious feast, as only Stouffer's can prepare it, is only \$6.25. There's a special children's menu and prices, too. So, this Mother's Day, bring your family to the family place.
Stouffer's
Fifth Avenue • 666 Fifth Avenue 581-4933
Stouffer's, American Express, other major credit cards honored.

Le Marmite
Bouillabaisse Friday and Saturday
Special "Cinq a sept" dinner (every night from 5-7 P.M. only) per fire at \$7.75. Complete table d'hôte dinner from \$8.
Parking facilities - all credit cards. Closed Sunday, open Saturday 5 P.M.
216 E. 49th St. MU 8-1232, 1355

APPLAUSE
LEE CHARLES PRESENTS
SERVING WITH A SMILE, A SONG, AND A DANCE!
Featuring - "READY WHEN YOU ARE, BROADWAY."
A table musical review will entertain you while you enjoy our exquisite dishes.
Dancing nightly. Our prices are as pleasing as the performances. Lunch, dinner & after theatre.
11 am to 3 am - Credit Cards
360 LEXINGTON AVE. (at 41 St.) Tel: 687-7268

SHUN LEE PALACE
155 East 55th St. (Bet. Lex. & 3rd) Reservations: 371-8844
SHUN LEE DYNASTY
2nd Avenue at 48th Street Reservations: 753-3900
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. (2 HOURS) OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCHEON, DINNER, AFTER THEATRE. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS HONORED
THE NEW YORK TIMES WROTE: "CHEF T. T. WANG IS CONCEIVABLY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CHINESE CHEF IN THE UNITED STATES."
From Craig Claiborne's column of Jan. 29, 1975

THE PUFFING BILLY RESTAURANT
LUNCH-DINNER SUPPER
MADISON AVE. bet. 85th & 86th St. TEL: 535-4540
Non-Smoking Room Available

Try ANY of our great, moderately priced dishes and you'll know why we won the...
GREAT MENU AWARD 1975

AJA ZANOVA INVITES YOU TO HER PLACE
the duck joint
1382 FIRST AVE. (bet. 73 & 74) 851-1102
*Featuring the CRISPIEST DUCK, LUSCIOUS GOOSE and BAR MAGNIFIQUE!

OUR NEW POLICY
Same MENU Same PRICES for Lunch & Dinner
entrees 2.95 to 3.95
Includes Salad and Rice
Superb spanish cuisine served 12 to 12
Castilian 303 EAST 56TH STREET (CORNER 2ND AVENUE)
Credit Cards OPEN 7 DAYS TEL: 688-8435

RENO SWEENEY presents
APRIL 20-25 SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT KELLY GARRETT SINGE SINGER
APRIL 27-MAY 2 GARLAND JEFFREYS SINGE SINGER
BLOSSOM DEARGE SINGE SINGER 5:30 to 7 P.M. Last Week
Professional Showcases Every Monday 7:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
126 W. 137th St. Reservations: 691-0900

Bondini's
REFLECTING THE CHARM & WARMTH OF THE MEDITERRANEAN
SIGNOR BONDINI PREPARES FOOD FIT FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTES... SERVING NORTH ITALIAN DISHES FOR HIS VALUED CUSTOMERS AS HE WOULD CHOOSE FOR HIS OWN FAMILY
LUNCHEON & DINNER 62 WEST 9 ST. 727-0670 PIANO ENT. TUES THRU SAT. Free Parking • Credit clubs

HAVE A NIGHT ON THE TOWN ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
2 Hit Shows - 3 Great Restaurants
A Disco That Really Jumps
And The Best Drinks in Town
For reservations at the VIP room, call PL 2-9100.
Become an instant tycoon in the Playboy House...
THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB
5 EAST 39th Street New York, New York

PANCHO VILLAS MEXICAN RESTAURANTS
Open 7 Days
115 LANCHESTER AVE. LARCHMONT, N.Y. (914) 834-6378
78 St. & 2nd Ave. NYC LeRoy Park, NY
Huntington, NY Stratton Mountain, Vermont

CAPULCO MEXICAN SPANISH CUISINE
1555 2nd Ave. Tel: 689-9377
Rec. By "GOURMET" 217 E. 86 ST. Tel: 289-8827
TJUANA MEXICAN & SPANISH FOOD

Joyce's STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE
We Specialize in FRESH FISH DAILY
Featuring: Saturday PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Kitchen open 12 Noon to 3 A.M. Open 7 Days PL 9-6780
Credit Cards 948 - 2nd Ave. (50th St.)

Don Pepe
"A TOUCH OF SPAIN IN N.Y."
CLASSIC SPANISH CUISINE
LUNCH - DINNER - COCKTAILS
LATE SUPPER - FLAMENCO ENTERTAINMENT
PARTIES - 7 DAYS - CREDIT CARDS
347 AMSTERDAM AVE. (bet. 78 & 77) TEL: TR 4-9143

THE GREAT GOLDEN HITS OF THE MONKEES IN PERSON 6 DAYS ONLY - APR. 20/25 Riverboat
The first thing to do is check the Family/Style Page in Thursday's New York Times. You'll find a list of Amusements for Children every Thursday and have fun with the kids all week long.
The New York Times

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB
5 EAST 39th Street New York, New York

Toledo AUTHENTIC SPANISH CUISINE
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS PRIVATE PARTY ROOM, CREDIT CARDS
54 W. 35 ST. (bet. 4th & 5th) Tel: 947-1350 588-7234

John Canaday N.Y. Times, Apr. 18, '75
Marilyn Sokol
58 East 56th Street, New York 2 hours FREE PARKING after 6

WALTER GANZI Jr. of the PALM RESTAURANT goes WEST to Wally's
In the heart of the country district...
WHALE-SIZED LOBSTERS PRIME STEAKS CHOPS
Northern Italian Specialties
Luncheon • Dinner • Supper
224 West 48th St. Res. 582-0461

La crepe
Charming, unique restaurants serving 110 varieties of authentic French crepes at moderate prices.
87way at 67 St/57 W. 56 St. 152W. 44 St/74rd Ave. nr. 56 St. 15 Greenwich Ave./59th Nassau St.

BEAU VILLAGE
EXCELLENT FRENCH CUISINE
DINNER SERVED - 5:30 to 11:30 P.M. to 12:15 AM. CASH ONLY
87ing Ave. 1st floor - CREDIT CARDS
49th Street 8th, Cor W. 49th TEL: 731-3829

FOR DINNER AND LATE SUPPER
Le Deauville

Look for "In New York" on Fridays.
Plenty of restaurants and nightclubs to choose from. And "In New York" appears on the same pages as the regular Friday Dining Out column and the Going Out Guide.
Look for "In New York" near the Amusement Pages every Friday... in The New York Times
Advertisers call (212) 556-1306 to reserve space.

Du Midi
A Truly Superb French Restaurant...
Delicate Wines • Provincial Specialties To Delight A Gourmet
Luncheon Cocktails Dinner Continental Bar - Open Sunday
311 West 88th Street N.Y.C. CO 5-9885 582-8688
In The Heart Of The Theatre District

Le Chanteclair
RENE & MAURICE DREYFUS ENJOY OUR AUTHENTIC FRENCH CUISINE AT LUNCH-DINNER. COMPLETE 6-COURSE DINNER 8.95
SPECIAL PRE-THEATRE DINNER 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M. 7.95
FREE PARKING 5:30 TO MIDNIGHT (EXCEPT PRE-THEATRE DINERS)
18 EAST 49th ST. PL 5-2131

WALTER GANZI Jr. of the PALM RESTAURANT goes WEST to Wally's
In the heart of the country district...
WHALE-SIZED LOBSTERS PRIME STEAKS CHOPS
Northern Italian Specialties
Luncheon • Dinner • Supper
224 West 48th St. Res. 582-0461

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Place your ad call
OX 5-3311

HERTZ
TRIAL LEASE:
PEOPLE WHO CAN'T DECIDE
WHETHER TO LEASE OR BUY

AVIS

\$99 per mo.
Pinto Pony MPG
A 36 month lease with a twist. If you don't go for super services after 120 days, at your request, we'll re-lease and sell you the car at a price you choose when you sign the lease. It's a great deal. Call Mike Flax or Vic Gambini at (212) 557-0790.
57-0790 N.Y. (609) 448-3700 N.J.
190-1220 Boston
Hertz leases Fords and other fine cars. There isn't a car lease we can't write.

Lease a
1976 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo
CUSTOM LANDAU ROOF

\$129
a month

ON 36 MONTH EQUITY LEASE
THIS MONTE CARLO INCLUDES:

- FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
- V-8 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER DISC BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- VINYL INTERIOR
- WW STEEL BELTED RADIALS
- REAR DEFOGGER
- BODY SIDE MOLDING
- PUSH-BUTTON RADIO
- POWER STEERING
- FLOOR MATS

POTAMKIN
LEASING

11th Ave. at 55th St.
(212) 399-0890

A Briggs
Summer Leasing Special
Brand New 1976

BUICK CENTURY
with AIR CONDITIONING
and Loads of Extras

\$244 per month
Includes maintenance & replacement car

Briggs
777 Northern Blvd.
Great Neck, N.Y.
(516) 482-2200
(212) 461-8650

6 MONTH
SUMMER LEASE
SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW
FROM **\$265** PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

Briggs
777 Northern Blvd.
Great Neck, N.Y.
(516) 482-2200
(212) 461-8650

6 MONTH
SUMMER LEASE
SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW
FROM **\$265** PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

Briggs
777 Northern Blvd.
Great Neck, N.Y.
(516) 482-2200
(212) 461-8650

6 MONTH
SUMMER LEASE
SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW
FROM **\$265** PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

Briggs
777 Northern Blvd.
Great Neck, N.Y.
(516) 482-2200
(212) 461-8650

6 MONTH
SUMMER LEASE
SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW
FROM **\$265** PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

Briggs
777 Northern Blvd.
Great Neck, N.Y.
(516) 482-2200
(212) 461-8650

Free factory air conditioning.

A savings of \$425 off list price.



Take it from Ed McMahon.

- Better hurry. Buy a 1976 Pacer now at any AMC Dealer, and we'll include factory installed air conditioning free. This offer good for limited time only.
- Pacer is the first wide small car (even wider than Granada, Nova and Volare).
- Pacer's width means outstanding interior roominess and seating comfort.
- Pacer's wide stance means an exceptionally smooth and stable ride.
- And Pacer is backed by the wide coverage of AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.
- It all adds up to one terrific value. Yet the price of this Pacer, including free air conditioning, is only...

\$3499*

Shown with optional W/S/W tires (\$36) and wheel covers (\$32)



AMC Pacer

AMC Dealers/The Economy Experts

SEE YOUR NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY & CONNECTICUT AMC DEALER

OPEN SATURDAY
If lease prices have you in a state of shock you're in the wrong state.
Check **ALL-STATE**
Call 212-937-7500
Inquire about our very special 6 month summer lease.
Leasing Chevrolets and Other Fine Cars

NOW LEASE A BRAND NEW ECONOMICAL '76 CHEVROLET NOVA
6 MONTH SUMMER LEASE
2 DOOR & 4 DOOR SEDANS
Call **\$199** per month for 6 months
212 MU-2-5630
914 SC 5-3500

DATSUN '76
SAVE UP TO \$1,000
Free of Charge
Call 212-343-2244

INSTOCK SALE!! '75 & '76 FIATS
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!
Come in... check our competition-defying prices; select your car, drive out with the 'buy' of your life.

MARTIN'S
1965 Jerome Ave., Bronx
Phone 731 5700
Call 212-343-2244

6 MONTH SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL!
BRAND NEW FROM \$265 PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

6 MONTH SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL!
BRAND NEW FROM \$265 PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

6 MONTH SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL!
BRAND NEW FROM \$265 PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

6 MONTH SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL!
BRAND NEW FROM \$265 PER MONTH
Includes: Full Equipped, Con. Luster, Radi, Special Cars, Insurance, Maintenance, Lease & Taxes, etc.

<p>Imported & Sports Cars 3720</p> <p>LOTUS EUROPA 1974 Two cars excel. One new, one used. 16,000 miles. Call 212-343-2244</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1973 200 4 Dr. Sedan, White w/Blue top. 100,000 miles. Call 212-343-2244</p> <p>MAZDA NEW 74 & 75's EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS! 50,000 miles V8 ENG. WARRANTY. 25 USED MAZDAS IN STOCK</p> <p>MAZDA WOLF 427 E. 60 ST., NYC 593-2500</p>	<p>Imported & Sports Cars 372C</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1973 200 4 Dr. Sedan, White w/Blue top. 100,000 miles. Call 212-343-2244</p> <p>MAZDA NEW 74 & 75's EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS! 50,000 miles V8 ENG. WARRANTY. 25 USED MAZDAS IN STOCK</p> <p>MAZDA WOLF 427 E. 60 ST., NYC 593-2500</p>	<p>Imported & Sports Cars 372D</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1973 200 4 Dr. Sedan, White w/Blue top. 100,000 miles. Call 212-343-2244</p> <p>MAZDA NEW 74 & 75's EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS! 50,000 miles V8 ENG. WARRANTY. 25 USED MAZDAS IN STOCK</p> <p>MAZDA WOLF 427 E. 60 ST., NYC 593-2500</p>	<p>Imported & Sports Cars 372E</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1973 200 4 Dr. Sedan, White w/Blue top. 100,000 miles. Call 212-343-2244</p> <p>MAZDA NEW 74 & 75's EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS! 50,000 miles V8 ENG. WARRANTY. 25 USED MAZDAS IN STOCK</p> <p>MAZDA WOLF 427 E. 60 ST., NYC 593-2500</p>
--	---	---	---

Continued on Following Page

The New York Times

Founded in 1851
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1965
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1965-1967
ORVILLE DRYFOOS, Publisher 1967-1968

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher
JOHN H. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor
A. H. BASKIN, Assistant Editorial Page Editor
A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor
SEYMOUR TOPIK, Deputy Managing Editor
ARTHUR OLSZE, Assistant Managing Editor
PETER MILLONIS, Assistant Managing Editor
JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor
CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor
CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
TOM WICKES, Associate Editor

Of Jobs and Deficits

The persistent disagreement between the Ford Administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress over legislation to provide public jobs for the unemployed and financial assistance for hard-pressed cities has broken out again. Despite renewed threats of a Presidential veto, the Senate last week passed a \$5.3 billion public works bill that contains two major provisions that were in a bill that Mr. Ford rejected in February.

One section would provide countercyclical grants to enable states and localities with high unemployment to maintain essential services. The other section would provide additional funds for construction of waste-treatment plants. There is no dispute that these plants are needed and should eventually be built. But the Ford Administration opposes such spending now on the ground that it would add to the deficit.

With regard to both proposals, the fundamental conflict is between the Administration's basically passive attitude and Congress's activist approach to the problems of the aging cities and the hard-core unemployed. Since the economy is improving and the number of unemployed is slowly declining, the White House is content to let what it regards as the natural forces of the economy proceed undisturbed. By contrast, the Democrats in Congress view Government's role in the economic recovery as critically important and believe that it should be even more assertive so long as the unemployment rate remains so high.

Moreover, the majority in Congress sees the financial and social problems of the older cities as requiring a major national effort to overcome. Many favor a Federal takeover of welfare costs. Countercyclical grants in periods of peak unemployment as provided for in this bill are another proposal. If the Ford Administration has a fundamental plan or strategy for coping with the deepening urban crisis, it has yet to reveal it.

Normally, most legislative issues are subject to reasonable compromise. But some fundamental disagreements cannot be papered over. The Administration's economic and urban policies are in this fundamental category. If Democrats in Congress again fail to override a Presidential veto, they will have at least insured that this basic conflict will be a major issue in the forthcoming national election.

Ugly Business

In a private meeting with a group of Georgia Republicans last week, Vice President Rockefeller reportedly made derogatory comments about certain members of Senator Henry M. Jackson's staff, imputing to them past or present Communist associations.

When Senator Jackson quite properly demanded a full explanation and an apology, Mr. Rockefeller yesterday responded with a murky statement that did little, if anything, to diminish the political smog generated by his original remarks. Insofar as those remarks have become known, they are unbelievable and appalling.

It is hard to understand what the Vice President could have intended by referring to Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, a well-known long-time foreign affairs aide to Senator Jackson, and linking her with Alger Hiss. The integrity of her private character and public record are indisputable. Similarly, with regard to the unnamed staff man to whom the Vice President referred, no one can really believe that Senator Jackson has "an avowed Communist" on his payroll.

The involvement of Vice President Rockefeller in this kind of gutter politics is astonishing since his civil liberties record has generally been good. Almost anything can happen in a national political campaign, but one had hardly expected Nelson Rockefeller to show up in 1976 wearing a Joe McCarthy mask.

It is possible that the news account gives a distorted impression and that if the exact text of Mr. Rockefeller's remarks were available, they would be much more defensible than they now appear. If no transcript exists, the Vice President has a responsibility to offer a public explanation much more detailed than yesterday's cryptic statement. Until a complete explanation is forthcoming, however, Mr. Rockefeller's allegations would seem to be completely unworthy of the Vice President and of the high office he holds.

Caramanlis Initiative

The festering troubles between Greece and Turkey are highly perilous for both countries, for stricken Cyprus and for the West's defense posture in the Mediterranean. Recognizing this fact, Greece's Prime Minister Caramanlis has now taken the initiative to ease the situation by proposing a nonaggression pact with Turkey, agreement to settle all differences through peaceful means, and an end to the arms race between the two countries.

Turkey's first responses have been positive. Prime Minister Demirel has reiterated that Ankara harbors no aggressive intentions toward Athens and the Turkish Foreign Minister has offered to discuss the proposals and begin preparations for a meeting of the two Prime Ministers.

The differences between the two Governments involve such complicated matters as definitions of territorial waters, access to fishing grounds and possible offshore oil deposits in areas where Greek islands lie close to Turkey's mainland. But above all, if the new initiative is to succeed, it must produce a settlement on Cyprus; and this necessarily involves major concessions by Turkey as the stronger party on the ground.

Under spur of a common danger from the Soviet bloc

after World War II, Greece and Turkey pushed old quarrels into the background and collaborated closely over a wide spectrum as NATO allies. It is tragic that revival of differences about Cyprus and the more recent dispute about Aegean Sea rights have disrupted that cooperation.

Mr. Caramanlis, not for the first time, has demonstrated political courage at home in calling for a fresh start. If the Turks respond in the same spirit, as they seem disposed to do, the results could do far more for peace and stability in the eastern Mediterranean than the carefully matched agreements signed recently in Washington that provide large-scale American arms aid to both countries—facts that the Congress is unlikely in any circumstance to approve in this Presidential election year.

Chairman Cunningham

There appears to be no legal obstacle to the expected re-election today of Patrick J. Cunningham as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. The moral obstacles will, as usual, be disregarded.

Thanks to Mr. Cunningham's obvious stalling, there has been no judicial disposition of charges by the special state prosecutor that the Bronx County leader has been "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judges." Yesterday, a special three-judge Federal panel ruled unconstitutional a state law that would require Mr. Cunningham to relinquish his party posts because of his refusal to waive immunity against prosecution before the special grand jury investigating political corruption in the Bronx.

Nevertheless, the Democratic State Committee is taking a "public be damned" attitude when it renames Mr. Cunningham to head the party that controls both the State House and City Hall at this time of acute crisis for both city and state.

Regardless of the legality of his conduct—a matter to be determined by the courts—there is no question that Mr. Cunningham, some of his legal clients and many of his political associates have profited handsomely as a result of his positions of influence and power. A political boss of the old school, he has been ruthless—though not always successful—in his suppression of dissent, notably reformist dissent, within the party ranks and an unabashed practitioner of the philosophy that holds "to the victor belong the spoils." He has not hesitated to employ his patronage powers to fill the courts and the bureaucracies of city and state with appointees whose most distinctive qualifications have been party loyalty, not competence.

"How can you expect a man to give time and energy without any reward?" he once asked an interviewer.

That is the kind of philosophy, practiced by both major parties, that has helped to put politics into disrepute in New York and to undermine public and investor confidence in City Hall and Albany. When it re-elects Mr. Cunningham today, the Democratic State Committee will only accentuate the low esteem in which it is deservedly held by a voting public for whose opinion it consistently shows such arrogant contempt.

Penalty for Harder Try

There is a disconcerting contradiction between the legitimate aims of school decentralization and Chancellor Irving Anker's action to force Community School District 3 to conform to the city-wide policy of a reduced school week. In this controversy the Board of Education seems to us to be in the wrong.

The insurrection of Manhattan's West Side district was aroused by the agreement between the central board and the United Federation of Teachers to cut the school week by two periods in return for stabilization of class size. This trade-off was reluctantly approved last year by the central board only because it was caught between drastic budget cuts and the demands of striking teachers. Nobody concerned with the quality of education welcomed the curtailment of teaching time; indeed, the New York State Board of Regents condemned the agreement.

Spokesmen for District 3 insist that they were able to operate the schools on their full schedule, without exceeding the budget, without violation of the professional staff's contractual rights and without resorting to larger class size.

Any disregard by a local board of due process or other rights guaranteed to school staffs on a city-wide basis, any misuse of funds or expenditures beyond the limits set by budget allocations would clearly call for intervention. There can be no question about the Chancellor's responsibility to enforce minimum educational standards.

The action by District 3, however, suggests precisely the opposite—a local board's desire to do better than the minimum. A blanket prohibition by the central board against local decisions to deploy teaching staffs in ways best suited to children's needs would strip decentralization of all practical meaning.

Administrative uniformity and decentralization are incompatible concepts. In upholding the Chancellor against the District 3 challenge, the Court of Appeals admitted that these concepts "do indeed overlap and breed conflict" even as "primary of authority rests with the city board." This ruling, however, does little to clarify how that authority might be used in education's best interest.

The controversy over District 3 underscores the need to reassess and spell out the limits of central and local authority with a view toward preventing chaos without stifling community initiative.

Letters to the Editor

Southern Africa: What the U.S. Could Do

To the Editor:
Despite its long benign neglect of black Africa and its apparent bias in favor of white-ruled minority regimes in southern Africa, the United States still possesses ample potential for exercising crucial influence in this important region and for regaining the diplomatic initiative needed to defuse the ticking time bomb of a possible race war in southern Africa.

The United States can achieve this influence not through a wasteful overkill of rhetoric on an illusory Cuban or Communist threat in southern Africa, and not by brandishing economic assistance packages to pacify black African militancy. The United States can recoup from its presently defensive position in black Africa by shifting focus away from an insignificant and irrelevant Cuban issue to the more serious and central concern for majority rule in Rhodesia.

Not only does the U.S. remain a major power in African eyes, it is also the country Africans have hoped and wished would do the most to effect rapid peaceful change in turbulent southern Africa. Perhaps even more than Britain, the United States could well hold the key to a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia. The United States, for example, has no colonial history in Rhodesia or anywhere else in Africa.

It is not enough for the United States to declare that it would do nothing to help the embattled white Rhodesian regime; the United States should adopt a more positive approach by declaring that it will do something to resolve the Rhodesian crisis non-violently. No new U.S. policy toward southern Africa, expected to be revealed by Secretary of State Kissinger when he visits Zambia, will impress the Africans and will prevent war if it fails to mention concrete, positive steps the U.S. will take to break the impasse in Rhodesia, lay the ground for South Africa's disengagement from Namibia and contribute to the realization of a non-racist multiracial society in South Africa itself.

In Rhodesia, the United States could, for example, volunteer to airlift Botswana's meager exports and imports, were Botswana to decide to close its borders to Rhodesian railways going to and from South African ports. The costs and risks of such an operation would be minuscule in comparison with the Berlin airlift, but the benefits would be tremendous. A Rhodesian hard pressed on the economic, military and politico-diplomatic fronts might then be forced into settling with its black majority, thus saving southern Africa the grim prospect of an early, large-scale racial holocaust.

SAIGOR KUM BHO
New York, April 12, 1976

To Help at the Polls

To the Editor:
As an election inspector for more than twenty years, I like Harry Vogel's letter on "Election 'Outrage'" appeared on April 15, have often wondered why young unemployed people don't fill the job.

If Mr. Vogel knows any high school or college students willing to get up at 4 A.M., venture out into dark, deserted streets in order to arrive at the polling place by 5:30 A.M.; open the books, set up the voting booth, sort out papers and be ready for voters by 6 A.M.; remain at the job until closing the polls at 9 P.M., tally up the entries, prepare reports for the Police Department and County Clerk, with luck finally finishing at 10 P.M. after putting in a 16½-hour day, frequently hourly wage—if Mr. Vogel knows any students of voting age who are registered Republicans or Democrats, I'm sure that both political parties and the Election Board would be glad to bear from them. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find inspectors. A lot of old-timers who have done our civic duty to help keep the wheels of democracy turning are getting tired. Let's see some young people lend a hand. Or even Mr. Vogel, whatever his age.
JUNE L. AUCKER
New York, April 15, 1976

Our Greek Friends

To the Editor:
Prof. Kemal H. Karpat in his April 14 letter to the editor states that "I have reason to believe that Turkey would meet its share of the bargain in a Cyprus settlement."

Is this share of which Professor Karpat speaks 40 percent of the Island of Cyprus as contrasted to the Turkish nationals' on the island of 18 percent? Nearly two years have gone by since the Turks invaded Cyprus and refuse to bring about an equitable and honorable settlement of the so-called Cyprus "problem."

Unfortunately, the Turkish conquest of Cyprus was made with American-supplied arms, which were originally intended for a common defense—not to subjugate an allied and friendly people.

Cyprus is not a member of NATO or of the Western alliance, but the Greek people are and have been our most faithful allies and friends, as demonstrated in two world wars in the past sixty years. But above all, it is important to recognize the overriding importance of Greece and the Greek people in the safeguarding of our vital interests in the Mediterranean.

Are we going to give all that away in order to support a resurgence of the old Turkish tradition of plunder and conquest of other people's lands?
BASIL C. RODES
Washington, April 15, 1976
An editorial on this subject appears today.

No. 51 Across the Sea

To the Editor:
Your readers, in this Bicentennial year, might allow themselves a grin at the thought that one of the problems which led to the loss of our American colonies—namely, taxation—is one of the ingredients in the decline of the mother country today.

The English have always been good at devising taxes and failing to take into account their psychological, social and political consequences. Our shortsightedness in 1776 has been matched, nay, capped, in modern times by an ingenious and multifarious system of taxation whose unsurpassed beauty lies essentially in its providing strong incentives not to be creative.

Before the rot really sets in, this might be an appropriate time to make an application to become America's 51st state. We could then thankfully resign our role as second-rate power and fill in the obvious vacancy for "Court Jester State." Car license plates could be redesigned accordingly.

England is an eccentricity which America can afford. Europe can't—and anyway, the fullness of our qualities has never been completely appreciated here. Offers, please.
MARTIN ROWLAND-VILLAGE
London, April 5, 1976

States to declare that it would do nothing to help the embattled white Rhodesian regime; the United States should adopt a more positive approach by declaring that it will do something to resolve the Rhodesian crisis non-violently. No new U.S. policy toward southern Africa, expected to be revealed by Secretary of State Kissinger when he visits Zambia, will impress the Africans and will prevent war if it fails to mention concrete, positive steps the U.S. will take to break the impasse in Rhodesia, lay the ground for South Africa's disengagement from Namibia and contribute to the realization of a non-racist multiracial society in South Africa itself.

In Rhodesia, the United States could, for example, volunteer to airlift Botswana's meager exports and imports, were Botswana to decide to close its borders to Rhodesian railways going to and from South African ports. The costs and risks of such an operation would be minuscule in comparison with the Berlin airlift, but the benefits would be tremendous. A Rhodesian hard pressed on the economic, military and politico-diplomatic fronts might then be forced into settling with its black majority, thus saving southern Africa the grim prospect of an early, large-scale racial holocaust.

SAIGOR KUM BHO
New York, April 12, 1976

To the Editor:
Welfare checks cannot be paid with paychecks. They are payments from Federal, state and local governments to people who are unable to sustain themselves. Leslie's suggestion [letter April 16] that fare recipients perform "literary work for the city is fine, provided it is offered to and accepted by forced labor accompanied by tenancy is an old ball game. I think Abraham Lincoln settled slavery issue here in 1865.
MARY ELLEN M
West Haven, Conn., April 17, 1976

To the Editor:
Once it took courage to chain the underdog labor; now it takes courage to restrain the orga behemoth it has become. Capital labor were once bitter enemies; they may spar a bit, but that is n for show and to give govern a supporting role as mediator decisions mostly anticipated bet unrealistic extremes. Essentially, ital and labor are now paria, a double monopoly of inflation, w by either side may hike w and prices almost at will, conf in its capacity through inde strikes and price hikes to keep a of the dollar devaluation they ha But they can do this only so lon their victims, the "consumers" unorganized, the aged, the militant, the public-spirited) rema sufficient majority, not reduce disaster levels.

Our Government was originally tended to protect the indivi Today it is the ally of bigness. example should suffice. You can arrested for trying to influence man near the polls; but a Washi lobbyist may safely cajole, threate bribe a Senator into measures ar ing the nation and is paid royalti it. What politician will brave animosity of corporate labor or ita? Besides, government leads pack in wastefulness, inefficiency fiscal irresponsibility—of course, the instigation of the very aforen tioned powers.

Can democracy survive such ness?
ERNEST BA
Orinda, Calif., April 5, 1976

The Making of a Soldier

To the Editor:
Living on a military post reminds me of growing up in a small town in the South. One can just feel the tolerance toward people who differ looks, actions or ideas.

I think the "toleration clause" the West Point honor code—"A cad will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do"—encourages intolerance. However, encouraging intolerance may be the best way to get people to inform on others (as honor code requires cadets to do) kill human beings who have look values and ideologies different from their own (which is the job of soldiers).

ANN BURNETTE BEASLE
West Point, N. Y., April 14, 1976

The New York Times Company
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

Corporate
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President
JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President
JAMES G. COOK, Executive Vice President
MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer

The New York Times
WALTER MATSON, Executive Vice President
JOHN MORSE, Senior Vice President
JOHN D. FORBES, Senior Vice President
DONALD A. NISSEN, Vice President
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President

Affiliated Companies
SYDNEY GRIBSON, Executive Vice President
BENJAMIN HANDELSMAN, Senior Vice President
CHARLES B. BRACKFIELD, Vice President
WILLIAM E. HAVES, Vice President
JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President
ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President
ARNOLD KOHN, Vice President

Will To Resist

Resist

WASHINGTON

Belgium USA

The Will To Resist

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, April 22—Before the two-week mission to Africa, Secretary of State Kissinger issued a strong warning to the Soviet Union that it is becoming a regular part of the Presidential campaign.

The United States has the power and the political will to resist irresponsible actions.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

It is clear what actions his administration will take, or even itself would recommend if it were to intervene in Africa.

When the Past Has No Future

By Jerome Tuccille



I am sitting on the 7:37 out of Tarrytown bound for New York City. The day is bright and daz- zling, with sunlight dan- cing on the Hudson beyond my window. My eyes dip periodically into the newspaper on my lap. They try to absorb some meaning but are unable to do so. Again and again my gaze turns back to the river, to the billion gold coins glittering on its surface.

Five days a week, ten times a week, I make this trip back and forth between Manhattan and Tarrytown. Every day I read my paper and rarely stare out the window at the river. Rarely do I speak to the commuters beside me, nor do they speak to me. Suddenly I look to my left across the aisle and see a face that is familiar. A name, a place and a time come instantly to mind. Marc C. (I'm disguising real names). Fordham Prep, twenty years ago. He was two years behind me. I was nearing graduation. We ran track together and, as I recall, I had a med crush on his twin sister who attended a Catholic girls' high school also in the Bronx. She did not return my ardor but preferred, instead, a classmate of mine who was infinitely better at track than I.

Marc C. has not changed dramatically in twenty years. A brush of gray above the ears, a bit more flesh around the cheeks, a few light furrows on the brow. Time has been good to him so far. Twenty years have gone by, but I have seen others age more in less than ten.

Marc C. is only one of many faces from my past that I have been encountering lately. They seem to pass through my life in cycles.

Just a week ago I recognized a girl from grammar school—now an attractive woman approaching the early stages of middle age. Her name was Catherine R., and she sat two rows away from me in music class. I used to pelt her with spitballs during class and bombard her with snowballs after school when winter came to the Bronx.

A week before that I recognized Paul M., waiting in line in front of a Manhattan movie theater. We called him The Goofer back in college because well, because he looked and acted the role. Now, thirty pounds heavier, his hair half gone and plastered flat across his head, he looked like an ordinary conservative businessman as he stood in line with his wife. He will always be The Goofer to me.

I did not go up to Marc C. and re-introduce myself on the express out of Tarrytown. I did not say hello to Catherine R. a week before, nor to Paul M. the week before that. I used to go up to these faces from my past but ended the practice about three years ago.

I had literally collided with a face in Grand Central Station at that time. It looked vaguely familiar but some-

thing was not quite right. A hideous toupee replaced the mane of thick black curls that used to frame a handsome face. Pale tired eyes stared back at me instead of the glowing dark brown eyes I had remembered.

"Hello. Remember me?" I said, and knew immediately I had made a mistake. "Oh! What? Yes. How have you been anyway?" came the embarrassed reply. The accent was an arch blend of northern Westchester nasal twang and dry martini.

Was this the same scrawny kid who fought his way out of Little Italy in the Arthur Ave. section of the Bronx? The same dark dervish who used to run rings around me on Fordham Prep's outdoor track? And yes, the same classmate whom Marc C.'s twin sister preferred to me, my way back in those cowlick-and-pimples, those white-buckskin-shoes and charcoal-gray-slacks days of the middle-1950's?

None other. And looking quite disgruntled. If you please, over having been uncovered in his new life by this face out of his own past.

I prefer to leave my memories intact, as do others. If this were an



Collage by Francis Jester

isolated experience, I would not try to build a case out of it. But, the fact is, every time I have ever stepped back into the life of someone I used to know but have not seen for ten or fifteen or twenty years, the results have been the same: embarrassment, a lack of things to say, and mutual disappointment over the evidence that time has not stood still for either of us.

Facts that run together for a time, and then diverge for a substantial period, rarely come together smoothly again. Or so it seems to me as I sit gazing out at the broad river, which is breaking into the early morning sunlight into a billion gold pieces. I will turn back to my paper in a moment, and try to absorb some meaning from the news, which is already old and dated as I read it.

Jerome Tuccille is a writer and commuter living in Tarrytown. He was the Libertarian Party candidate for Governor of New York in 1974.

H. H. H. Underground

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON, April 22 — Maybe Hubert H. Humphrey can win the Democratic Presidential nomination by following his present strategy, but if so it is hard to see how he could only the Democratic Party and go on to defeat President Ford—if he is the Republican nominee—in the fall campaign.

The Humphrey phenomenon began with the notion that one single leader could emerge from the big Democratic field, under new Democratic rules, so that a divided, deadlocked convention would need to nominate a respected and experienced party elder as a choice acceptable to all factions.

As the campaign has developed, however, two things have gone wrong with that "scenario." First, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, although he has by no means run away from the field, has emerged as enough of a front-runner so that a discernible "stop Carter" movement has formed.

The other development is that Mr. Humphrey, in addition to being the obvious beneficiary of the "stop Carter" movement, is in fact playing the major role in it. In so doing, he is not only helping to "stop" Mr. Carter, if that can be done; he seems to be undercutting the candidacies of Senator Henry Jackson and Representative Morris Udall as well.

Just recently, as reported by R. W. Apple of The New York Times, Mr. Humphrey took his big name and his party connections to Indiana and packed the house for a Democratic Party fund-raiser. That was bound to make the lesser-known Senator Jackson look bad—and it did when he came to Indianapolis the next night and drew only a modest audience.

Earlier, in New York, where Jackson had pitched his major effort, he had to intervene personally with Mr. Humphrey to keep the eager "non-candidate" from making a major political appearance in Buffalo—which also could have hurt Mr. Jackson in an area where he needed help instead.

In Wisconsin, where Representative Udall was fighting to stay alive in this campaign, Mr. Humphrey was widely reported to have urged Humphrey backers to help Mr. Udall as part of the "stop Carter" strategy. Mr. Udall played along, and even suggested to those who preferred Mr. Humphrey that their best bet was a Udall vote. Whatever either man intended, the net effect of this collusion was to make Mr. Udall look like a Humphrey stalking-horse rather than a bona fide candidate in his own right.

Now, in Pennsylvania, Senator Jackson's candidacy is undergoing the same process of erosion from under-

IN THE NATION

done none of this in straight tests of strength with his rivals.

If Mr. Humphrey wins the Democratic nomination in such a fashion, supporters of the forthright candidates are not likely to be wildly enthusiastic about supporting him against Mr. Ford. Many of Mr. Carter's backers, in particular, are shown by a New York Times/CBS poll to be potential Ford voters if Mr. Carter is eliminated. A Humphrey nomination without primary competition inevitably will evoke memories of 1968, when he also won without running in the primaries.

Even with the advantages of incumbency, moreover, Mr. Ford has been willing to take his chances in every primary Ronald Reagan has contested. What, then, gives Hubert Humphrey stature to stay out and win by indirect means what he might well not be able to win openly? And might not millions of voters remember next fall that it was the Republican candidate who won his nomination through competition and Hubert Humphrey who did it in the backrooms of the "old politics"?

It is still possible, until April 25, to enter the Nebraska and Idaho primaries, and until April 29 to sign up for New Jersey. If Mr. Humphrey were truly "above the battle" and passively awaiting his party's emergency call, he would be obliged to stay out of them as he has all the others. Since he has emerged as an active candidate and a major contender, he might help his party and his name if he put the matter on the line in these last-ditch primaries.

Pakistan and the Atom

By Iqbal Akhund

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Nuclear energy, uncontrolled and unleashed, can extinguish man and all his works. Hence the heightened concern over nuclear proliferation after the Indian explosion of a nuclear device in 1974.

Ever since then, attention has focused on such countries as Argentina, Brazil, Iran and, in particular, on Pakistan, which, it is feared, may want to follow India's example.

The fact is that Pakistan, more than many other nations, needs energy to develop its economy and raise the living standard of its people.

Pakistan's annual per-capita consumption of energy is 149 kilowatts, which compares with 625 kilowatts for Turkey and 11,960 kilowatts for the United States.

Pakistan has no fossil fuels to speak of; its hydroelectric potential is limited and is localized in the north; and it has some natural gas that would be better used as raw material for fertilizer, among other things.

A study by the International Atomic Energy Agency in 1975 confirmed that Pakistan's need for energy is great, and that the only available source for producing it on the necessary scale is the atom.

At present, there is a small power reactor (under Agency safeguards) in Karachi, but the plan is to establish 24 more reactors of medium size—about 600 megawatts each—by the end of the century. Fuel fabrication and reprocessing facilities and a heavy-water plant are ancillary to the plan and will be established as the program is put into effect.

Since reprocessed fuel—plutonium—can be used to make bombs, the reprocessing plant to be supplied by France will operate under safeguards negotiated between France and Pakistan and formally approved by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which will administer and apply them.

(It is not correct, as some people affirm, that these safeguards are inadequate; there has been no case of any infringement of Agency safeguards.)

On March 1, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto reiterated Pakistan's policy to use its nuclear capability solely for peaceful purposes. The record shows, furthermore, that Pakistan has supported every move to establish or strengthen international safeguards on nuclear facilities and was in the forefront in calling for a treaty to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

After the Indian nuclear explosion, Pakistan, far from trying to follow

suit, proposed creation of a nuclear-weapon-free zone in South Asia. Pakistan does not seek a nuclear-arms race in South Asia, for such a race would not add to the security of the countries concerned—quite the contrary—and would demand an enormous and wasteful diversion of resources.

Pakistan has thus voluntarily accepted bilateral and international safeguards designed to permit the peaceful use of atomic energy and prevent its use for military purposes.

We agree that control over nuclear development is necessary. We agree that such control cannot be self-control and that matters cannot be left to the intentions or policies of individual countries.

But these controls should not be arbitrary in operation or discriminatory in application.

Attempts to monopolize technology and prevent its transfer are bound to be discriminatory. They are also unworkable for the reason that a country like Pakistan is not incapable of fabricating a fuel-reprocessing plant.

Above all, any system of control over nuclear-energy development must be based on realities.

There were five nuclear powers when the nonproliferation treaty was signed in 1968, with the very aim of forestalling the emergence of a sixth nuclear power.

Yet even at that time it was known that India, which declined to adhere to the treaty, was operating a research reactor virtually without international safeguards and had built its own reprocessing plant, which also was not subject to any such safeguards.

A new approach is needed to deal with the realities of today. What is to be done about peaceful nuclear explosions, the possibility of which is recognized in the nonproliferation treaty and in the Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America?

What about Israel's stockpile of nuclear weapons? And what about South Africa's nuclear program, which includes the establishment of fuel-enrichment facilities and which is under no safeguards of any kind?

A viable international system cannot be devised if it ignores these questions. A truly effective, non-discriminatory system of international control on nuclear development must aim not at putting the brakes on nuclear technology but at containing its potential for mischief. It is still possible to devise such a system and to enlist the enlightened self-interest of those to whom it must apply.

Iqbal Akhund is Pakistan's representative at the United Nations.

Keep posted on plant sites in the West, Midwest and Southwest

Santa Fe Real Estate, and Industrial Development Department
Box 333
80 East Jackson
Chicago, Illinois 60604

Please send me, without obligation, the material checked featuring plant site areas, labor force, utilities, taxes and other details helpful for planning industrial developments:

<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago area locations	<input type="checkbox"/> Lubbock
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	<input type="checkbox"/> Amarillo
<input type="checkbox"/> Wichita	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas areas
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma City	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas areas
<input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa	<input type="checkbox"/> California areas
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas-Fort Worth	<input type="checkbox"/> Phoenix
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> Albuquerque

Name _____
Company _____
Address _____
City, State and Zip _____

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

If you would like a custom study of your site needs, we will gladly prepare it. It's the easy way. Santa Fe wants to help you locate and grow in the West, Southwest and Midwest.

Santa Fe Industrial Development offices in Chicago, Topeka, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Houston, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste."

—American Institute of Consumer Opinion

Extensive taste-testing with thousands of smokers shows 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivers more taste than higher tar brands.

The bottom line was conclusive: In a series of taste tests conducted for MERIT by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion, smokers from all across the country judged MERIT to have more flavor than five leading low tar cigarette brands.*

What's really startling—and of major importance to all smokers—is that MERIT has less tar than these five brands.

Less tar. Yet more taste.

That's the report on a remarkable new taste process called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack tobacco with extra flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

'Enriched Flavor.' It's exclusive to MERIT. The cigarette with only 9 mg. tar, one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

MERIT MENTHOL is packed with 'Enriched Flavor' too. And in similar tests, 9 mg. MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar menthol brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261.
© Philip Morris Inc. 1976.

9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



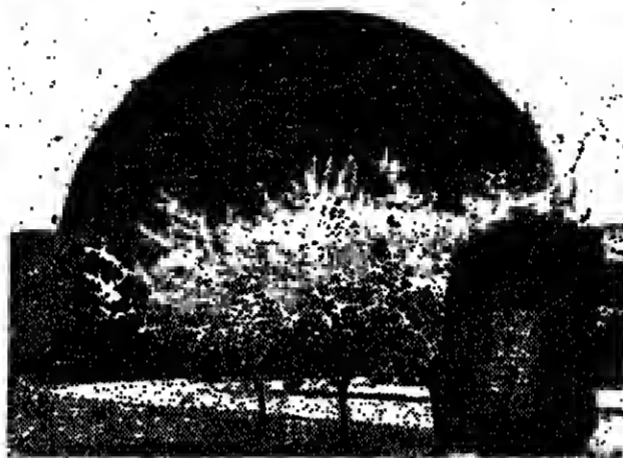
ardic Jews' Temple on L.I. Mark Its Own Coming of Age

ERRETTI building in Cedarhurst will have a ceremony...



The New York Times: George Tarragano, who runs a luggage store on Eighth Avenue, is a member of the community.

Spain in the latter part of the 15th century. Many of those who left Spain went to Brazil...



The exterior of the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst, L.I., and, top, a chapel that is a copy of a Moorish-style chapel built in Toledo, Spain, in the 15th century.

Jews, a tiny building in Cedarhurst, N.Y., will have a ceremony...

Country and Portugal, the oldest in the area...

Marans, a leader of the community, has not been reported...

Temple in Cedarhurst, N.Y., is strikingly different from the one in Spain...

Documents and other evidence obtained by the Senate Select Committee...

John J. Whalen, a Bronx district leader, was indicted on charges of destroying records...

The third national poll by The Times and CBS News also found that a consensus has been emerging...

Iceberg Patrol Carries Out A Hazardous, Tedious Task

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The HC-130 aircraft of the United States Coast Guard crossed the 55th parallel over the Labrador Sea...



Most icebergs that reach the North Atlantic and threaten shipping were created two or three years earlier along the west coast of Greenland...

This is the patrol's mission every year during the iceberg season, from about March to midsummer...

It can be monotonous and hazardous. Airborne six to eight hours a day, often in turbulent skies...

Under 20-Nation Treaty But it is considered necessary. The patrol was established by international treaty...

The services at the Sephardic Temple are, the rabbi said, "an amalgam of the aristocratic demeanor of the medieval Spanish synagogues...

"The rabbi doesn't worship for the congregation, everybody worships," he said. "When the rabbi goes to the Torah the congregation rises..."

A slight gesture to modernization, the temple has three seating sections—one for men only and one for women only...

Conditions share the annual expense of about \$1.25 million. This year, as a recent reconnaissance was finding out, has not been a good one for icebergs...

Not much here. Nothing. Continued on Page 40, Column 2

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including sections like International, Metropolitan, National, and Quotation of the Day.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'sted MERIT, of all ted MERIT te.' 'nsumer Opinion' 'kers shows E' 'er tar brands.' 'AVOR' 'igarette' 'lowest' 'NTHO' 'atched' 'similar' 'ERIT' 'ported' 'my' 'enthor' 'You' 'g enough' 'cigarette' 'MERIT'

City Forms Unit to Spur Economy of New York City

STERNE in his New York City office. The council's purpose, he explained, is to let people know that "New York is now in a positive attitude on private efforts, everything that hinders its economic growth."

The new body will supersede the Economic Development Board, which was created by Governor Rockefeller in 1962. Mr. Carey's own Economic Development Board, which was created by the State Commerce Department, the economic development functions he assigned last month to the Municipal Assistant City Administrator and the City's Economic Development Administration.

It also will coordinate the city and the economic development work of such private groups as the Citizens Committee for New York City, headed by Osborne Elliott, the chief of the Newsweek, 1,000 jobs out and the newly formed Business Working Group, headed by David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

"What we've done is put together a war council to fight the economic battles," said Mr. Carey. "The State Conference of the Mercantile Commission, who will have day-to-day responsibility

for the work of the new body. He and Alfred Eisenpreis, the city's Economic Development Administrator, were assigned by Mr. Carey to develop a format for the council's work.

Explaining what the council will do, Mr. Dyson said: "At some point, all the proposals and programs being developed by all these groups have to be coordinated and a legislative program formed. Political and policy decisions have to be made. In addition, someone has to make sure that important tasks are not being overlooked or forgotten."

Felix O. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, made a similar point when he explained that soon after the Governor had asked the corporation to develop proposals for the economic regeneration of the city he and his colleagues realized that important political decisions had to be made before a policy could be formulated.

Role for M.A.C. Cited

"Taxes, spending, all kinds of initiatives are involved here," Mr. Rohatyn said, "and we don't have the authority to make such decisions. M.A.C. will have a role, do do specific tasks assigned to it, but overall policy will have to be made by the council."

Plan in Parks Won't Come 3-Day Weeks

NATHANIEL SHEPPARD

Commissioner Lang said that under the plan borough managers would be allowed a fixed number of man-days, for the amount of work one person performs in one day.

"This will allow us to concentrate manpower over the weekend, when park and beach uses is high, and to save it when not needed, such as on rainy days," Mr. Lang said.

The volunteer force, he said, will be used to complement cleanups, tree plantings, the beautification of neighborhoods and recreation programs operated by the department.

Mr. Lang said he had also worked out an agreement with city fiscal planners to allow his agency to translate savings it made in its expenditures into credits against layoffs that might be decreed in the capital budget.

The Commissioner said, pools and beaches would be given priority this season when measured against other programs for cuts.

Parks and beaches will be open daily and all pools will be staffed with lifeguards, he said, while other programs, such as golf and tennis, will have fewer park personnel.

Department officials have already cut back most recreational and cultural programs that traditionally provide constructive outlets for young people unable to find summer jobs, and for the elderly and the handicapped.

There have also been sharp cutbacks in programs brought into communities, such as mobile recreational, cultural, skating, puppet, zoo and arts and crafts vans, which used to go into city neighborhoods on weekends. That specific program has been cut out.



At the Times Square Station, a subway rider tries to determine his route with the aid of the Transit Authority's system map.

Subway Riders Caught In Maze of Faulty Signs

"I'm not really lost, I'm just trying to find out whether I want the IRT, the BMT or the shuttle," said an I.B.M. executive from San Francisco.

He was standing in the Times Square station, determined to figure out the subway map. "I want to go to Lincoln Center," he said. "It's confusing. It's not a very good map. The fifth here is awful."

The Transit Authority plans to install additional signs in subway stations adjacent to Madison Square Garden for the Democratic National Convention here in July, but for many New Yorkers finding their way on the subway is difficult all the time.

"I've only lived here three-quarters of my life, and I get lost," said George J. Mann, associate professor of architecture at Columbia University. "We need a simple graphics system, like at airports, or like the Montreal or Paris subway."

At the hub of the Times Square subway, a walk-through area for the IRT, BMT and shuttle trains, the largest sign available is for a travel-information telephone. Lucretia Lucivero stood with her cousin, Vito, 7 years old, and picked up the phone. "That phone hasn't worked for the two years I've been here," said a policeman nearby.

"I can't figure out where Fifth Avenue is," said Mrs. Lucivero. "I just asked a transit worker which way and he said to walk one block, but he didn't say which direction."

Transit workers and policemen seem to be the best instructors for the lost subway riders. At the central junction of the subway at Grand Central, where the Lexington Avenue line meets the shuttle and the Flushing line, Miguel Perez, a patrolman, said he guides 1,500 people to their destination every day.

"Most of the requests are from New Yorkers, and there are usually two more patrolmen here at rush hour," he said. "The signs that are here point in the wrong directions anyway."



At Grand Central Terminal, Ralph Romney, a conductor, attempted to aid a group of Swedish tourists in finding their way. There are plans to install more maps and signs for the Democratic National Convention, which will be held in July.

Metropolitan Briefs

West Side Schools Lose an Appeal

A request to allow normal school hours to continue at several West Side schools, which have been maintained against orders from School Chancellor Irving Anker for a shorter day in a citywide economy move, has been denied by the Board of Education. Resistance by Parents and Community School Board 3 to orders to cut the day by 45 minutes had led to numerous sit-ins and clashes with officials from the central board. Chancellor Anker, West Side political figures and local board members held a previously scheduled meeting in search of a compromise.

All Safe as 727 Skids at Kennedy

An Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 jet en route from Atlanta skidded on landing at Kennedy International Airport, but came to a safe stop. The plane, carrying 93 passengers and a crew of six, taxied to the gate after maintenance men inspected it to see that there had been no damage to the landing gear, but not until about 20 of the passengers had been evacuated by an emergency chute. The runway was wet from an earlier thunderstorm.

A Ticket to Oblivion?

An unimpressed meter maid ticketed the limousine of Governor Byrne of New Jersey as he was having a conference with Governor Carey in the latter's office at 1350 Avenue of the Americas. A New Jersey state trooper at the wheel of the limousine, which was parked on 55th Street, said incredulously to the meter maid as she wrote the ticket: "What are you doing? Can't you see? Look at the license plate!" The meter maid glanced at the plate, which was marked "NJ 1-2 Gov." and pointing to a street sign replied, "See what it says? New York State vehicles only." The meter maid hung the \$25 ticket on the windshield and left. The trooper moved the limousine to another parking space. Later, Governor Carey commiserated with Governor Byrne, telling him, "It could have been worse—they could have towed it away."

H.I.P. to Enroll Individuals

The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York opened its membership to individuals and families, thus enabling them to receive medical services formerly limited to employee groups. Approximately 740,000 people, half of them city employees, are currently enrolled in the plan. Allan Kornfeld, the H.I.P. president, said that the group's change in policy was in response to an increasing need for preventive care at a prepaid expense.

From the Police Blotter:

Police raids at 13 bookstores in the Times Square area between noon and 3 P.M. led to the arrests of 11 men for "promoting obscenity." A police spokesman said that the arrests were the result of "purchases made by undercover police officers." The suspects were given summonses returnable May 19 in Criminal Court. . . A capture by a police anti-racket patrol in Queens led to the capture of two of three armed men in the holdup of the Chase Manhattan Bank branch at 217-01 Linden Boulevard, in Cambria Heights. The two gunmen were seized after their car sideswiped another vehicle and hit a tree. The police said the third gunman had escaped with \$5,776 taken from the bank. Those arrested were David Credle, 19 years old, of 117-33 194th Street, St. Albans, Queens, and Andre Brown, 20, of 53 Hart Street, Brooklyn. The police said they had recovered a shotgun and a .32-caliber revolver.

Port Allots Funds for Mass Transit



center, of New York and Byrne of New Jersey during news session at Manhattan office. At left is William J. Ronan, Port Authority chairman.

million for capital projects. After a meeting of the two Governors, Dr. Ronan and the New York State Transportation Commissioner, Raymond T. Schuler, in Governor Carey's midtown office, it was announced that each state would receive \$120 million.

That money in turn is expected to generate about four times as much Federal aid from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration under an 80-20 Federal-local matching formula for capital projects.

Governor Byrne said that the plan that would allow New Jersey to put together a coherent package of capital projects for submission to the Federal Government under the 80-20 extra \$240

Talks Slated on Commodore Hotel Deal

By EDWARD RANZAL

In a last-ditch effort to get the best possible deal for the city, the Beame Administration will negotiate with Donald Trump, a developer, to reduce his proposed 50-year tax-abatement deal to 35 years to reconstruct the Commodore Hotel.

Mr. Trump, who will meet on Monday with Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman, Budget Director Donald Kummerfeld and Michael Bailkin, counsel to the Mayor's Development Office, said yesterday that "basically, I would be much less interested in the deal" if the precedent tax-abatement offer was reduced.

Mr. Kummerfeld had raised the last issue because the mortgagee who will lend Mr. Trump \$72 million will have recouped his investment at the end of 35 years. The Board of Estimate will consider the situation on Tuesday.

Cahn Is Under Inquiry in Case Involving False Severance Pay

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

William Cahn, the former Nassau County District Attorney who will be retried next month on Federal fraud charges, is under investigation for an alleged conspiracy involving falsified severance payments to 12 former aides.

Denis E. Dillon, Mr. Cahn's successor as Nassau County District Attorney, disclosed yesterday that a special grand jury was hearing testimony on the payments to the former aides, all of whom left office last year after Mr. Dillon defeated Mr. Cahn.

"We are investigating the possibility that these people took more money in overtime than they were entitled to," Mr. Dillon said.

The alleged overpayments total approximately \$50,000. All the payments, many of them in the last days of Mr. Cahn's tenure, were approved by the former District Attorney.

While Mr. Dillon declined to give details of the investigation, it was learned that a focal point concerned a longstanding policy that county employees who made more than \$15,000 a year did not receive cash payments for overtime. Other cash payments included claimed vacation days not taken and unused sick leave.

All the former aides made more than \$15,000 a year, an official source said. With one known exception, all were former assistant district attorneys. One of those under investigation is Robert Roberto Jr., a former assistant district attorney and No. 2 aide to Mr. Cahn.

Mr. Roberto joined Mr. Cahn's staff on April 6, 1971, at a yearly salary of \$28,858. When he left last year he was earning \$39,500, according to records in the office of the County Controller, M. Hallett Christ. Upon leaving the District Attorney's office, he received \$9,080.46 for what he claimed was 48 days of unused vacation time and 12 sick days due him.

Mr. Roberto, now chief counsel to the Joint Bar Association Grievance Committee, which investigates charges of professional misconduct against lawyers in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, could not be reached for comment.

- LOTTERY NUMBERS**
April 22, 1976
- N.J. Weekly—631-721
 - Millionaire-Finalist—03955
 - N.J. Pick-It—780
 - Connecticut—85-724
 - Color—Yellow
 - Bonus—7807

WINE
D. SOKOLIN CO.

CH. LATOUR '70
bot. / case / 6 cases @
\$15 / 179 / 175

CH. FIGEAC '67
6.99/79.95/75

CH. GLORIA '67/70/71
5.99/66/60

CH. PICHON BARON '67
6.99/79.95/75

CH. LAFFITE ROTHSCHILD '66
21.50/255/245

CH. CLOS FORTET '70
5.99/69.95/66

CH. GRAND VILLAGE (SUPERB) '70
3.00/36/29.95

CH. GLORIA '75
49.95 case
Details: Mr. Gibson MLI 4-3828

SOK. MUSCADET '74
2.49/25/21.60

MEURSAULT PERRIERES '72
5.99/66/60

GERMAN '73s & '75s
Sale list on request

GRAND CRU CHABLIS '73 VALMUR / LES PREISSES / CRENOUILLES
5.48/60/57

SPECIAL WHITE WINE OFFER: GEWURZTRAMMER (KLIPPEL)
2.99/33/29.95

D. SOKOLIN CO.
178 Madison Ave. (23-34 St.)
Daily to 6:30, Sat. to 6
LE 2-5893

Why not capture all your wines bouquet. Now? With handblown glasses custom-designed to be extra wide and extra deep. The added dimensions allow your favorite wine to fill the air in and around your glass with its rich aroma. See them at the Well Tempered Kitchen, 415 E. 53rd St., Tel. 234-5500. Mail order add \$1.50, plus tax. (Choose from left to right - (a) 22 oz. Bordeaux, (b) 9 oz. Rhine Wine, (c) 22 oz. Burgundy.)

The Well Tempered Kitchen

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

Arts, Antiques & Reproductions - 9122
EXCITING BEAUTY DISCOVERY
Electric hairbrush will come to your home or business. (Arts, Antiques, Reproductions, 9122)
Beauty Culture - 9114
SHUT IN? BUSY? LAZY?
Creative hairbrush will come to your home or business. (Arts, Antiques, Reproductions, 9122)
Cleansers & Hygiene - 9116
CLINE'S JET "STEAM" PROCESS RUG & CARPET CLEANING
Products, Preserves, Beautifies. In your home or in our modern plant. Expert Repair & Alterations. Carpet Professionals for 75 Years. CLINE'S - 857-0900

DRUMMAKERS & CUSTOM TAILORS - 9112
NEW French cut. Customers own material welcomed. (Arts, Antiques, Reproductions, 9122)
For the Table - 9122
Dove REICH & Wendy the 21st OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OUR GRAND CENTRAL SHOP
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL
MU 4-877 Lower Level
ECLAIR PASTRY
DOBOS TORTE
Truffel Log, Opere Torte
ECLAIR
PASTRY SHOP AND RESTAURANT TR 3-7700
147 W. 72nd St.
ECLAIR PL 9-3335
54th St. & 1st Ave.
ECLAIR OR 7-7147
225 1st Ave. (cor. 19th)
ECLAIR OF MINIMAX 652-7893
174 Montague St. (52-7893)
Third Store, Ave. Ave. 7 DAYS A WEEK
For The Man - 9128
NEW French cut custom made. Your individual style. Measure, imported fabrics. Suits, 50% jackets, 50% shirts. Client's own material welcomed. (Arts, Antiques, Reproductions, 9122)
Interior Decorators & Designers 9122

TENNIS INDOORS
8 clay courts in the heart of the city
INDIVIDUAL LESSONS
GAMES ARRANGED
JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
MIDTOWN TENNIS CLUB
4th Ave at 29th St. NYC 695-4752

Notes on People

Ex-Prime Minister Will Be 'Sir Harold'

The title of "Sir Harold" is in store for Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister and Labor Party leader, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. Queen Elizabeth II has named him a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, one of Britain's highest order of chivalry. The title is nonhereditary.

Retiring prime ministers are usually offered so early but Mr. Wilson preferred to remain in the House of Commons. The Earl of Avon, formerly Anthony Eden, is the only former prime minister still living who is a Knight of the Garter.

On June 14, Mr. Wilson, who is 60 years old, will do blue robes and kneel before the Queen at Windsor Castle for the Knighthood ceremony. He and the Duke of Grafton will fill Garter vacancies caused by the deaths of the Duke of Norfolk and Viscount Montgomery, the World War II general.

The Queen's physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss, pronounced Princess Anne's injuries "of no consequence" yesterday and said she could get back on a horse as soon as she likes. He said that, beyond a concussion-induced headache, the Princess, thrown in a competition Wednesday, had only a "hairline crack in a bone off [a] main vertebra."

After the amputation of her left leg because of phlebitis, Tote Fields was in intensive care yesterday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, but a spokesman said that "her vital signs are good." The 46-year-old entertainer, originally scheduled for minor surgery in Connecticut after closing in Cherry Hill, N.J., on March 29, was transferred here for vascular surgery last month. It proved unsuccessful and the leg was amputated just above the knee. Miss Fields is expected to go to California in about two weeks to begin therapy for use of an artificial limb.

After applying two weeks ago, T-Grace Atkinson, the radical feminist writer and lecturer, collected her first welfare check this week—\$47 on a semi-monthly basis. Miss Atkinson, 37, did not collect anything for rent because she and other tenants, including the Dick Cavett's, are on a rent strike at their East 79th Street building.

If the strike ends, Miss Atkinson would be entitled to \$152 monthly rent allowance but would be advised to get a roommate to help pay for the \$291 apartment, according to a spokesman for the city's West 14th Street income-maintenance center, where Miss Atkinson is a client. A fine-arts graduate and former artist and critic, Miss Atkinson was quoted as saying that college teaching jobs or lecture bookings were hard to come by, because of budget cuts, and that she was considered "over-qualified" for nonprofessional jobs she had sought.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was not present in Dutchess County State Supreme Court when his third wife, the former Felicia Schiff Warburg Sarnoff, was granted a divorce Wednesday by Judge Harold L. Wood. The couple were married in July 1970, and have no children. Mrs. Roosevelt, a California resident for the last year, is the daughter of the late Paul F. Warburg and granddaughter of the late Felix M. Warburg. She has two daughters by her previous marriage to Robert W. Sarnoff, former head of RCA. Mr. Roosevelt, 61-year-old son of the 32d

Notes on People

Iceberg Patrol Flies on a Hazardous, Tedious but Vital Mission

Continued From Page 37

Eventually reach the North Atlantic were calved two or three years earlier along the west coast of Greenland. That is, they broke off the end of a great glacier and slowly floated out to sea. An iceberg is frozen fresh water—sometimes, depending on the age of the parent glacier, several thousands of years old—whereas the sea ice in floes is frozen salt water.

Caught in the north-flowing West Greenland Current, the thousands of bergs, some as long as a city block and half as high above the water, drift for months through Baffin Bay and spend their first winter in Melville Bay. Then they generally swing west and come under the influence of the south-flowing Labrador Current. This takes them to the neighborhood of Cape Dyer on Baffin Island for their second winter.

On the third and final leg of a typical journey, a few hundred of the original 10,000 bergs move south 10 to 20 miles a day. Some get trapped in bays and inlets. Heavy westerly winds drive others out of the cold center of the current, where they slowly disintegrate and melt.

According to Ice Patrol experts, this is apparently what has happened to most of this year's crop of bergs. As long as a berg remains locked in sea ice and in the center of the current, it keeps going. In the open sea, bergs toss and roll and, where cold waters of the Labrador Current converge with the northern extension

Notes on People

Ex-Prime Minister Will Be 'Sir Harold'

The title of "Sir Harold" is in store for Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister and Labor Party leader, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. Queen Elizabeth II has named him a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, one of Britain's highest order of chivalry. The title is nonhereditary.

Retiring prime ministers are usually offered so early but Mr. Wilson preferred to remain in the House of Commons. The Earl of Avon, formerly Anthony Eden, is the only former prime minister still living who is a Knight of the Garter.

On June 14, Mr. Wilson, who is 60 years old, will do blue robes and kneel before the Queen at Windsor Castle for the Knighthood ceremony. He and the Duke of Grafton will fill Garter vacancies caused by the deaths of the Duke of Norfolk and Viscount Montgomery, the World War II general.

The Queen's physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss, pronounced Princess Anne's injuries "of no consequence" yesterday and said she could get back on a horse as soon as she likes. He said that, beyond a concussion-induced headache, the Princess, thrown in a competition Wednesday, had only a "hairline crack in a bone off [a] main vertebra."

After the amputation of her left leg because of phlebitis, Tote Fields was in intensive care yesterday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, but a spokesman said that "her vital signs are good." The 46-year-old entertainer, originally scheduled for minor surgery in Connecticut after closing in Cherry Hill, N.J., on March 29, was transferred here for vascular surgery last month. It proved unsuccessful and the leg was amputated just above the knee. Miss Fields is expected to go to California in about two weeks to begin therapy for use of an artificial limb.

After applying two weeks ago, T-Grace Atkinson, the radical feminist writer and lecturer, collected her first welfare check this week—\$47 on a semi-monthly basis. Miss Atkinson, 37, did not collect anything for rent because she and other tenants, including the Dick Cavett's, are on a rent strike at their East 79th Street building.

If the strike ends, Miss Atkinson would be entitled to \$152 monthly rent allowance but would be advised to get a roommate to help pay for the \$291 apartment, according to a spokesman for the city's West 14th Street income-maintenance center, where Miss Atkinson is a client. A fine-arts graduate and former artist and critic, Miss Atkinson was quoted as saying that college teaching jobs or lecture bookings were hard to come by, because of budget cuts, and that she was considered "over-qualified" for nonprofessional jobs she had sought.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was not present in Dutchess County State Supreme Court when his third wife, the former Felicia Schiff Warburg Sarnoff, was granted a divorce Wednesday by Judge Harold L. Wood. The couple were married in July 1970, and have no children. Mrs. Roosevelt, a California resident for the last year, is the daughter of the late Paul F. Warburg and granddaughter of the late Felix M. Warburg. She has two daughters by her previous marriage to Robert W. Sarnoff, former head of RCA. Mr. Roosevelt, 61-year-old son of the 32d

YOUR PORTRAIT In Silver or Gold From \$85

SHAW-LEIBOWITZ
210 E. 53rd St. (10th St. & 1st Ave.)
N.Y. N.Y. 10022
(212) 758-8480 Open Fri-Sat 10-6
Visit or Write for Brochure

TENNIS EVERYONE TAKE A TENNIS BREAK AND STAY IN SHAPE

SPECIAL MORNING RATES

4 AIR CONDITIONED CHAMPIONSHIP COURTS LUXURIOUS CLUBHOUSE

CALL: (212) 947-5780

CROSSTOWN TENNIS AT FIFTH
14 West 51st St., NYC

Iceberg Patrol Flies on a Hazardous, Tedious but Vital Mission

Continued From Page 37

Eventually reach the North Atlantic were calved two or three years earlier along the west coast of Greenland. That is, they broke off the end of a great glacier and slowly floated out to sea. An iceberg is frozen fresh water—sometimes, depending on the age of the parent glacier, several thousands of years old—whereas the sea ice in floes is frozen salt water.

Caught in the north-flowing West Greenland Current, the thousands of bergs, some as long as a city block and half as high above the water, drift for months through Baffin Bay and spend their first winter in Melville Bay. Then they generally swing west and come under the influence of the south-flowing Labrador Current. This takes them to the neighborhood of Cape Dyer on Baffin Island for their second winter.

On the third and final leg of a typical journey, a few hundred of the original 10,000 bergs move south 10 to 20 miles a day. Some get trapped in bays and inlets. Heavy westerly winds drive others out of the cold center of the current, where they slowly disintegrate and melt.

According to Ice Patrol experts, this is apparently what has happened to most of this year's crop of bergs. As long as a berg remains locked in sea ice and in the center of the current, it keeps going. In the open sea, bergs toss and roll and, where cold waters of the Labrador Current converge with the northern extension

Chief Ark plotted the iceberg's position. The exposed part of the iceberg was about the size of a bungalow, but the visible tip of an iceberg represents less than 20 percent of its volume.

Other sightings followed, but nothing big. Some growlers, which are mounds of ice that have split off a larger berg and are usually no bigger than a house trailer.

After crossing the 55th parallel, off Hopedale, Labrador, Lt. Commander Roland Buxton, the pilot, banked and nosed the aircraft down to 400 feet to get a closer look at a field of larger bergs, much larger than an ocean liner. They were mostly blocky and flat-topped in shape, like floating mesas. But others had pinnacles and domes.

Commander Super said, "These bergs could reach Grand Banks by late May, if they survive."

Knowledge of the logjams and peregrinations of icebergs is impressive. Nearly all icebergs that

of the warmer Gulf Stream break apart and melt in two or three weeks. This is often after a journey of three years and 2,000 miles.

A rare iceberg has been sighted so far south as Bermuda or at a latitude out from Jacksonville, Fla.

After inspecting and plotting the icebergs off Hopedale, the patrol proceeded up the coast of Labrador and across the Davis Strait to Greenland. Those aboard who were crossing the Arctic Circle for the first time were properly initiated "by order of Borealis Rex." Their noses were painted blue.

The six and a half hours

1,400-mile flight some 500 miles from shore about 100 nautical miles on the banks of fjord.

On the return from Greenland the patrol crossed the radar sea south of the Arctic Circle. A few were sighted, but mavericks, having of the primary cause of the primary cause, therefore unlikely, the Grand Banks.

In addition to the Ice Patrol, the U.S. Coast Guard is attempting more about the

IF YOU'VE GOT AN APPETITE FOR L

MEET CYNTHIA

Cynthia's got ten million bucks and the world at her feet—now someone is out to ruin her with a scandalous expose.

Meet Cynthia in the explosive new novel by James Fritzhand.

"The reader is in for a treat... a first-rate book."

—West Coast Review of Books

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
REGION II
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007
212-264-2515

NOTICE NO.: 76-181 **DATE: APRIL 23, 1976**

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
U.S. MARINE PROTECTION PROGRAM
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMPLETE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received a complete application for a permit to transport and dispose of materials into the ocean waters under the Marine Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 (the Act) 33 U.S.C. 1401-1444 (1972).

Region II of EPA has made a tentative determination to issue a permit to exceed one year from the date of the application referred to below in accordance with the Act, the Regulations and Criteria issued pursuant thereto, found at 40 C.F.R. 220-227 (Supp. 1973).

Summary of Information on the Application:
The applicant has supplied the following information upon which the tentative determination was based:

APPLICANT—NY-135
Colonel Thomas C. Hunter, Jr.
District Engineer & Contracting Officer
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
New York District
26 Federal Plaza
New York, New York 10007

WASTE TRANSPORTER—
Corps of Engineers' contractor

VOLUME AND TYPE OF WASTE—
Approximately 1.2 million cubic yards of ash from the residual cooling tower condensate water treatment structures, derrick wooden bulk, and similar materials.

PERMITTEES—
Applicant and Waste Transporter

DISPOSAL SITE—
The applicant proposes to load the waste material into specific barges for towing and subsequent dumping in the open ocean. Ashes resulting from the burning process will be returned for appropriate land-based disposal.

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) regarding the proposed action was submitted by the applicant in January 1975. Public hearings on the Draft EIS were held in September and November 1975. The Final EIS was submitted to EPA on March 15, 1976 and is available for review in the applicant's office.

The site of burning is located at least 20 nautical miles from the nearest coastal center coordinates latitude 40°00'00"N, longitude 73°40'00"W. The disposal site is not an EPA-designated dump site. The EPA, in conjunction with information supplied by the applicant, intends to prepare an amendment to the aforementioned EIS to address the designation of an approved ocean dump site. The Region, in implementing its tentative determination, recognizes the environmental benefits to be derived from the collection and removal of dirt in the New York Harbor and also considers the proposed open ocean burning of ash, together with appropriate land-based disposal of residual materials, to be an environmentally acceptable disposal method.

WASTE CHARACTERISTICS—
Approximately 14,100 cubic yards (12,800 tons) of ash will result from the burning of 1.2 million cubic yards. Each barge load (1,200 tons) will result in the release during a 24-48-hour period of an estimated 10.8 tons particulate, 30.0 tons of carbon monoxide, 2.4 tons of hydrocarbons, 1.2 tons of nitrogen oxides, and 7.2 tons of sulfur dioxide emissions are expected to be negligible.

Tentative General Conditions to be imposed by EPA:

- All transportation and dumping authorized herein shall be in accordance with a permit consistent with the terms and conditions of this permit. The permittee shall be responsible for the transportation and dumping of the waste material and shall be responsible for the collection and removal of dirt in the New York Harbor and also considers the proposed open ocean burning of ash, together with appropriate land-based disposal of residual materials, to be an environmentally acceptable disposal method.
- Any person who violates any provision of the Act, the Final Regulations issued hereunder, or any terms or conditions of this permit shall be liable for a civil penalty of not more than \$50,000 for each violation. Additionally, any knowing violation of the Act, Final Regulations, or permit may result in a criminal action being brought with a penalty of not more than \$50,000 or one year in prison, or both.
- Transportation to, and dumping at any location other than that authorized by this permit shall constitute a violation of the Act and of the terms and conditions of this permit.
- Transportation and dumping of any material not identified in or significantly different from that identified in the application for this permit, unless specifically authorized by a written modification hereto, shall constitute a violation of the Act and of the terms and conditions of this permit.

Nothing contained herein shall be deemed to authorize, in any way, the transportation from the United States for the purpose of dumping into the ocean waters, into the territorial sea, or into the contiguous zone, of the following material:

- High-level radioactive wastes.
- Materials, in whatever form, produced from radiological, chemical or biological warfare.
- Residual synthetic or natural materials which may float or remain in suspension in the ocean.
- The applicant may not apply for, nor any permittee simultaneously hold, a permit from another EPA Regional Office for any of the material to which this permit is applicable, nor may the applicant or any permittee transfer material from one EPA Region to another permit for the transportation or dumping of such material has been denied by one EPA Region.
- After notice and opportunity for a hearing, this permit may be modified or revoked, in whole or in part, during its term for cause including, but not limited to, the following:
 - Violation of any term or condition of the permit;
 - Misrepresentation, inaccuracy, or failure by the applicant to disclose all relevant facts in the permit application;
 - A change in any condition or material fact upon which this permit is based that requires either a temporary or permanent reduction or elimination of the authorized quantity of material to be transported or dumped, or changes in conditions of the designated dump site, and newly discovered scientific data relative to the granting of this permit;
 - Failure to keep records, to engage in monitoring activities, or to notify appropriate officials in a timely manner of transportation and dumping activities as specified in any condition of this permit.
- This permit shall be subject to suspension by the Regional Administrator or his delegate if he determines that the permittee is not complying with the terms of the permit, or if he determines that such suspension is in the interest of the protection of human health or welfare or the marine environment. Such suspension shall be subject only to the provisions of 40 C.F.R. 223.2(c).
- The authority conferred by this permit may, at the discretion of the Regional Administrator or his delegate, be transferred to a waste transporter other than that (those) named herein, provided that a request for such a transfer be made, in writing, by the applicant at least 30 days prior to the requested transfer date.
- If material which is regulated by this permit is discharged due to an emergency to safeguard life or sea in locations or in a manner not in accordance with the terms of this permit, one of the permittees shall make a full report, in accordance with the provisions of 18 U.S.C. 1001, within 10 days to the designated Administrator detailing the conditions of this emergency and the actions taken.
- Unless otherwise provided for herein, all terms used herein shall have the meanings assigned to them by the Act or the Final Regulations issued thereunder.
- The issuance of this permit does not convey any property rights in either real or personal property, or any other right or interest in real or personal property, nor any right of occupancy or any other right, nor any infringement of Federal, State or local laws or regulations, nor does it obviate the necessity of obtaining State or local consent required by applicable law for the activity authorized.
- This permit does not authorize or approve the construction of any offshore physical structures or facilities, including vessels, used by such permittee in the undertaking of any work in any navigable water.
- Each permittee shall at all times maintain in good working order and operate as efficiently as possible all facilities, including vessels, used by such permittee in achieving compliance with the terms and conditions of this permit.
- This permit, or a true copy thereof, shall be placed aboard the vessel or vessel on the vessel on which it will be used for the transportation and dumping authorized by this permit. If the dumping vessel is an unattended barge, the permit or true copy of the permit shall be transferred to the vessel or vessel on the vessel on which it will be available onboard the towing vessel.
- In accordance with 33 U.S.C. 445, every scow or boat engaged in the transportation of municipal sludge or industrial wastes shall have its name or number and owner's name painted in letters not less than 1 1/2 inches high on both sides of the scow or boat. These names and numbers shall be kept distinctly legible at all times, and no scow or boat not so marked shall be used to transport or dump any such material.
- The permittees shall maintain and submit Coast Guard Form CGGD 3-278, Monthly Transportation and Dumping Log, to COTP, USCG, c/o New York Station, Governors Island, New York, N.Y. 10004. Permittees shall enter on this form under the column entitled "Dump Site" the latitude and longitude of which the actual dumping occurred. These forms are to be mailed to the Coast Guard during the first week of the succeeding month for which they were prepared. If additional forms are required, they may be obtained by forwarding a written request to Commander (meo), Third Coast Guard District, Governors Island, New York, N.Y. 10004. Copies of these logs will be forwarded on a quarterly basis to: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Surveillance and Analysis Division, Edison, N.J. 08817, Attn: Marine Protection Program.

Tentative Special Conditions to be imposed by EPA:

- This permit shall expire at midnight on (not to exceed one year from effective date). This permit is non-renewable. Application for a new permit must be submitted to EPA at least 120 days prior to expiration of this permit.
- Description of Material—During the term of this permit, the type and quantity of material permitted for transportation for the purpose of incineration at sea shall be in accordance with the following: (as described above, under volume and type of waste) (The permittee) (applicant and hauler) shall individually submit quarterly reports (on a calendar basis) of volumes transported under this permit. Such volumes shall be expressed in the following units—cubic yards, dry tons—and shall include data for before and after incineration. Such reports shall be submitted within 20 days of the end of the reporting period.
- Disposal Site—Transportation for the purpose of incineration at sea shall terminate at, and waste incineration shall be confined to, the area described below: Latitude: 40°00'00"N to 40°04'20"N Longitude: 73°41'00"W to 73°38'10"W
- Method of Disposal—(a) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall use only the following vessel(s)/barge(s) for transportation and dumping of wastes authorized under this permit: (vessel/barge name)
- The permittee(s) (hauler) shall not commence incineration at sea until the forecast by the National Weather Service indicates that wind directions during the projected period of incineration will not be onshore. Forecast shall be obtained at least one (1) hour prior to departure from Mr. James Travers at 212-971-5589.
- (Vessel/barge traverses shall be at least 0.5 nautical mile apart, if two or more vessels/barges are discharging simultaneously, or if any two or more vessels/barges are to occur within one hour of each other, a distance of at least 0.5 nautical mile is to be maintained between discharges.
- The permittee(s) (hauler and applicant) shall not discharge of the waste material or residual materials after burning in the ocean.
- Notice to Regulatory Agencies—(a) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall provide telephone notification of sailing to Captain of the Port (COTP), New York at 212-264-8753 during working hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday) and to 212-264-8770 during the nonworking hours, weekends, and holidays no later than two (2) hours prior to the estimated time of departure. The permittee(s) shall immediately notify the COTP upon any changes in the estimated time of departure greater than one hour.
- The permittee(s) (hauler) shall provide telephone notification of sailing to Supervisor of the Watch (SOTW), New York Flight Service Station, Federal Aviation Administration, at 516-737-3560 not later than two (2) hours prior to the estimated time of departure. The permittee(s) shall immediately notify the SOTW upon any changes in the estimated time of departure greater than one (1) hour.
- The following information shall be provided in the above-mentioned notification of sailing:
 - Name of the towing vessel and barge or tank vessel
 - Name of the transporter
 - Description of the vessel's contents including volume
 - Place of departure
 - Location of the dump site
 - The time of departure
 - Estimated time of arrival at the dump site
 - Estimated time of departure from the dump site
 - Estimated time of return to port.
- The permittee(s) (hauler) shall maintain and submit to EPA on a quarterly basis the following information with regard to Special Conditions 5(a) and (b):
 - Name of person contacted
 - Time of contact
 - Confirmation code
 - Other pertinent information.
- Monitoring—The permittee(s) (applicant) shall submit within 40 days of the effective date of this permit, a plan to conduct a monitoring program of the impact of the permitted waste on the marine environment at the designated dump site, pursuant to 40 C.F.R. 223.1. The plan shall include a schedule for implementation of the monitoring program, as modified and approved by EPA, Region II, within 90 days of the effective date of this permit.
- Implementation Plan, Schedule, or Alternative—Alternative methods for the disposal of the materials listed in Special Condition 2 shall be utilized in lieu of such a hearing, whenever possible. The permittee(s) (applicant) shall submit quarterly reports, including de-

Documentation, of its endeavors to
Special Condition. The first such report shall be filed after the effective date of this permit.

Surveillance and Analysis Division
Edison, New Jersey 08817
Attn: Marine Protection Program.

All other material, including applications, submitted by the following address:

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Enforcement Division
26 Federal Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10007
Attn: Status of Compliance Branch.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Enforcement Division
26 Federal Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10007
Attn: Status of Compliance Branch.

Submission of Comments:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(c).

(d) The permittee(s) (applicant) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 6.

Incineration:
Interested persons may submit written comments (the tentative determination to the Regional Administrator of the above address. All comments or requests within 30 days of this notice or the date of the above address. All comments or requests shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a copy of the permittee(s) (hauler) application with Special Conditions 2 and 4(c), a placable General Condition.

(c) The permittee(s) (hauler) shall be so for compliance with Special Conditions 4(a)-(

She Wants Her Gallery Shake People Up and That It Does

By LISA HAMMILL

neat gray car-
to Portnoy Gal-
there are gar-
erflowing with
contemporary
thing from
ottles to over-
els.
issing is the
good reason.
sculptures are

future put the 60's and 70's
in their right perspective.
they will see they were the
decades of using different
materials to express art."

And fine crafts, Mrs. Port-
noy maintains, can still be
bought at "ridiculously low
prices." Everything in the
Portnoys' own collection, she
said, cost about \$500 to
\$1,000.

It wasn't too long after
the couple began collecting
crafts that they found, inad-
vertently, they were in busi-
ness.

"People kept coming here
and buying things right out
of the house," said Mrs. Port-
noy.

Mrs. Portnoy had always
wanted to have her own gal-
lery, she said (she ran one,
briefly, as a family interest).
So she opened one, about
a month ago, with Mr. Zirlin,
who had run the now-defunct
American Crafts Council Gal-
lery on West 53d Street.

The shows at their gallery,
say both Mrs. Portnoy and
Mr. Zirlin, will follow the
same principles that guide
their own collecting (Mr. Zirlin
is, not surprisingly, a col-
lector, too).

Mrs. Portnoy tried to ex-
plain. "I don't think the me-
dium is the criterion for art.
A lot of young people work-
ing in crafts today started
in painting. Or they were
working in traditional sculp-
ture." Mrs. Portnoy added,
"But then they found that
other media—clay, glass, fib-
er—gave them more room
for expression. And I think
the vitality shows."

Technically Brilliant
The show that officially
opened the Theo Portnoy
Gallery, on the fourth floor
of a narrow building at 56
West 57th Street, could not
have been more different
from the seraphic Mr. Spi-
ski's hcmused, troubled, lov-
ing, explosive, vulgar—and
technically brilliant—ceram-
ic statements about con-
temporary society. (The Spi-
ski show will run through
May 2.)

The opening show offered
the work of Mark and Jane
Peiser. He is a noted glass
artisan—delineating pure, in-
tense visions of nature, in
astonishing color, oo opaque
glass or within layered forms
reminiscent of millefiori tech-
niques. She works in clay,
covering surfaces to a rather
Byzantine manner, with an-



gels, stars, geometrics, flow-
ers and figures of innocence.
But, both of them mostly
make vase-like forms. You
can put flowers in them if
you want to.



Theo Portnoy
relaxes at home
before part
of the Portnoys'
collection of
crafts. Victor
Spinski's
clay garbage can,
above, and Mark
Peiser's glass vase,
far left, repre-
sent two aspects
of collection.

The New York Times/Bill Allen

PARENTS/CHILDREN

From Willowbrook to Foster Care: A Tough Job

By RICHARD FLASTE

Foster parents have always
been bad to be ready for some
hardship. You never could
know how bad a time that
child had experienced before
he got to you and how diffi-
cult to live with he might be
as a result.

to take in a child (about
half of the residents are
children), you might be in
for an initial shock or two.
When Raquel Perez first
met Bianca, a 17-year-old
with Down's syndrome,
sometimes called mongolism,
Mrs. Perez brought the child
a steak. Bianca proceeded
to rip the meat apart with
her hands. She also did not
talk, except insofar as she
was "echolalic"—she repeat-
ed whatever she heard. But
she had been a resident at
Willowbrook for nearly a de-
cade, from 1968 to last year.
And institutionalization had
made her less than she could
have been and left a lot
of room for improvement.

Thomas Coughlin, the
state's deputy commissioner
for mental retardation who
has recently taken charge
of Willowbrook, says that
would certainly bear the
emotional marks of that in-
stitution.

What the foster parent can
expect, he said, "is a highly
regimented child." For in-
stance, at Willowbrook the
children learn to walk down
the hall on the right side
only, and a child will do
that, at first, in your home,
too.

The child might have
learned some bizarre behav-
ior while at Willowbrook
as he tried to pass the time.
He might sit there rocking
back and forth in a corner
or compulsively twist his
fingers around his neck. The
child may not be toilet trained,
although a majority are.
But all of these problems
may be overcome in the care
of a family. That's the reason
such importance is being
placed on finding homes. It's
called "normalization" and
is intended as an antidote
to the deprivations of an
institution.

So after months of virtual
inactivity, the state recently
set up the Metropolitan
Placement Unit at 2 World
Trade Center to facilitate the
finding of foster care homes.
(Its phone number is 488-
7024.)

It has also just begun im-
plementing a system in
which every resident who
leaves Willowbrook will have
a written plan on the school
he will attend, the doctor
who will treat him for any
illness and any additional
training he will receive.

Up to now, there have
been a number of problems
in placing Willowbrook
people in family care. In the
Bronx, at the sophisticated
developmental center that is
affiliated with the Albert Ein-
stein College of Medicine,
the staff has been doing this
kind of thing since before
last year's Willowbrook
agreement, and it has run
into a good deal of frustra-
tion.

One difficulty, the staff
says, is that 40 percent of

the residents' parents resist
giving the necessary con-
sent to have their children
removed from the institution.
Years ago, when they en-
tered their children in that
institution, these parents felt
they had no alternative. They
could not be trained to keep
the children at home; they
were persuaded that Willow-
brook was the only way.
Now they refuse to be per-
suaded otherwise and many
will not accept the children
back, even with training for
parent and child, nor will
they permit the children to
enter foster care where, the
parents fear, necessary facili-
ties and supervision will be
absent.

Parental resistance has, on
occasion, angered Dr. Her-
bert Cohen, who directs the
Bronx center. He recalls "two
children who deteriorated
significantly" after an un-
successful attempt to get par-
ental consent for their release.

Sometimes, it is difficult
to find applicants to do the
foster caring, despite the
\$273 a month paid for each
person in care.

Although plans are afoot
to standardize the training
offered foster parents, the
training and the require-
ments for eligibility have va-

ried somewhat from borough
to borough.

At the Bronx center, the
requirements read like this:
The family must prove room
is available in the home, pass
a home safety inspection,
pass medical examinations,
provide references and at-
tend a eight-session training
course on the problems that
come up in caring for the
retarded.

There is also an array of
other services that come into
play, including advanced
training for families who
must deal with greater diffi-
culties and a system of con-
tinuing contact with the center
after placement.

The centers have not ex-
cluded single parents. They
have been looking for warm,
capable people to take on
a very difficult job in their
homes.

Trained People Sought
Dr. Erwin Friedman, direc-
tor of the Manhattan Devel-
opmental Center, is hoping
for even more than that. He'd
like to see some professionally
trained people apply—retired
nurses, for instance, or those
with some background in
psychology or social work.

There is some difference
of opinion at the centers
over how important that
\$273 a month ought to be
in the mind of an applicant.
Dorothy Jacobs, the family
care coordinator in the
Bronx, looks askance at ap-
plicants who are "in it for
the money." Dr. Friedman
thinks "that's a phony issue
—I'm getting paid to take
care of people and if families
want to take in three or
four people as employment
I don't see anything wrong
with that."

All those involved in this
massive effort, however,
want the ultimate reward to
be the satisfaction one gets
from the act of caring.

That seems to be the main
reason Abe and Johnnie Tru-
man got into foster care.
Mr. Truman, a 68-year-old
retired building superinten-
dent, and his wife have taken
in four handicapped youths.

The other day Eddie, a
14-year-old Down's syn-
drome child who could not
use silverware at Willow-
brook, had just finished feed-
ing himself some baby food
and began banging the spoon
on the jar to indicate a readi-
ness for more.

Mr. Truman looked at him,
beamed like any adoring
parent, and said, "He's some-
thing else, isn't he?"

ON TALK

Couldn't Care Less What's in Style

MORRIS
has some
of fashion,
sigoer, that

ago, he was a school teacher.
The transition to fashion
happened when some dresses
he whipped up for his wife,
Michelle, a former model,
caught other people's eyes
and they asked for the same.

They're the kind of things
he's still doing. Not a la
mode, as he says. But sexy.
Overwhelmingly sexy. They
run to jersey, tucked through
the bodice and down through
the torso, often cut out at
the midriff, sometimes with
a bra paved with beads.

They're not particularly
seasonal and they can in-
deed, be worn forever. Unless
your figure changes econ-
omically, that is. The prices
are from \$200 to \$1,200, al-
most everything's for evening,
and he tends to give his
styles names like "Salome"
or "To Catch a Husband."

If not a husband, than per-
haps a provider. Azzaro fans,
who include Marisa Berenson
and Princess Grace, don't
seem to object to sex-object
status.

Geoffrey Beene's thrust in
his first tennis collection for
Cobeknit is, oddly enough,
for the tennis player. Tight
armholes may be chic; his
tennis tops have armholes
cut full enough so the wom-
an wearing them can serve.

Mr. Beene makes no pre-
tensions of playing the game
himself. He happens to know
how clothes should move.
And movement is critical in
an action game.

In his Beene Bag collection
for the past few years, he has
been concerned with func-
tionalism: pockets that work,
hems that are deep enough,
clothes that don't clutch. All
these qualities have been em-
phasized in his tennis collec-
tion, which is produced and
sold by Cobeknit, specialists
in active sports clothes.

Decorations is minimal,
most likely silk, floss, top
stitching that is as integral
as the orange stitches on
Levi's. Among the best styles
is a simple tank top, to be
worn with a drawstring skirt,
or as part of a cotton knit
drawstring dress.

So what about fashion?
Well, there's a super-chic
color, call it sand, which
looks better than white.
Navy and red are also there
for wear on courts with no
restrictions on color.

And you can layer your
tennis dress by putting a T-
shirt underneath, sand under
white, for instance.

The first of these clothes
will be coming into the stores
in June. Later on, when sum-
mer wanes, Mr. Beene will
offer some sweater knits for
cooler days.

The designer is particularly
entranced with his warm-up
styles in cotton velours: jump-
suits, jackets, sweatshirt and
so on. These you wear on
your way to the courts, or
relaxing afterward. That's
what you can expect from a
non-player.



Glitter-bra dress
is by Azzaro.

Missoni, Basile, Callaghan,
Caumont and Fendi, will be
showing their fall styles in
New York this month at a
charity ball benefiting the
Children's Blood Foundation.

Thirty others will show
their wares in a trade show
at the Plaza hotel.

And to welcome the foreign
visitors and make them feel
at home, stores on Fifth Av-
enue, from 34th Street to 59th
Street, from Altitalia to Wool-
worth's, will turn their dis-
plays over to Italian fashions
or aspects of Italian culture.

It's all part of Italian Fashion
Week, which is being
held for the fourth time in
this city, and started yester-
day. In the course of it, 24
metal and ceramic planters,
with trees, will be installed
permanently on Fifth Avenue
by the Italian Government.



ppy skirt by Geoffrey Beene tops
pare tank top T-shirt for tennis.

Nine of Italy's top ready-
to-wear designers, including

One difficulty, the staff
says, is that 40 percent of



Contemporary
Italian sculpture
by master sandal-maker, Martini
Osvaldo. To wear everywhere now
that spring is here. Camel,
luggage or navy colfskin with low
curved out wedge of burnished
stocked leather. From Italy, 36.00
Casual Shoes, Fourth Floor,
Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue,
Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn,
Gorden City, Ridgewood-Paramus
and Stomford

Handwritten signature or note.

5,000

Islanders Eliminate Sabres in Game 6 As Gillies Goal Fashions a 3-2 Victory

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L.I., April 22 — Bill Smith gloved a final shot that sailed the length of the rink, and then jumped high. The Nassau Coliseum crowd roared so loud the final buzzer was inaudible. All because the New York Islanders beat the Buffalo Sabres, 3-2, tonight and advanced to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In gritty style, the Islanders wore down the fiercest Sabres winning four straight games after losing the first two in Buffalo. Tonight the deciding goal was scored by Clark Gillies, the rugged left wing, in the sixth minute of the final period.

Jude Drouin scored in the first period and Ed Westfall in the second, and when it was over and orange streamers lay in swirls on the ice, the sellout crowd here enjoyed the sight of its first playoff handshaking ceremony as the teams went through the gentlemanly ritual in single file.

For the second straight year, the Islanders had made it to the semifinals of the National Hockey League playoffs. The Sabres took a beating in the opening period as the Islanders drove them against the boards with assurance, keeping elbows and sticks high. But Buffalo weathered the 20 minutes, giving up just one goal, and then rallied early in the second session, displaying some of the elusiveness that makes the team's forwards so dangerous.

The Islanders took their 1-0 lead on Drouin's goal. Bill MacMillan, substituting for Westfall on right wing at the time, circled in on Gerry Desjardins and shut the puck into the Sabre goal. But a defenseman, Bill Hajt, knocked MacMillan over from behind, and as the two men lay on Desjardins, Drouin lifted in the rebound. Twice in the first period Desjardins was saved by his defensemen. Jocelyn Guvremont swept one puck from behind Desjardins end Jerry Korab knocked away a flying puck with his left glove. Sabres whenever he could and "welcomed" a rookie Gary McAdam, to the playoffs. Checks by Nyström also kept Guvremont quiet. But Brian (Spinner) Spencer, a former Islander, didn't back down. He had a stick-flailing confrontation with Gerry Hart in the Islander slot at the end of the first period and then collided with Denis Potvin early in the second. Potvin, who has said he's most effective when he plays



(12) of the Islanders and the fans at rear celebrating a first-period goal by against Buffalo last night. Players on the ice had no immediate comment.

Honest Pleasure Wins Blue Grass

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22 — Would you believe a seven-horse race in which the second choice goes to the post at 17-1?

place Inca Roca, finishing three lengths back of the runner-up, went off at 28-1.

In the Daily Racing Form chart, Honest Pleasure was listed as the 1-10 favorite, returning \$2.20 for \$2. However, the pari-mutuel department later calculated that his actual odds were 1-18.

Despite the lack of pre-race betting suspense, the handle on the Blue Grass was the largest single-race outpouring in Keeneland's history. And the sunny-day crowd, largest ever to see this important stakes race, accounted for the first minus win pool in the track's history.

Reasor Leads 68 Below 72

It happened today at Keeneland when heavily favored Honest Pleasure burned management to the tune of \$41,876 while winning the 52d running of the Blue Grass Stakes. In an effort to protect itself against minuscule losses, Keeneland prohibited place and show betting on the 1 1/4-mile race that frequently produces Kentucky Derby winners. But the crowd of 20,901 bet with both hands anyway. Of the \$331,242 wagered to win, \$294,029 went onto the nose of Bertram Firestone's 3-year-old colt. So when Honest Pleasure came home 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Certain Roman, management had to dig into its pocket to meet the minimum payoff of 10 cents on the dollar required by Kentucky racing law.

Certain Roman, a colt not even nominated for the 1 1/4-mile Derby a week from Saturday, was the longest shot in the field at 148-1. Third-



Honest Pleasure finishes first in the Blue Grass

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
NEW ORLEANS, April 22 — Under ideal weather and course conditions, it was inevitable that the first round of the New Orleans open developed into a fantasy of low scores today. In a field of 153 starters, 68 players finished below par 72 at the Lakewood Country Club and another 26 equaled it. The leaders were so closely bunched that 51 players were grouped from 65 to 70. They included a handful of golf professionals who are scarcely known beyond their immediate families. The leader by two shots was Mike Reasor, an engaging and articulate 24-year-old who once caddied for Arnold Palmer and other big names of the pro tour. Reasor shot a 65, on the strength of seven birdies, no bogeys, no three-putt greens and no missed fairways. With so many players on his heels, Reasor said that he would feel much better with a lead of four or five shots. "How could anybody play bad in this kind of weather?" Wally Armstrong said after shooting 67 for a second-place tie with Billy Casper, the defender, and Monty Kaser.

Jones Disillusioned With San Antonio

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
SAN ANTONIO, April 22 — Rich Jones got on the plane carrying the New York Mets home today with something between a sigh and a smile of relief.

"I'm not coming back here any more," said the big forward, who makes his off-season home in San Antonio. "I'm going to sell my house and move on."

Jones, the most bruising of the Nets, was held out of the sixth game of the Nets' semifinal series last night by Coach Kevin Loughery after another day of the campaign of vituperation and harassment that has surrounded Jones here.

Last Sunday, in the fourth game, there was a major brawl between the teams and Jones was the most active slugger, punching at least four Spurs. After the game, Begos called Jones "trash-garbage with a capital G."

The Unknown Duffer

McGlothen Suspended

ST. LOUIS, April 22 (AP)—Lynn McGlothen, the pitcher who was ejected for his part in a baseball battle Tuesday night against the New York Mets, has been suspended for five days and fined \$300 by the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals said today.

The action by Chub Feeney, the league president, came 24 hours after New York filed an official protest against the 36-year-old McGlothen, who hit two Mets batters in the game.

McGlothen, a right-hander, first struck Del Unser with a pitch in the third inning after he was rocked by three home runs in the first two innings of a game New York won, 8-0. Afterward, he admitted hitting Unser intentionally with a pitch and said he did the same thing an inning later against Jon Matlack, the Mets' pitcher.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Perenchio's Aimless Fight

Perenchio, who is trying to promote a fight Frazier and George Foreman, said yesterday at a site this weekend "and if it isn't in New York, implied that if he told all, somebody would find—maybe 'the city officials, proprietors of a facility, who assured me the facility would be more likely 'George Steinbrenner and his gardener, who will not approve our going in there, although there have been something like 37 fights in Yankee Stadium."

Havlicek Out With Injury

By SAM GOLDAPER
The Boston Celtics may be in trouble, John Havlicek is hurt.

The Celtic captain will miss tonight's game with the Braves, the second of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series. There was little optimism he would be able to play Sunday afternoon when the series switches to Buffalo.

The 36-year-old Havlicek suffered a tissue tear between the arch and the heel of his left foot Wednesday night when the Celtics defeated the Braves, 107-98, in the opener of the four-of-seven-game series.

"I felt a twinge in my left foot in the second half," said Havlicek, who made 10 of 15 shots, scored 22 points and ran the team when Jo Jo White wasn't taking charge. "I felt all right after the game and was fine when I went to bed. This morning I couldn't put any pressure on the foot."

The injury occurred in Havlicek's 149th playoff game. During his 14 pro seasons the Celtics have made the playoffs 12 times and won seven championships. Havlicek has missed three playoff games in his career, two in 1962-63, his rookie season, and one in 1973.

Havlicek arrived at yesterday's practice on crutches. Later, he went to University Hospital for X-rays.

Beyond saying that he had half a dozen sites in mind, Perenchio refused to discuss other details, like the report that he and his el, Caesar's World, have guaranteed to pay 1 million purse eyes if the promotion fails.

"I felt a twinge in my left foot in the second half," said Havlicek, who made 10 of 15 shots, scored 22 points and ran the team when Jo Jo White wasn't taking charge. "I felt all right after the game and was fine when I went to bed. This morning I couldn't put any pressure on the foot."

The loss of Havlicek, the fourth highest scorer in playoff history with 3,433 points presented Tom Heinsohn, the Boston coach, with a problem on matchup. Havlicek was paired with Jim McMillian,

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Alone by the Telephone
"It's not happen," Farley said. "To let one man eat that would be worth \$3 million to the ballpark fight in 12 years. Frazier wants to York. Perenchio really wanted to put it in everything that was humanly possible and I've got that was humanly possible."

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

ted in March when Perenchio won a bidding for the services of Frazier and Foreman. He signed for the rest of this year. Frazier's and him for only two weeks, by which time a were to be agreed on, but Joe has been giving ensions.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

The Price Was Wrong
will be playing at home, and even if they maid Grant would refuse permission to use "Anyway, Perenchio wasn't interested in Stadium's rich history and shiny newness

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

complication, a spokesman in the Economic Administration said yesterday, is a Cosmos one 13, which the soccer team says it cannot

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of baseballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mats and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

not... no match d'n-feed!

Scotts Weed Control Plus Lawn Fertilizer

the answers!

Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine	

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter 2 mg.

Carlton Menthol 2 mg.

Filter and Menthol 2 mg. tar, 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



John Havlicek of the Celtics hobbles to the team doctor in Boston for examination of his left foot. The Celtics' orthopedic specialist said trouble was torn fascia tissue.

College

Barrera-Trained Barrera Triumphs 'Pleasure' Scores in Blue Grass

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Laz Barrera, the commuting trainer whose plans call for his Bold Forbes and Life's Hope to aim for big purses on the same day in the Kentucky Derby and Illinois Derby respectively, was at Aqueduct yesterday to saddle his unbeaten 3-year-old namesake, Barrera. The colt exceeded expectations. Made the \$3.60-for-\$2 choice by the crowd of 17,923, the son of Raise a Native not only won the \$15,000 Indulto, but also won it in unexpected fast time.

The colt, burdened with 113 pounds, was clocked in a sizzling 1:09 1/5 for the six-furlong event run in a pelting rainstorm. The record for the track, described yesterday as "wet-fast," is 1:08 3/5.

The winning margin was 1 1/4 lengths. The closest to the favorite at the wire was John Hartigan's 16-1 Sunny

Clime, who, as the only 4-year-old in the contest, conceded Barrera eight pounds. Alan Rosoff's 13-1 Peerless McGrath was third.

Barrera, the trainer, who in the last seven weeks, has made eight trips between Hollywood Park (Calif.), where he has 15 horses in training, and Belmont Park, where he has 25 stabled, was asked about the future plans of Barrera the horse.

"This colt did not get to the races until this year because he was a late foal," said the 31-year-old trainer. "Since this is only his third race, we'll probably look for another overnight for him. He'll be pointed for the Withers [May 8] at Belmont Park."

His brief session with Barrera, who is owned by Harbor View Farm, represented one of several important choices handled yesterday by the Cuban-born trainer. In the morning, he sent Bold Forbes one of the top Keo-

tucky Derby commanders, for a gallop at Belmont.

Then he looked at Katonka and decided that mare would not compete in tomorrow's \$75,000 added Top Flight handicap at the Big A.

"As everyone knows, Katonka prefers grass," said Barrera. "We've decided racing her on anything but turf is a waste of a race—especially with the weights as high as in the Top Flight."

The trainer said his itinerary would be taking a decided change to the next 10 days.

"From Sunday on, I'll be in Kentucky for all of next week except for Wednesday. On that day, I must go to Chicago to work Life's Hope for the Illinois Derby. That 3-year-old gelding is being shipped directly from California to Sportsman's Park for the May 1 race.

Barrera was asked whether he was taking any special preparations for his trip to Louisville.

"No, not actually," he re-

plied. "I've never saddled anything at Churchill Downs. I was once there when I was checking a horse in the region and we stopped to at the track. I'm told the hay, straw and water are of good quality there. That's all that interests me right now."

Barrera, however, is bringing his own blacksmith to show Bold Forbes at Churchill Downs next Wednesday. He explained that he didn't know any blacksmiths in Kentucky.

Scores in Blue Grass

Continued From Page 43

on a fast track was disappointingly slower than the stakes-record of 1:47 2/5 set by Round Table in 1957.

And though Honest Pleasure led every step of the way and never was hit by his jockey, Braulio Baeza, the closeness of an ordinary horse like Certain Roman at the finish struck some observers as an ominous sign.

On the other hand, some said the prep today was just what Honest Pleasure needed. This group points out that the time to "squeeze the lemon" is in the Derby, not the Blue Grass or any other prep race.

"I'm not worried about time," said Baeza. "He was full of himself, like always. With no other speed either willing or able to challenge Honest Pleasure early, the favorite glided right to the front as soon as the starting gate opened.

"They don't use a public-address system at Keeneland, so the patrons had to see for themselves how their hero was doing. Even without the aid of an announcer's call, they had no difficulty keeping track of the green and white-diamond Firestone silks.

Had somebody been announcing the race, the highlights of the "call" might have gone something like this:

"That's Honest Pleasure taking the lead along the inside. Through the clubhouse turn, Honest Pleasure continues to lead, with Peter

Chart of Blue Grass Stakes

SEVENTH-The Blue Grass Stakes, \$100,000 added, 3YO, 1 1/4 m., Start 1:40 p.m. on Fri., 4:30 p.m. Winner, 1 1/4, of 11, by What a Pleasure—7 (10). Trainer, John G. Sheppard. Time—1:47 2/5. Purse—\$11,250; term, \$5,625. Top 5: 1st, 1:47 2/5; 2nd, 1:52 1/5; 3rd, 1:57 2/5; 4th, 2:02 1/5; 5th, 2:07 1/5.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	Sh.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Jockey	Trainer
Honest Pleasure	120	2	138	14	15	16	17	18	Baeza	John G. Sheppard
Certain Roman	120	4	210	24	25	26	27	28	Walt	John G. Sheppard
Life's Hope	120	3	150	16	17	18	19	20	Walt	John G. Sheppard
Peerless McGrath	120	13	210	24	25	26	27	28	Walt	John G. Sheppard
Withers	120	5	150	16	17	18	19	20	Walt	John G. Sheppard
Indulto	120	6	150	16	17	18	19	20	Walt	John G. Sheppard
Round Table	120	7	150	16	17	18	19	20	Walt	John G. Sheppard

Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Thursday, April 22, 90th day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

Attendance, 17,723.

Track pari-mutuel handle, \$2,412,045.

OTB handle, \$1,979,317.

FIRST—\$5,000, cl. 11:25, 54-90-33-100.

4YO and up, 1 1/4 m., Winner, A. C. Menzies.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Results at Yonkers Raceway

FIFTH—\$10,000, mds., 3 and 4YO, 7 furlongs.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Results at Yonkers Raceway

SIXTH—\$4,000, mds., 3 and 4YO, 7 furlongs.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$5,000, mds., 3 and 4YO, 7 furlongs.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$5,000, mds., 3 and 4YO, 7 furlongs.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$5,000, mds., 3 and 4YO, 7 furlongs.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Aqueduct Jockeys

Jockey	Wins	Losses	Placements
Ron Turcotte	271	99	85
Aracelis Velazquez	407	67	72
Aracelis Velazquez Jr.	41	11	7
George Martinez	456	66	62
Mike Venezia	396	45	59
Mike Holt	229	39	57
Jose Arroyo	212	32	43
Angel Santolucito	350	32	40
R. L. Velazquez	174	21	16

Yonkers Raceway Entries

FIRST—\$5,000, mds., 3 and 4YO, 7 furlongs.

Trainer, J. J. G. Time—1:12 1/5.

OTB starters, 11:25, 1:19 3/5, 1:52.

OTB Slotters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Darwin 1 1/4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

B-Space Prince II 2 2 2 2 2 2

C-Famous Victor 3 3 3 3 3 3

D-Play on Words 4 4 4 4 4 4

E-Play on Words 5 5 5 5 5 5

F-Play on Words 6 6 6 6 6 6

G-Play on Words 7 7 7 7 7 7

H-Play on Words 8 8 8 8 8 8

I-Play on Words 9 9 9 9 9 9

J-Play on Words 10 10 10 10 10 10

K-Play on Words 11 11 11 11 11 11

L-Play on Words 12 12 12 12 12 12

M-Play on Words 13 13 13 13 13 13

N-Play on Words 14 14 14 14 14 14

O-Play on Words 15 15 15 15 15 15

P-Play on Words 16 16 16 16 16 16

Q-Play on Words 17 17 17 17 17 17

R-Play on Words 18 18 18 18 18 18

S-Play on Words 19 19 19 19 19 19

T-Play on Words 20 20 20 20 20 20

Go West on East 24th St.

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR TONY LAMA BOOTS. They're the best the West has to offer. And in New York City, you'll find them only at Miller's—alongside other famous names such as Frye, Texas, Durango and Dan Post at prices ranging from \$18.95 to \$89.95. For years, we've been outfitting Easterners in authentic western gear. So, if you're into the most complete selection of authentic western clothes—hats, pants, shirts, hats, outerwear... for the whole family, At Miller's... the world's largest riding store.

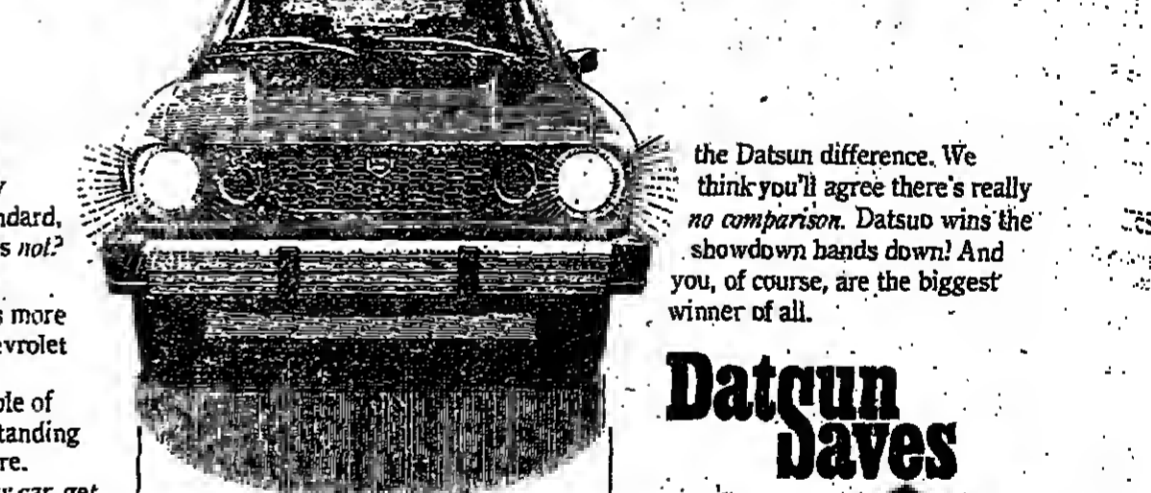
MILLER'S

323 EAST 24TH STREET, NEW YORK

BankAmericard—Master Charge—American Express

DATSUN VS. EVERYBODY.

SHOWDOWN IN THE SHOWROOM.



the Datsun difference. We think you'll agree there's really no comparison. Datsun wins the showdown hands down! And you, of course, are the biggest winner of all.

Look over Datsun's 14 great models. Check the comparison wall posters and your free "You Be The Judge" comparison slide rule. Then enjoy a test drive and experience

See one of your 58 New York Metro Area Datsun Dealers today

- CONNECTICUT**
- Mitoni Weiss, Inc. 400 River St. Hackensack, N.J. 07601
 - O'Brien Imports 801 Lafayette Ave. Hawthorne, N.J. 07050
 - P.O. Box 278 Wilton, Conn. 06897
 - Wilson Motors 34 Riverside Ave. Norwalk, Conn. 06850
 - Continental Motors 15 Station Place Stamford, Conn. 06902
 - Hackett Imported Cars 811-815 Riverside Ave. Westport, Conn. 06880
- NEW JERSEY**
- Gundaker Datsun 801 N. 2nd St. Belmar, N.J. 07719
 - Hennrich Motors Route 206 Cranberry Lake, N.J. 07821
 - C & M Motor Sales Route 10 Dover, N.J. 07834
 - B. J. Auto Imports 25 E. Madison Ave. Dumont, N.J. 07628
 - D'Orto Motors Route 46, Corner Blvd. East Paterson, N.J. 07407
 - Marmac Datsun 136 Engle St. Englewood, N.J. 07631
 - Ideal Datsun Route #37 Toms River, N.J. 08753
 - 20th Century Motors 440 Route 46 Totowa, N.J. 07512
 - Hornung Automotive 494 Valley Road West Orange, N.J. 07052
 - Arrel Datsun 108 Route #22 Hillsdale, N.J. 07020
 - Rick's Auto Sales 1727-31 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J. 07305
 - Washington's Auto Service 370 Broad St. Keyport, N.J. 07735
 - Auto Imports of Morris County 95 Morris St. Morristown, N.J. 07950
 - Bristol Motors 545 Route 22 North Plainfield, N.J. 07080
 - Labriola Motors 120 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank, N.J. 07701
 - Somerset Datsun Center 1020 Route 22 Somerville, N.J. 08878
 - Springfield Imported Mtrs. 146-154 Route 22 Springfield, N.J. 07081
 - Fletcher Datsun 69 River Road Summit, N.J. 07901
 - Sportscar Datsun 164-24 Northern Blvd. Flushing, N.Y. 11358
 - Trencher Datsun 105 Glen St. Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542
 - Hornung Automotive 494 Valley Road West Orange, N.J. 07052
 - Butler Imports Rt. #23 at Lincoln Rd. Butler, New Jersey 07405
 - Lynnes Datsun City, Inc. 318 Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
 - Larry Pater's Datsun Inc. 615 State Highway Ramsey, N.J. 07446
 - Datsun Town 500 Sunrise Hwy. & Bayview Amityville, N.Y. 11701
 - Say Shore Datsun 61 Park Ave. Box 217M Say Shore, N.Y. 11705
 - Bronx Datsun 2375 E. Tremont Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10462
 - King's Datsun 1750 Conover Island Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11830
 - Wides Datsun 1410 Beach Channel Drive Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691
 - Gregoris Datsun 555 W. Merrick Road Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580
 - Sound Move Datsun 1025 Old Country Road Westbury, N.Y. 11590
 - Steam's Datsun 600 Tarrytown Rd. White Plains, N.Y. 10607
 - Kia's Sales, Ltd. 57-01 Northern Blvd. Woodside, N.Y. 11377
 - Yonker's Datsun 84 Ashburton Ave. Yonkers, N.Y. 10701
 - Queen's Datsun 164-02 Cross Bay Blvd. Ozona Park, N.Y. 11417
 - DBA Griffin Datsun 288 Main Street New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801
 - New York City Datsun 1745 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10019
 - Daniela & West, Inc. 444 Broadway Newburgh, N.Y. 12550
 - Poughkeepsie Datsun, Inc. 38 South Street Wappingers Falls, N.Y.
 - Smithtown Datsun 599 W. Jericho Tpke. Smithtown, N.Y. 11787
 - Kingston Imports 101-119 Smith Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Asian

College May Cut Layne, Others Jenner Victor at Drake

HARVIN
A proposed City
ment that
ing the athletic
70,000 and the
by 30 percent.
athletic direct-
ent. The varsity
one junior var-
in danger.
he list include
varsity basket-
off Sartorius,
y basketball
umeltzer, tra-
andoliano, la-
Carlos Molina,
coach, and
eball coach.
ector Robert
assistant Ralph
nder the chair-
education
Shevin, are
loss of their

partment chairman, can assign other members of his staff to take over the posts. However, because of their lack of seniority, it doesn't seem likely that any of the persons listed will be retained. "The notice on the retrenchment came out last Thursday and we got them in the mail at home," said Layne, who is looking for another coaching position. The former City College star was hired as coach two years ago in an apparent attempt to upgrade the school's lagging basketball program. "The department had a meeting on this whole thing on Wednesday," said Layne. "The final decision is supposed to come, I think, on May 17, which is the day when the final budget has to be submitted. But I realized then, because of the way our department is structured, I would be among the first to go. From Layne's point of

view, even if the cuts proposed by Robert Marshall, the school's president, are stayed, the threat has already put the coach's program in limbo. Because of City's free-tuition policy and open admissions, he hardly does recruiting, as it is defined at other schools. But he does talk to some youngsters in the city's school system about the advantages of attending City. "I haven't talked to any kids for a couple of months now because of this and the fact that open admissions and free tuition may also be abolished in the fall," Layne said. His Beaver team held one of the best records to date last season, being invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament. "I wouldn't want to ask anyone to come play for me if I'm not going to be here," he said. The City College situation

is not unusual in the City University system. Dr. Charles Tobey, the Brooklyn College athletic director, for instance, has been wrestling with the problem of paying his staff since last September. About 13 coaches in nine sports at Brooklyn have not been paid since then. "Fortunately, they all have other jobs," said Tobey, who has been looking for alternative means of paying his staff members. One way being considered is to stage a football game between Brooklyn and Fordham in Yankee Stadium Nov. 20. It would be the second half of a doubleheader that would begin with the Public Schools Athletic League championship game. The receipts would go to the P.S.A.L. and Brooklyn Col- lege.

DES MOINES, April 22 (AP)—Bruce Jenner of the San Jose Stars took command as expected today and captured the Drake Relays decathlon with a record 8,250 points. Trailing by 5 points starting the day, Jenner used a personal best 225-foot-2-inch toss in the javelin, plus three other leading performances, to shatter his Drake record of 8,138 points set a year ago. "I came here with a goal of 8,150, so this is a pleasant surprise," said Jenner, 26 years old, the world record-holder in the two-day, 10-event athletic test. "I think I'm right on schedule now and there will only be two more meets for me—the two big ones, the Olympic Trials and then the Olympics." Bill Hancock of the University of Chicago Track Club, the first-day leader, was a distant second at 7,621, followed by John Warkentin of Alza, Calif., at 7,561. Rounding out the field were Jim Sobieszczyk of Club West, 7,550; Rex Harvey, United States Air Force, 7,331; Mark Lieuweaver, Goleia, Calif., 7,219; Jim Howell, Ball (Ind.) State, 7,071; and John Gamble, Western Ontario University, 6,802.

Major League Baseball

Thursday, April 22, 1976

American League		National League		
LAST NIGHT'S GAME				
Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1.		Montreal 12, Chicago 6		
Other teams not scheduled.				
WEDNESDAY NIGHT				
Baltimore 3, California 1.		Detroit 7, Oakland 2.		
Kansas City at Cleveland (rain).		Texas at Cleveland (rain).		
STANDING OF THE TEAMS				
Eastern Division		Western Division		
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	7	2	.776	
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Boston	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Western Division				
Texas	6	4	.600	
Dakland	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.450	2 1/2
Kansas City	4	5	.444	2 1/2
California	5	7	.417	3
Minnesota	5	7	.417	3

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE		OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Player	Club	AB	R
Johannsson	Phi	7	26
Rose	Cin	10	25
Diener	Phi	10	24
Alfonso	NY	10	24
McBride	StL	9	23
Stargel	Phi	9	22
Shibe	Ston	9	22
Henderson	All	10	22
Sherman	Chi	10	22

defeat
With
11th



Jacques Richard of Buffalo, dark jersey, sliding down ice atop Dave Lewis of Islanders as they chased a puck during first period of last night's game at the Nassau Coliseum.

Pro Transactions
BASEBALL
CHICAGO (UPI)—Signed Jeff Zahn, left-handed pitcher, two weeks of the American Association, and signed Tom Bergman, right-handed pitcher, recalled Oscar Zamora, Ken Grady, pitchers, from Wichita.

Martin Beats Rosewall; Case Upsets Gerulaitis

DENVER, April 22 (UPI)—Billy Martin defeated second-seeded Ken Rosewall, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, last night and advanced to the quarter finals of a World Championship Tennis tournament. In other matches, Ross Case also gained the round of eight with a 6-4, 6-4 upset of fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and third-seeded Raul Ramirez beat Allan Stone, 6-4, 6-3.

Hertman Named to Post Stevens Point, Wis.

April 22 (UPI)—Paul E. Hartman of Miami was named athletic director today at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Hartman will assume the post about Aug. 1, succeeding Robert Krueger, who will return to fulltime teaching after holding the job for eight years.

EVERYBODY
DOWN
THE
ROOM

Islanders Eliminate Sabres, 3-2

Continued From Page 43
A little bit "dirty," whacked Spencer across the back of the head. The Sabres were heertened when Gil Perreault evaded the score less than five minutes into the middle section in classic style. Perreault was wearing the captain's insignia in the absence of the injured Jim Schoenfeld, the Sabres' top defenseman. Perreault moved around Dave Lewis and then Bert Marshall before faking out Smith and beating the goalie with a backhand in an open net. A slapshot by Denis Potvin that went in off Westfall

through the thorny Islander defense. When Jacques Richard won a face-off from Westfall in the Islander end, Jerry Korab picked up the puck and took a quick shot that flew over Smith's outstretched leg. It was Korab's first playoff goal and evened the score at 2-2. But the Islanders scored 69 seconds later. In a jump ball around the Sabres' net, Gilles sent the puck through Desjardins' legs. For the remaining 14:02, Smith and the Islanders held that 3-2 margin.

ABOUT THE ISLANDERS...
Before last night, Denis Potvin was leading all scorers in Stanley Cup competition with four goals and seven assists in seven games and Buffalo had scored just twice in 25 power-play situations. Dave Newell refereed in Nassau Coliseum for the first time since the March 16 game between the Islanders and Minnesota, in which he awarded a total of 87 penalty minutes. The Coliseum's scoreboard, which cost more than \$1 million, was out of order, so fans had to rely on Paul Gaurvitz, the announcer, who screamed out the penalty times every 30 seconds.

Small, 12 Others Are Signed by Jets
The New York Jets yesterday signed 13 free agents, including a former No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants.

Title Bout Postponed MEXICO CITY, April 22 (Reuters)—The World Boxing Council flyweight title fight between Miguel Canto of Mexico, the champion, and Susumo Hanagata of Japan has been postponed until May 15, officials said today. The fight was originally scheduled for Saturday.

Wrestling Dropped STANFORD, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Stanford University is dropping wrestling from its sports program after the 1976-77 season.

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE
Sam Baker	QB	6-2	180	20
Villanova	RB	5-10	170	20
Bob Cannon	WR	6-0	170	20
Paul Franchini	TE	6-5	250	20
Tim George	WR	6-0	170	20
Carlson	WR	6-0	170	20
John Howard	TE	6-5	250	20
Marshall Mills	WR	6-0	170	20
Wesley	WR	6-0	170	20
William and Mary	WR	6-0	170	20
Virginia	WR	6-0	170	20
Ed Shubert	TE	6-5	250	20
Wells	WR	6-0	170	20
Bloomberg	WR	6-0	170	20
Slaps	WR	6-0	170	20
West	WR	6-0	170	20

A Star Is Signed COLUMBIA, S. C., April 22 (AP)—The South Carolina basketball coach, Frank McGuire, today announced the signing of Karlton Hilton, a 6-foot 6-inch, 210-pound star for Anderson (Junior) College.

GOLF PRIVILEGES AT POOL CLUB TENNIS - WASH POOL & SOCIAL MODERATE RATES NO BOND - NO INITIATION MD - WESTCHESTER 914-939-7130

SCORE	TIME
31	00:00
32	00:00
33	00:00
34	00:00
35	00:00
36	00:00
37	00:00
38	00:00
39	00:00
40	00:00
41	00:00
42	00:00
43	00:00
44	00:00
45	00:00
46	00:00
47	00:00
48	00:00
49	00:00
50	00:00

Wrestling Dropped STANFORD, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Stanford University is dropping wrestling from its sports program after the 1976-77 season.

How far do you have to go to learn how smooth a scotch can be?

Just this far.

WHITE HORSE Blended Scotch Whisky

SOLE IMPORTERS FOR U.S.A.

Muhammad Ali
Evel Knievel
A. J. Foyt
Peggy Fleming
Jim Ryun
Jean-Claude Killy
Mickey Mantle
Vasily Alexeyev
Sonny Liston
Cha Cha Muldowney
Wilma Rudolph
George Foreman
Pelé
Jim Beatty
Dorothy Hamill
Toni Innauer
Olga Korbut
Richard Petty
Arnold Palmer
The Protopopovs
Joe Frazier
Janet Lynn
Franz Klammer
Sir Francis Chichester
Secretariat
and many others
celebrate 15 years of
the thrill of victory
and the agony of defeat.

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

ABC's Wide World of Sports.

With your host: Jim McKay

abc Saturday 5:00PM

LSO LIFTS ALUMINUM PRICES

Aluminum Prices Rise—Steel Corp. Unit Announces Action

STUDY MOVES

Council Says on Metal Is Summer

SMITH

Company of World's Largest Lumber, Decided Along with the Steel Corp. Unit...

WAGE AND

Washington, Monday that its of aluminum...

DEMAND, BE-

Alcoa said it price of un-

price would shipments pared with ve date of orders and...

AMERICAN ELECTRIC

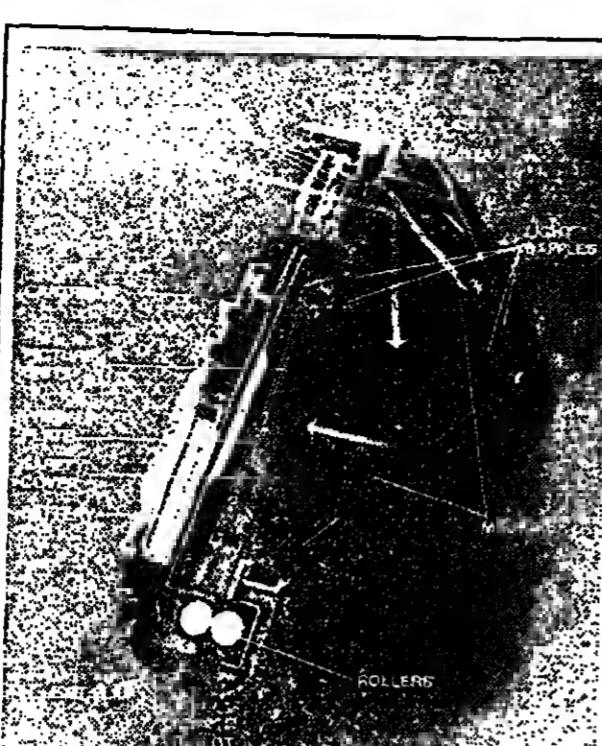
Company's Inc. said of gasoline cost a gallon of Number 1 fuel by...

breeder of America

Market analysts have frequently observed the tendency of investors who have watched their securities sustain sharp declines in value—as occurred from 1970 to 1974—to leave the market as soon as they "get even."

SECURITY COMPANY

ORK me. 10003 100



A cutaway view of new Kodak camera. Arrows mark path that light travels through lens and inside the body.

Kodak and Polaroid: Color Systems Differ

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Engineers and researchers at the Eastman Kodak Company, struggling to develop a competitive camera system, had to overcome a wall of patents around the Polaroid Corporation's system for developing instant color prints outside the camera.

The instant picture system demonstrated for the first time this week by Kodak is, in many ways, a technological mirror image of Polaroid's SX-70 system that was unveiled in April, 1972.

The field of instant photography for a mass market, which involves almost exasperatingly complex chemical engineering, apparently offers only a few basic choices for the inventor—even though the Kodak system is founded on many ingenious variations of the Polaroid system whose monopoly it challenges.

Technical Advances Made

It is possible, although Kodak engineers indicate otherwise, that the midstream redefinition of the Kodak instant picture system sometime before 1974—resembling a similar reorientation during the development of SX-70—was influenced by the technical advances, particularly the formation of the print before the customer's eyes, embodied in SX-70.

The cameras of the Kodak and Polaroid systems use multiple-flash arrays and special aids for amateur focusing for flash pictures, but the cameras differ in shape

Continued on Page 57, Column 1

POUND ENDS DAY AT A RECORD LOW

Currency Hits \$1.80 Before Recovering to \$1.8280—Lira Falls Sharply

By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, April 22—The pound touched \$1.80 today, 5 cents under its level Tuesday, before recovering to close at \$1.8280. The pound now costs 20 cents less than it did in January and nearly 60 cents less than it did a year ago.

The closing price itself was a record low; the previous low was on April 9, when it touched \$1.8350.

Normally, currency prices just reflect the relationship of economically strong countries to weaker ones. But now, economists fear, the pound itself could be starting to cause damage. It is at the point now, they said, where it could reignite the inflation that the Government has been largely successful lately in moderating.

As a result of the latest fall, many of the big currency traders here said the Bank of England made the first moves today that hinted a sharp increase to the bank's minimum lending rate, from 9 percent now to as much as 10 percent.

Higher Returns Assured

Such an increase discourages people who own pounds from setting them because it assures them higher returns on the pound deposits—four percent more than they receive for holding dollars, and six percent more than they receive for holding West German marks, one of the world's strongest currencies.

Many currency experts were baffled by the latest plunge of the pound. "To be \$1.85 at the end of this year makes some sense," said the head economist at a leading merchant bank, "but to be \$1.80 now doesn't make any sense at all."

The market has taken all the bad news and ignored all the good news, such as the improvement in the balance of payments," said David Ashby, economist at the Bankers Trust Company branch here.

Some currency dealers thought the trouble today started in Geneva, where ministers of the oil-producing countries, collectively the world's biggest holders of sterling, are meeting.

"The oil countries haven't seen Britain doing anything yet about the economy," said a West German banker, "and they're getting nervous."

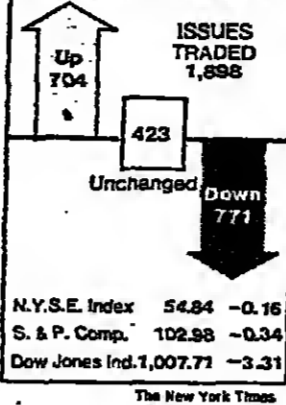
Lira Off Sharply

The Italian lira, suffering from uncertainty about Italy's political future, fell sharply to 893 to the dollar against 879.90 yesterday.

The dollar held steady against the mark, closing unchanged at 2.5890 marks in Frankfurt, and gained marginally against the Dutch guilder, closing at 2.6880, up from 2.6862 yesterday.

Market Profile

Thursday, April 22, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues Volume: N.Y.S.E. 20,226,000 shares Other Markets 3,416,100 shares



STOCKS PULL BACK ON PROFIT TAKING

Dow Is Down by 3.31 Points to 1,007.71—Volume Off to 20.22 Million Shares

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The stock market pulled back yesterday on normal profit taking after having climbed to a 39-month high in the previous session.

Posting small gains until mid-afternoon, the Dow Jones Industrial average finished with a loss of 3.31 points at 1,007.71. Over the four previous sessions, it had risen ahead more than 36 points.

Trading volume, meanwhile, contracted to 20.22 million shares after reaching a four-week high of 26.6 million.

Some issues, despite the general market pullback, continued to respond to reports of higher first-quarter profits. Texas Instruments, for example, rose 2 1/2 points to 122 1/2.

Basic Background Favorable

The basic market background continued favorable. Earlier this week, in releasing data that undoubtedly pleased the Ford Administration during an election year, the Government reported that economic activity was picking up at the same time that the inflation rate was subsiding.

However, many investors continued to exhibit a slightly nervous attitude that consistently has brought in some selling whenever the blue-chip Dow hovers above 1,000—a level it has not successfully penetrated on the upside since a brief period in late 1972 and early 1973.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

BIG DROP SHOWN IN CREDIT PRICES

Markets React to a Sharp Expansion in Nation's Supply of Money

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Prices dropped sharply in the credit markets late yesterday afternoon in a pronounced reaction to the news that the nation's money supply had expanded sharply. Treasury bill rates rose as much as 20 basis points, a big one-day move, and corporate bond prices fell as much as a point or more.

It was the most sweeping drop in the credit markets since early March.

The decline actually took place in two stages. Fixed-income security prices drifted downward early yesterday after the Federal Reserve did not inject any temporary reserves into the banking system by renewing the repurchase agreements that expired.

The decline in prices in the money market picked up some momentum and then the Federal Reserve came into the market at about 2:30 P.M. and purchased Treasury bills for its own account. This provision of reserves stemmed the decline until the money supply figures were published at 4 P.M., and then the slide resumed.

Risk Rates Rise

By the end of the afternoon, three-month Treasury bill rates had risen to 4.82 percent from 4.70 percent; six-month bills, to 5.20 percent from 5.05 percent; and one-year bills, to 5.60 percent from 5.40 percent.

Traders speculated that the Federal Reserve, by appearing to come into the money market somewhat reluctantly, might be signaling some move toward a tighter monetary policy and higher interest rates.

When the money supply figures were reported, many also speculated that the Federal Reserve might move to slow down money supply growth—an effort that would drive down prices of bonds and other fixed-income securities and raise interest rates.

Whether the Federal Reserve actually made such a move is not known outside the central bank. The policy-setting Open Market Committee of the Fed met earlier this week, and its decisions could be reflected in its actions in the money market yesterday. Its policy directive, however, will not be made public until early June.

The Federal Reserve on Feb. 27 permitted short-term rates to climb, and that action was interpreted at the time as a signal that monetary tightening had begun. Since then, money market economists generally have come to believe that no policy shift took place then.

Similarly yesterday, several leading money market economists

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

Money Supply Rose 3.4 Billion in Week

The nation's money supply rose by an extraordinary \$3.4 billion during the week ending April 21, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported yesterday.

The narrowly defined money supply—checking accounts plus currency in circulation, also known as "M-1"—rose to \$303.3 billion from \$299.9 billion the preceding week.

While economists do not regard one week variations as significant, figures released by the Fed yesterday disclose that over the last four weeks, growth in the money supply was unusually rapid.

The Fed said that for the latest four weeks, the narrowly defined money supply totaled \$299.8 billion, an increase of \$2.1 billion from \$297.7 billion during the preceding four weeks and a 9.1 percent annual rate.

Fed Growth Target

While the Federal Reserve has set its target for monetary growth at 5 to 7 1/2 percent over the last several months, the results have been toward the low end. In the last year, the annual rate of growth has totaled 5.3 percent, while over the most recent six months, the rate has been only 4.6 percent.

This week's increase in the money supply is the third consecutive weekly rise posted by this closely watched indicator, a year ago.

Over the three weeks, the increase totaled \$6 billion.

Further confirmation of the accelerating growth of the money supply came in the Fed's calculation that over the last 13 weeks, the money supply grew at a 6.2 percent annual rate. A week ago, the Fed reported that this 13-week moving average was only 5 percent.

The Fed has been under pressure from economists who feel that the recovery needs additional stimulation to increase the rate of growth. Increases tend to reduce interest rates and increase business activities. On the other side, some economists warn that more rapid growth in the money supply can spur renewed inflation.

The Fed also noted yesterday that the more broadly defined money supply, M-2, which includes time deposits in addition to checking accounts and currency, grew by \$4.4 billion during the same period to \$891.0 billion. Over the last 13 weeks, this indicator has grown at a 13 percent annual rate, compared to a 9.7 percent rate over the last 26 weeks.

For the 13th time in 14 weeks, commercial and industrial loans declined at New York banks, the Fed also reported. In the week ended Wednesday, business loans dropped by \$129 million, and is now \$5.5 billion below the level of this closely watched indicator, a year ago.

Profits Scoreboard

(Some of Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday)

Table with columns: CORPORATION, JAN.-MARCH EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Includes Amerada Hess, American Brands, Amer. Electric Power, etc.

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

Sales to Other Utilities Lift American Electric's Profit

The American Electric Power Company, the nation's largest electric utility holding company, reported yesterday a 23.2 percent increase in its first-quarter profits, on 14.6 percent higher revenues than the comparable period last year.

Profits for the three months ended March 31 were \$65.4 million, or 77 cents a share on revenues of \$483 million. For the comparable period last year, profits amounted to \$53.1 million, or 73 cents a share, on revenues of \$421.3 million. The company had 10 million more shares outstanding at the end of the current quarter than for the 1975 first quarter.

In a brief statement, Willis S. White Jr., the new chairman, attributed the increased profits to a continuation of the large volume of electric energy sales to other utilities during the last six months of 1975. He said that since the middle of last year such sales have offset the effects of the recession on industrial sales, which have been low during that nine-month span.

Rate increases were only a minor factor in the improved earnings, company officials stated.

American Electric Power, based here, owns seven electric utilities that operate in seven states and is a major user of coal for generating electric power.

American Brands

First-quarter net income of American Brands Inc. increased 14 percent to \$36.6 million, or \$1.39 a share, from \$32.1 million, or \$1.21 a share last year, with sales up 7.7 percent to \$1,021 million from \$948 million, the diversified cigarette producer, reported yesterday.

Among its brands are Pall Mall, Tareyton, Lucky Strike, Carlton and others, along with a line of cigars.

Domestic tobacco products accounted for \$50.2 million of operating income, up from \$48.2 million, while international tobacco accounted for \$17.4 million down from \$19.5 million a year ago because of lower pound sterling exchange rate. Non-tobacco operations showed an increase of 5 percent to \$28.4 million in operating income. The report noted that foreign currency translation reduced net income by \$862,000 this year and \$3.3 million in the 1975 first quarter.

Polaroid Corp.

The Polaroid Corporation, the photographic equipment producer, reported yesterday a 28 percent increase in sales and a 29.3 percent rise in earnings in the first quarter this year, reflecting in part a 60 percent increase in world-wide unit sales of cameras over a year ago.

Sales of its new camera called Pronto had little effect on the first quarter results since their sale was begun in March. Priced at \$65, it is expected to have some competition from the entry of Eastman Kodak into the domestic market with its EK 4 (\$53.50) and EK 6 (\$69.50) this June.

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

Cash-Ins of Mutual Funds At Record Level in March

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, April 22—Investors in mutual funds took advantage of rising stock prices in March to cash in a record \$676.4 million of fund shares, it said in a report released today by the Investment Company Institute, a trade association.

Sales of new shares, meanwhile, climbed moderately to \$323.2 million.

Net redemptions—cash-ins of old shares minus sales of new ones—amounted to \$353.2 million during March and set a record for the second straight month. In February, net redemptions were \$315.7 million.

Sales of new shares last month of \$232.2 million compared with \$281.5 million in February and with \$277.4 million in March 1975. Redemptions of \$676.4 million were up from a revised \$577.2 million in February and from \$259.4 million a year earlier.

Market analysts have frequently observed the tendency of investors who have watched their securities sustain sharp declines in value—as occurred from 1970 to 1974—to leave the market as soon as they "get even."

Fields Stores Ltd. Offers Grant \$32.6 Million for Zeller's Unit

Charles G. Rodman, trustee for the bankrupt W. T. Grant Company, announced yesterday that he has received an offer from Fields Stores Ltd. to buy Grant's 50.1 percent interest in the Zeller's chain for \$32.6 million in cash. Grant's holdings in Zeller's consists of about 6.4 million shares of common stock and \$5.06 million principal amount of Zeller's 5 1/4 percent subordinated debentures.

Mr. Rodman, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, which holds the securities, indicated that the offer was the best received for the Zeller's interest.

Zeller's operates 136 stores in Canada. In the year ended Oct. 31, 1975, the chain reported sales of \$355 million. Fields Stores in the year to Jan. 3, 1976, reported sales of \$85.32 million and net income of \$2.38 million.

Fields, with headquarters in Vancouver, British Columbia, said that financing for its offer has been arranged through Canadian banks.

American Air Discounting Howard Corp. Purchase

American Airlines Inc., which showed an increase of \$66.3 million in working capital in 1975 and a cash position of \$184.7 million, has been holding preliminary discussions with the Republic of Texas Corporation, to acquire properties of the Howard Corporation, a working affiliate. Terms of the possible acquisition were not disclosed.

Principal properties of the Howard Corporation include real estate and oil gas and other mineral interests located mainly in Texas and Louisiana. In 1971, the latest year for which figures are available, the consolidated assets of Howard Corporation totaled \$153 million.

The Republic of Texas Corporation, a bank holding company, was ordered by the Federal Reserve Board last year to divest itself of Howard.

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Waterless Dye Method

A new, compact dyeing system for yarn and textiles, using organic solvent dyes without water, was presented by Martin Processing at its annual meeting, Page 49.

American Electric's Profit Up 23.2%

Continued From Page 47

Polaroid's net earnings for the quarter came to \$10.6 million, or 32 cents a share, compared with a record \$182.1 million, up from \$142.6 million. The company noted that costs for the quarter include production start-up expenses for the new Pronto camera and for an improved SX-70 film, as well as planned increases for research and development.

Southern Pacific

The Southern Pacific Company, which through subsidiaries operates a major railroad, trucking and pipeline operator as well as a large land management concern, reported yesterday a \$15.2 million, or 57 cents a share, profit for the quarter to March 31. In the like period a year ago, the S. P. reported a \$21 million loss.

The company said its railroad carloadings had been helped by the general business improvement, particularly in the home building and auto production fields. Carloadings of autos and auto parts were 30 percent ahead of the first quarter of 1975, while lumber and plywood carloadings were up 26 percent.

Armo Steel Corp.

The Armo Steel Corporation, the nation's fifth largest steel producer, in the first

quarter this year earned \$26.6 million, or 87 cents a share, an increase of 173.8 percent over the \$4.2 million, or 21 cents a share, earned in the March 1975 quarter. Last year's results included a \$2 million, or 10 cents a share, after tax gain on the sale of aircraft.

Delta Air Lines

Delta Air Lines reported yesterday a net income of \$11.5

million, or 58 cents a share, an increase of 173.8 percent over the \$4.2 million, or 21 cents a share, earned in the March 1975 quarter. Last year's results included a \$2 million, or 10 cents a share, after tax gain on the sale of aircraft.

For the nine months to March 31—the company's fiscal year ends June 30—net was \$36.8 million, or \$1.84 a share. This was an 11 percent decline from the \$41.1 million, or \$2.07 a share, reported a year ago. The 1975 period included after-tax gains from aircraft sales totaling \$3 million, or 15 cents a share.

PAYMENTS STUDIED BY BRISTOL-MYERS

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 22 — The Bristol-Myers Company has informed the Securities and Exchange Commission that it began an investigation late last year to determine the extent to which it may have made questionable or allegedly improper payments.

of questionable propriety in connection with certain commercial transactions.

The company's six nonemployee directors have been authorized to investigate these payments plus any slush funds, illegal political contributions or false bookkeeping entries. Their report, covering the five years ended Dec. 31, 1975, is to be completed by June 30.

On the basis of preliminary interviews with about 14 Bristol-Myers officials, it was found that questionable payments were made in connection with Watershouse & Company identified and brought to the attention of government. The company said it was confident that no illegal political payments were made.

TWO TRUCKERS TAKE BANKRUPTCY STEP

Eastern Freight Ways, Inc., and Associated Transport, in which it holds a 46 percent stock interest, yesterday filed for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Ronald Itzler, a member of the law firm of Ballou, Stoll & Itzler, special counsel to the two trucking concerns, which have operated under common management since August 1974, said the filings resulted from an unexpected curtailment of accounts-receivable financing.

Mr. Itzler said that "hopeful" both concerns today would reach agreement with their lenders, a group of banks headed by the First National Bank of Boston, the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company that would enable them to maintain operations "with no cutback in service or personnel."

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Thurs., April 22, 1976
In re: **EDWIN FILIZZI**, Debtor.
EDWIN FILIZZI, N.Y. Licentiate
365 B'way, N.Y. 10013
LIABILITIES: \$100,000
ASSETS: \$100,000
RAISIN MANUFACTURING INC., 1295 Broadway, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101
Corporation and the First Pennsylvania Bank.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Continued From Page 48

1976	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	1975	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low
22 1/2	1976 Ford 1.25	12 1/2	12 1/2	27 1/2	1975 Ford 1.25	12 1/2	12 1/2
22 1/2	1976 GM 1.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	27 1/2	1975 GM 1.00	10 1/2	10 1/2
22 1/2	1976 IBM 1.50	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 IBM 1.50	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 JNJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 JNJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 KO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 KO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 MCD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 MCD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 PFE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 PFE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 SLO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 SLO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 T 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 T 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 V 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 V 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 W 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 W 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 X 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 X 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 Y 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 Y 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 Z 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 Z 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AA 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AA 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AB 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AB 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AC 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AC 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AF 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AF 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AG 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AG 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AH 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AH 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AI 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AI 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AK 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AK 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AL 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AL 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AM 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AM 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AN 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AN 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AP 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AP 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AQ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AQ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AR 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AR 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AS 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AS 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AT 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AT 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AU 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AU 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AV 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AV 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AW 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AW 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AX 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AX 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AY 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AY 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 AZ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 AZ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BA 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BA 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BB 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BB 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BC 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BC 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BF 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BF 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BG 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BG 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BH 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BH 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BI 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BI 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BK 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BK 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BL 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BL 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BM 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BM 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BN 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BN 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BP 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BP 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BQ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BQ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BR 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BR 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BS 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BS 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BT 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BT 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BU 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BU 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BV 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BV 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BW 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BW 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BX 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BX 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BY 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BY 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 BZ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 BZ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CA 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CA 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CB 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CB 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CC 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CC 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CD 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CE 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CF 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CF 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CG 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CG 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CH 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CH 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CI 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CI 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CJ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CK 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CK 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CL 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CL 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CM 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CM 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CN 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CN 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CO 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CP 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CP 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CQ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CQ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CR 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CR 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CS 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CS 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CT 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CT 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CU 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CU 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CV 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CV 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CW 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CW 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CX 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CX 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CY 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CY 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	1976 CZ 1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	27 1/2	1975 CZ 1.00	11 1/2	

السؤال الثاني

Company of Corporations Report Operating Results, Disclosing Their Sales and Earnings Figures

Table with multiple columns listing various companies (e.g., Continental Corp., Fairmont Foods Co., Kansas City Power & Light Co.) and their financial data including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

ERICKSON... as achieved his com-... and for group... tives of... neral Life... ny. ... gnizes... business... ed continuing... rvice to the... units in the... se for which... ia. ... the comp-... den City... 8, Garden... 11530.

Advertisement for Sperry Rand Corporation featuring a photograph of a man and the text: 'Tonight at 8:30 - also Sunday at 3:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and guest expert discuss CONVERSATIONS WITH THE SECURITIES EXCHANGE COMMISSION WNET/12 presentation made possible by a grant from SPERRY RAND CORPORATION'.

Advertisement for Boothe Computer Corporation titled 'NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF BOOTHE COMPUTER CORPORATION CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK'. It details the redemption process and provides contact information for the company.

Large advertisement for The El Paso Company. It features the El Paso logo and text: 'This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. 4,750,000 Shares The El Paso Company Common Stock (Par Value \$3 per Share) Price \$13.75 per Share'. It lists numerous underwriters including White, Weld & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., and others.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

NOT A NEW ISSUE

878,205 Shares

Emerson Electric Co.

Common Stock
(par value of \$1.00 per share)

Price \$38.625 Per Share

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith **Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.** **White, Weld & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. **Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.** **Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette **Drexel Burnham & Co.** **Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes**
Securities Corporation Incorporated Incorporated

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. **Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Kuhn, Loeb & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Lazard Frères & Co. **Lehman Brothers** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis **Reynolds Securities Inc.** **Salomon Brothers**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Wertheim & Co., Inc. **Dean Witter & Co.** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Alex. Brown & Sons **Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Shields Model Roland Securities **Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated

Advest Co. **Robert W. Baird & Co.** **Basle Securities Corporation**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards **William Blair & Company** **Blunt Ellis & Simmons**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Dain, Kalman & Quail **A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.** **Robert Fleming** **Johnston, Lemon & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Kleinwort, Benson **Cyrus J. Lawrence** **Loewi & Co.** **McDonald & Company**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. **New Court Securities Corporation** **Newhard, Cook & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

The Ohio Company **Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood** **Prescott, Ball & Turben** **Reinholdt & Gardner**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. **Rotan Mosle Inc.** **Scherck, Stein & Franc, Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation **Stifel, Nicolaus & Company** **Spencer Trask & Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Tncker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **UBS-DB Corporation** **C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Wheat, First Securities, Inc. **Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated

April 23, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / April 23, 1976

\$60,000,000

Appalachian Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series due 2006

Price 101.50% and accrued interest from April 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Drexel Burnham & Co.
Incorporated

Lehman Brothers
Incorporated

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co. **Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.**
Incorporated Securities Corporation Incorporated

UBS-DB Corporation **Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. **Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated

Stuart Brothers **ABD Securities Corporation** **Nomura Securities International, Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Adams & Peck **Colin, Hochstin Co.** **Fahnestock & Co.** **Greenshields & Co Inc**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

Hoppin, Watson Inc. **Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.** **Rand & Co., Inc.**
Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

Continued From Page 50

1976	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Net	1976	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Net
1594	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1595	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1596	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1597	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1598	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1599	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1600	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1601	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1602	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1603	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1604	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1605	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1606	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1607	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1608	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1609	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1610	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1611	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1612	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1613	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1614	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1615	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1616	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1617	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1618	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1619	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1620	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1621	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1622	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1623	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1624	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1625	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1626	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1627	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1628	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1629	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1630	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1631	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1632	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1633	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1634	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1635	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1636	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1637	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1638	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1639	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1640	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1641	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1642	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1643	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1644	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1645	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1646	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1647	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1648	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1649	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1650	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1651	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1652	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1653	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1654	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1655	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1656	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1657	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1658	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1659	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1660	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1661	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1662	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1663	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1664	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1665	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1666	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1667	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1668	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1669	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1670	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1671	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1672	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1673	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1674	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1675	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1676	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1677	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1678	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1679	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1680	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1681	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1682	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1683	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2
1684	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2	1976	1976 Rapid Am	11 1/2	11	1/2

Trading for NY

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

BIG DROP SHOWN IN CREDIT PRICES

Continued From Page 47. mists asserted that the Federal Reserve had not altered course. "There's been no change here," Irving Auerbach, vice president and economist at Auerbach, Lanahan & Company, remarked.

NY Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Current Sales in NY Stock Exchange Bond Trading. Includes sub-sections for FOREIGN BONDS and American Exchange Bond Trading.

New Bond Issues

Utilities. Asked Price Yield. Includes sub-sections for New Bond Issues and Dividends Announced.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Dividend Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Lists various companies and their dividend payments.

Advertisement for Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. Includes text: "This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities." and "1,100,000 Shares Wisconsin Public Service Corporation Common Stock (\$8 Par Value) Price \$16.75 Per Share".

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections for RLD BANK and BOND ISSUES TRADED.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange Options and other market data.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first column are annual dividends based on the last quarterly dividend... Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges... LONDON... MIDWEST... PACIFIC... BOSTON... TORONTO... MONTREAL... BRUSSELS... AMSTERDAM... FRANKFURT... JOHANNESBURG...

Advertisement for 'My did smart insurance' with contact information and a phone number '229,211'.

About Real Estate

Big Project in Jersey Hills Back on Track

By ALAN S. OSER

Special to The New York Times
ALLAMUCHY, N.J.—From the proper elevation, the Delaware Water Gap is visible to the west from the Allamuchy Hills through a stretch of land called Panther Valley in northwest New Jersey.



Houses in Panther Valley near Allamuchy in northwest New Jersey

Years ago the late Clendenin Ryan Jr. had a 2,000-acre estate in Panther Valley. He was a wealthy crusader against crime and corruption, a New Yorker who once served Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and the grandson of the millionaire financier Thomas Fortune Ryan. His suicide was front-page news in 1957.

Five years later a New Jersey building organization, Frank H. Taylor & Son Inc., put together 1,500 acres of the Ryan estate and 500 other acres in the hope of building a planned residential community.

Interstate 80 was in the planning and construction phase in the mid-sixties. The Taylor organization, with the backing of the Travelers Insurance Company, expected the highway to be complete about the time that the housing in the \$80 million venture was ready.

But by 1969 the highway was finished only as far as Netcong, two miles away as the crow flies. Drivers had to detour 25 miles through Hackettstown to get back on Interstate 80.

"Oh my God it was a disaster," said Harry Taylor Jr., president of Frank H. Taylor & Son. "It killed sales."

It also helped to kill Frank H. Taylor's involvement in the Panther Valley project, as production and sales lagged and the "interest clock" kept ticking on the borrowed funds.

Taylor sold its interest back to Travelers. And so to the present, with Route 80 complete and a resumed and revised construction program under new management brought in by Travelers.

The newcomer is a diversified real estate and financial company called Mathews-Phillips Inc., based in Pittsburgh.

In 1974 Mathews-Phillips was listed as the 20th largest building organization in the country. It had joint-ventured with Alcoa, Gulf Chrysler, Equitable Trust and Teledyne. Some of its own projects flourished in the disastrous early '70's.

But in Panther Valley the Pittsburgh group is acting as the "manager" of the project for Travelers on a fee basis, through an entity called the Mathews-Phillips Management Corporation.

This is a role increasingly adopted by builders in the effort to complete and sell various troubled long-term construction projects undertaken by institutions.

By no means did Mathews-Phillips find barren ground when it came into the picture three years ago. A shopping center of 46,000 square feet in colonial style was in place at the entrance to the grounds on Route 517. There was a water and sewer system, and a motor inn with 52 rooms. There was an 18-hole golf course with club facilities, swimming pools and tennis courts.

Moreover there were 150 occupied rental apartments along the ridge line and 75 occupied single-family homes. Residents no less than investors had a stake in the valley's future.

Originally 2,000 units of housing were planned at Panther Valley, half of them to be rental units on the hills and the rest single-family homes along the slopes and in the valley. This has been changed under a new master plan.

There are to be 2,978 housing units, all for sale. The breakdown is 745 single-family detached homes, 1,274 single-family attached

homes, and 959 apartments. The total development cost is put now at \$200 million. A profile of the 130 buyers in Panther Valley since the sales program resumed last year shows that the average income is \$45,000 a year. Two of the buyers had annual incomes above a million dollars.

Most of the buyers—84 percent—came from New Jersey. Three percent were from New York City and 13 percent from elsewhere in New York State or from states other than New Jersey.

The architect for Panther Valley is Richard Martin Associates of Philadelphia. The newest section of Panther Valley will accommodate 64 detached homes and 204 townhouses. The homes will sell for about \$79,500 to \$87,900. There are three-bedroom and four-bedroom models. The townhouses, with two-bedroom and three-bedroom models with dens and family rooms, will sell for \$62,500 to \$74,900.

"Sales this year will be \$10 million," said Mr. Mathews. The blinding and moving of huge boulders on the site has been one of the large cost factors. Boulders have

been used as retaining walls, and a landscaping element. A profile of the 130 buyers in Panther Valley since the sales program resumed last year shows that the average income is \$45,000 a year. Two of the buyers had annual incomes above a million dollars.

Most of the buyers—84 percent—came from New Jersey. Three percent were from New York City and 13 percent from elsewhere in New York State or from states other than New Jersey.

The architect for Panther Valley is Richard Martin Associates of Philadelphia. The newest section of Panther Valley will accommodate 64 detached homes and 204 townhouses. The homes will sell for about \$79,500 to \$87,900. There are three-bedroom and four-bedroom models. The townhouses, with two-bedroom and three-bedroom models with dens and family rooms, will sell for \$62,500 to \$74,900.

"Sales this year will be \$10 million," said Mr. Mathews. The blinding and moving of huge boulders on the site has been one of the large cost factors. Boulders have

STOCKS DECLINE ON PROFIT TAKING

Continued From Page 47

closed at a new post-1973 high of 1,011.02. After the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, the Federal Reserve Board issued data that might cause additional caution in this morning's trading.

The Fed said that the nation's basic money supply, deflated as checking accounts plus cash in the hands of the public, rose by \$3.4 billion in the latest reporting week. This substantial increase could trigger new Wall

Street fears that the Fed might move soon toward a slightly tighter monetary policy to help stem further inflationary pressures.

Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board declined to 23.63 million shares from 30.89 million shares.

Commodity Price Index Up 3.1 From Week-Ago Level. The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 204.8 from 201.7 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 202.2 on April 22, 1976.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967=100 as base:
Food, drink, Alc. and Tob.
Index shifts trials etc. at Fibre, Gils
Apr. 6 199.9 201.3 198.2 210.0 204.8 164.1 199.3
Apr. 12 201.2 204.7 199.4 211.6 205.5 165.8 199.8
Apr. 20 204.4 203.4 222.9 218.3 167.0 197.4
1975
Apr. 22 202.2 222.8 188.3 222.2 197.7 152.9 217.6

Open Interest. Thursday, April 22, 1976. (In bushels, 1000 omitted)

Table with columns: Commodity, Open Interest, Change, High, Low. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low. Includes Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low. Includes Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Large table of options exchange data including columns for Option & price, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, and various option types like Call, Put, etc.

Highs and Lows

Table of stock prices for Thursday, April 22, 1976. Includes columns for High, Low, and various stock symbols.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for Thursday, April 22, 1976. Includes columns for currency and rate.

Commodity Price Index Up 3.1 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 204.8 from 201.7 last week.

Open Interest

Table of open interest for Thursday, April 22, 1976. Includes columns for commodity and interest.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of London metal market prices for Thursday, April 22, 1976. Includes columns for metal and price.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE advertisement for Oronoque Village in Stratford, Ct. Features a large image of a house, a map showing the location, and text describing the community and homes for sale. Includes contact information for Leonard J. Riccio Associates.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE advertisement for Heritage Sound in Milford, Connecticut. Features a large image of a house, text describing the property, and contact information for Heritage Sound.

Systems of Kodak and Polaroid Differ in Numerous and Complex Technical Respects

From Page 47

locked in so-called dye-release molecules within the negative, and their film in layers next to these opposite tracks: taining silver halide grains sensitive to different colors.

The developer does not go into each system to work on the exposed, lighted in 10-picture sensitive grains, because these final prints are of a type discovered by Kodak's chemists at Harrow, England, in 1950. The effect of the light falling on these particles is to form a latent image in the silver halide grains. The developer then penetrates the film to reduce the silver ions to metallic silver, forming a permanent image. But the developer can operate on unexposed grains, because another chemical in the system gives the surface of the unexposed grains the properties of a light-struck grain. Oxidized developer does not in itself work in the same way as the developer can work in concert with other chemicals to set nearby exposed, light-free grains in silver halide grains in molecules.

For a nonprofessional user, or they are re-processed, seem to arrive at almost identically bright colors by their opposite routes. This could make the competition between the two systems a horse race.

The most directly comparable parts of the two systems are the motorized EK 6 camera system, a development by Kodak, and the PR-10 instant picture film system, a development by Polaroid.

and Polaroid's motorized Pronto camera, which went on sale nationally in March, and a new SX-70 film being marketed in the Chicago area now and nationally later.

The new Polaroid film, which received virtually no attention in vigorous Wall Street speculation about the two companies after the Kodak system was demonstrated Tuesday, was discussed in Dr. Edwin H. Land's letter to Polaroid shareholders in the company's 1975 annual report.

Comparative flash photographs of the same people or scenes, taken from the same distance, using the competing cameras and film, indicate virtually identical faithfulness to the colors of a brightly colored tablecloth or a person's flesh, tones.

Although the films of each system each produce dry prints

outside the camera, their initial appearance differs sharply. The Polaroid film units present a bright blue-green square, a bit more than three inches on a side, while the Kodak film units start out as a blank white card within which a rectangular image, 2.5 by 3.6 inches, gradually fills in.

The Polaroid film is exposed through the front of the motor-a six-volt battery in a pack, and the battery's readiness is indicated by whether the pack's cover sheet is automatically ejected.

While the focusing of the Polaroid Pronto relies solely on a distance scale marked on the rotating bezel of the lens, the Kodak focusing uses two different distance scales marked on the front and a "zooming circle" in the viewfinder that the picture-taker is supposed to place around the head of a person to be photographed.

Although each camera has a three-element plastic lens, electronically controlled shutters differ. The three-bladed Pronto shutter provides openings between 1/34 and 1/222 second and exposure intervals between one second and 1/125 of a second. The Kodak shutter chooses between two openings, 1/11 or 1/16, and provides exposure times between 1/20th and 1/300th of a second.



Actual photos taken on site.

and Business

Mont Chief Out

Abelson has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation, a division of automotive

who is 50 years old and recently was named chairman of the Indianapolis Colts in connection with an Arvin industrial parts, Mr. Abelson's interview at the headquarters of the Colts in Indianapolis, the contempt Mr. Abelson's retraction of previous testimony in what Mr. Arvin charges as gross practices by the Colts.

son's testimony "does not go to the merits of any significant legal issue in the case."

Mr. Abelson, who joined the company in 1945, was named president and chief executive officer in 1969.

Fred Benninger, chairman and a director of Western Air Lines Inc., will shortly step down from both positions, a spokesman for the carrier said yesterday.

The spokesman said that Mr. Benninger's impending resignation is part of a move approved by shareholders of the carrier yesterday in Los Angeles to purchase about 2.5 million shares, or almost 17 percent of Western's common stock owned by Kirk Kerkorian, the West Coast financier. Mr. Benninger will be succeeded by Arthur F. Kelly, formerly president and chief executive officer.

Last January, Western said that it reached an agreement to buy Mr. Kerkorian's interest in the company for \$30.3 million. Mr. Benninger was sponsored by Mr. Kerkorian as chairman and as a director.

Mr. Benninger, who is one of the closest business associates of Mr. Kerkorian, joined Western as vice chairman in 1968.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Many people have said a lot of nice things about Lakeridge, an extraordinary townhouse community in Connecticut's mountain country. They, and the residents of Lakeridge, agree that it is the perfect place to live life as it should be lived. And now, even the experts agree with us. In a national competition sponsored by Better Homes & Gardens Magazine and the National Association of Home Builders, Lakeridge was selected the 1975 GRAND AWARD WINNER as the best second home community in the nation. From among entrants from across the country, Lakeridge was cited as the "outstanding example of a comprehensively planned living environment demonstrating excellence in its concern for people, the environment, good planning and design, and market acceptance." We are, of course, proud of the award. It's always great to be number one. More important, however, is what it means to the people who make Lakeridge their home. It means exciting country living at its finest among tall, full trees and fresh mountain air. Just perfect for a weekend hideaway or for a year-round home. One visit will

show you why. There's so much to enjoy here. Two beautiful clubhouses offer both indoor and outdoor tennis & swimming, whirlpool bath, gyms, saunas, lounges, snack bar, game rooms, arts & crafts, and much more. There are also numerous additional tennis courts, paddle tennis courts, riding stables, cross-country skiing, ice skating, boating, fishing, and ski slopes with a double chair lift, snowmaking and ski lodge. And it's all private. It's all here now, at Lakeridge, almost surrounded by 2,000 acres of state forest with its clear lake and 5 miles of unspoiled shoreline. Visit Lakeridge soon. You'll easily see why it's the best. Two to four bedroom homes from \$42,500 to \$65,000, 90% financing available. Write Lakeridge, Dept. N 423, Burr Mountain Road, Burrville, Connecticut 06790, or call toll free at 1-800-243-5374. In Connecticut, call collect at 203-482-3591. Open daily 10-5, weekends 11-6. (Appointment recommended.) Directions from N.Y.C. - North on I-684 to Exit 9, East on I-84 to Exit 20, North on Rt. 8 toward Torrington. Take Exit 46. Follow signs to Lakeridge.



Lakeridge in Connecticut

Intriguing townhouses in the mountains. Only 2 hrs. from Manhattan.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Builders Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue of the securities or the merits of the offering.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

NY	2,112
MI	1,115
IL	2,400
OH	1,211
PA	1,254
VA	1,254
WV	1,254
DC	1,254
MD	1,254
DE	1,254
NC	1,254
SC	1,254
GA	1,254
FL	1,254
LA	1,254
MS	1,254
AL	1,254
AR	1,254
OK	1,254
MO	1,254
KS	1,254
NE	1,254
SD	1,254
WY	1,254
MT	1,254
UT	1,254
AZ	1,254
NM	1,254
CO	1,254
WY	1,254
MT	1,254
UT	1,254
AZ	1,254
NM	1,254
CO	1,254

Forerock Village

The Deluxe Multi Home Community

New! Year-Round Vacation Home for only \$11,500 to \$22,500

Completely furnished homes - ready to live in. landscaped site, paved driveway and second floor parking. Resale price and more.

NO extra charge for country club facilities!

- Magnificent 3-Level Club House
- 18 tee, scenic, health club, tennis
- Separate Social Hall & Theater
- 2 swimming pools
- 4 restaurant level courts
- Closest to TV
- Two-level street
- Landscaped, park-like grounds
- Recently paved year-round

Write or call for free brochure.

DIRECTIONS:
Thruway to Hartness Exit 96, then Rt. 17 West to Exit 103 (Exit 96 to Exit 103).
In Sullivan County's Catskills
LOCAL OFFICE: Rt. 103, 103-103
Open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
N.Y.C. Direct Wire: 212-736-6819

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

BY ORDER OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF BRONX COUNTY

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 AT 10 AM
AT SURROGATES COURTROOM—4TH FLOOR
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y.

9 PROPERTIES IN BRONX COUNTY
To be sold in an AS-IS condition

#1—1395 CROTONA AVE. (ESTATE OF MILDRED CHEATHAM) 2 Story—Basement—2 Family det. 5% & 6 rm apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#2—298 E. 163RD ST. (ESTATE OF ADA M. WALSH) 4 Story—Basement—apartment building. 14 rms apt. & 4-5 room apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#3—1824 NEEDHAM AVE. (ESTATE OF CHARLES REGIS) 1 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 5 rm apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$4,000

#4—468 E. 139TH ST. (ESTATE OF HENRY ALVAREZ) 3 Story—Basement—3 Fam apt. 14 rms apt. & 2-3 rms apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$13,000

#5—499 E. GUN HILL RD. (ESTATE OF HARRY WILSON) 1 1/2 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 2 rms & built-in gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$9,500

#6—3028 GUNTHER AVE. (ESTATE OF CLARENCE WILLIAMS) 2 Story—Basement—2 Family apt. 4 & 5 rms apts. 2 Car gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$22,000

#7—882 TINTON AVE. (ESTATE OF MADGE PULLMAN) 2 Story—Basement—1 Fam apt. 4 rms & 4 bedrooms. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,500

#8—4129 WILBER AVE. (ESTATE OF LAZARUS FURMAN) 1 Story black & stone, det. swimming 2 rms. APPRAISED VALUE—\$2,500

#9—1794 ANTHONY AVE. (ESTATE OF LAURA OBLE) 2 1/2 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 7 rm apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,000

INSPECTION OF PROPERTIES
#1 to 7 SAT. APRIL 24 10 AM to 4 PM
#8 & 9 SUN. APRIL 25 10 AM to 4 PM

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The premises to be sold subject to any and all violations, any facts an accurate survey may show; to covenants, restrictions, easements and agreements of record, if any; and subject to tenants and persons in possession, if any.

Highest bidder must enter into a personal contract for the purchase of said premises upon close of bidding with 15% of the final bid as a deposit. Specimen copy of contract on file in the Office of the Public Administrator.

Public Administrator reserves the right to withdraw properties and reject bids. Immediate closing and possession wherever possible. Bids are all cash, not conditional, on mortgage commitment.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
ABRAHAM D. LEVY
Public Administrator, Bronx County
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y. 10461
TELEPHONE: (212) 283-7680

The Very Best!

One of the most distinguished residential addresses in the country. Executive lifestyle in a prestigious adult condominium on 1000 acres in Westchester County. Recipient of more national honors and awards for architectural design and land planning excellence than any community in the northeast.

Superb 9 hole golf course with an 18 hole championship course scheduled soon. Health club featuring saunas, exercise rooms, whirlpool, gymnasium. Exceptional recreational facilities—tennis, paddle tennis, gardening, swimming.

Ideal commuting to Manhattan area by car or train, with private shuttle bus to nearby Goldens Bridge Station.

24 hour security and maintenance.

Homes with utmost modern comfort for those who value quality and appreciate fine design. Breathtaking hilltop vistas. The tranquility of a wooded estate. A spectacular setting. But more than just a home—a complete community without equal!

*One adult over 40; members of family in permanent residence over 18.

Prices from the low \$40's to \$80's.

Models open daily from 10 am to 6 pm.

For further information, Call Collect: (914) 276-2100 or write: Dept. I-423 Heritage Hills of Westchester, Somers, N.Y. 10589

NY

NY	2,112
MI	1,115
IL	2,400
OH	1,211
PA	1,254
VA	1,254
WV	1,254
DC	1,254
MD	1,254
DE	1,254
NC	1,254
SC	1,254
GA	1,254
FL	1,254
LA	1,254
MS	1,254
AL	1,254
AR	1,254
OK	1,254
MO	1,254
KS	1,254
NE	1,254
SD	1,254
WY	1,254
MT	1,254
UT	1,254
AZ	1,254
NM	1,254
CO	1,254

NORWALK

45 minutes to NYC (exit 14 Conn Tpke)

- Former Eng office of major cosmetic firm
- 15,000 sq ft modern etc space
- Wm divide
- A/C; sprinkler; alarm
- ample private parking near transportation
- Also avail. 45,000 sq. ft. warehouse and industrial space. Immediate occupancy.

(212) 884-0500

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

BY ORDER OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF BRONX COUNTY

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 AT 10 AM
AT SURROGATES COURTROOM—4TH FLOOR
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y.

9 PROPERTIES IN BRONX COUNTY
To be sold in an AS-IS condition

#1—1395 CROTONA AVE. (ESTATE OF MILDRED CHEATHAM) 2 Story—Basement—2 Family det. 5% & 6 rm apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#2—298 E. 163RD ST. (ESTATE OF ADA M. WALSH) 4 Story—Basement—apartment building. 14 rms apt. & 4-5 room apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#3—1824 NEEDHAM AVE. (ESTATE OF CHARLES REGIS) 1 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 5 rm apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$4,000

#4—468 E. 139TH ST. (ESTATE OF HENRY ALVAREZ) 3 Story—Basement—3 Fam apt. 14 rms apt. & 2-3 rms apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$13,000

#5—499 E. GUN HILL RD. (ESTATE OF HARRY WILSON) 1 1/2 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 2 rms & built-in gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$9,500

#6—3028 GUNTHER AVE. (ESTATE OF CLARENCE WILLIAMS) 2 Story—Basement—2 Family apt. 4 & 5 rms apts. 2 Car gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$22,000

#7—882 TINTON AVE. (ESTATE OF MADGE PULLMAN) 2 Story—Basement—1 Fam apt. 4 rms & 4 bedrooms. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,500

#8—4129 WILBER AVE. (ESTATE OF LAZARUS FURMAN) 1 Story black & stone, det. swimming 2 rms. APPRAISED VALUE—\$2,500

#9—1794 ANTHONY AVE. (ESTATE OF LAURA OBLE) 2 1/2 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 7 rm apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,000

INSPECTION OF PROPERTIES
#1 to 7 SAT. APRIL 24 10 AM to 4 PM
#8 & 9 SUN. APRIL 25 10 AM to 4 PM

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The premises to be sold subject to any and all violations, any facts an accurate survey may show; to covenants, restrictions, easements and agreements of record, if any; and subject to tenants and persons in possession, if any.

Highest bidder must enter into a personal contract for the purchase of said premises upon close of bidding with 15% of the final bid as a deposit. Specimen copy of contract on file in the Office of the Public Administrator.

Public Administrator reserves the right to withdraw properties and reject bids. Immediate closing and possession wherever possible. Bids are all cash, not conditional, on mortgage commitment.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
ABRAHAM D. LEVY
Public Administrator, Bronx County
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y. 10461
TELEPHONE: (212) 283-7680

The Very Best!

One of the most distinguished residential addresses in the country. Executive lifestyle in a prestigious adult condominium on 1000 acres in Westchester County. Recipient of more national honors and awards for architectural design and land planning excellence than any community in the northeast.

Superb 9 hole golf course with an 18 hole championship course scheduled soon. Health club featuring saunas, exercise rooms, whirlpool, gymnasium. Exceptional recreational facilities—tennis, paddle tennis, gardening, swimming.

Ideal commuting to Manhattan area by car or train, with private shuttle bus to nearby Goldens Bridge Station.

24 hour security and maintenance.

Homes with utmost modern comfort for those who value quality and appreciate fine design. Breathtaking hilltop vistas. The tranquility of a wooded estate. A spectacular setting. But more than just a home—a complete community without equal!

*One adult over 40; members of family in permanent residence over 18.

Prices from the low \$40's to \$80's.

Models open daily from 10 am to 6 pm.

For further information, Call Collect: (914) 276-2100 or write: Dept. I-423 Heritage Hills of Westchester, Somers, N.Y. 10589

Heritage Hills of Westchester

Condominium Houses — in Greenwich

feeling of the past. The amenities and utility of 1976. A stunning blend of old and contemporary. Individual condominium houses and townhouses, prices starting at \$99,500.

on Farm Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830
FOR DIRECTIONS
(31) 531-5090 10-6 Daily

Lyon Farm

Condominium Houses — in Greenwich

feeling of the past. The amenities and utility of 1976. A stunning blend of old and contemporary. Individual condominium houses and townhouses, prices starting at \$99,500.

on Farm Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830
FOR DIRECTIONS
(31) 531-5090 10-6 Daily

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

BY ORDER OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF BRONX COUNTY

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 AT 10 AM
AT SURROGATES COURTROOM—4TH FLOOR
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y.

9 PROPERTIES IN BRONX COUNTY
To be sold in an AS-IS condition

#1—1395 CROTONA AVE. (ESTATE OF MILDRED CHEATHAM) 2 Story—Basement—2 Family det. 5% & 6 rm apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#2—298 E. 163RD ST. (ESTATE OF ADA M. WALSH) 4 Story—Basement—apartment building. 14 rms apt. & 4-5 room apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#3—1824 NEEDHAM AVE. (ESTATE OF CHARLES REGIS) 1 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 5 rm apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$4,000

#4—468 E. 139TH ST. (ESTATE OF HENRY ALVAREZ) 3 Story—Basement—3 Fam apt. 14 rms apt. & 2-3 rms apts. APPRAISED VALUE—\$13,000

#5—499 E. GUN HILL RD. (ESTATE OF HARRY WILSON) 1 1/2 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 2 rms & built-in gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$9,500

#6—3028 GUNTHER AVE. (ESTATE OF CLARENCE WILLIAMS) 2 Story—Basement—2 Family apt. 4 & 5 rms apts. 2 Car gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$22,000

#7—882 TINTON AVE. (ESTATE OF MADGE PULLMAN) 2 Story—Basement—1 Fam apt. 4 rms & 4 bedrooms. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,500

#8—4129 WILBER AVE. (ESTATE OF LAZARUS FURMAN) 1 Story black & stone, det. swimming 2 rms. APPRAISED VALUE—\$2,500

#9—1794 ANTHONY AVE. (ESTATE OF LAURA OBLE) 2 1/2 Story—Basement—1 Fam det. 7 rm apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,000

INSPECTION OF PROPERTIES
#1 to 7 SAT. APRIL 24 10 AM to 4 PM
#8 & 9 SUN. APRIL 25 10 AM to 4 PM

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The premises to be sold subject to any and all violations, any facts an accurate survey may show; to covenants, restrictions, easements and agreements of record, if any; and subject to tenants and persons in possession, if any.

Highest bidder must enter into a personal contract for the purchase of said premises upon close of bidding with 15% of the final bid as a deposit. Specimen copy of contract on file in the Office of the Public Administrator.

Public Administrator reserves the right to withdraw properties and reject bids. Immediate closing and possession wherever possible. Bids are all cash, not conditional, on mortgage commitment.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
ABRAHAM D. LEVY
Public Administrator, Bronx County
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y. 10461
TELEPHONE: (212) 283-7680

Heritage Hills of Westchester

Condominium Houses — in Greenwich

feeling of the past. The amenities and utility of 1976. A stunning blend of old and contemporary. Individual condominium houses and townhouses, prices starting at \$99,500.

on Farm Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830
FOR DIRECTIONS
(31) 531-5090 10-6 Daily

Heritage Hills of Westchester

Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

This is not an offering which can be made by formal Prospectus only N.Y. 478, 655, 640.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations (left side), listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations (middle section), listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITIES, listing international stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS, listing government securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, listing government securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of BANKS AND SAVINGS, listing financial institutions with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

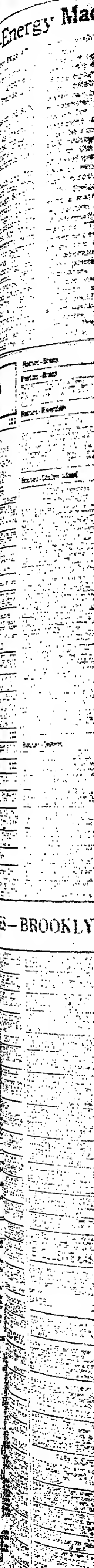
Table of INSURANCE, listing insurance companies with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, listing investment funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, listing over-the-counter securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of WORLD BANK BONDS, listing international government securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.

Table of OTHER BONDS, listing various types of bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg.



163 Preceding Page
164
169
171
172
173
174
175
176
177
178
179
180
181
182
183
184
185
186
187
188
189
190
191
192
193
194
195
196
197
198
199
200
201
202
203
204
205
206
207
208
209
210
211
212
213
214
215
216
217
218
219
220
221
222
223
224
225
226
227
228
229
230
231
232
233
234
235
236
237
238
239
240
241
242
243
244
245
246
247
248
249
250
251
252
253
254
255
256
257
258
259
260
261
262
263
264
265
266
267
268
269
270
271
272
273
274
275
276
277
278
279
280
281
282
283
284
285
286
287
288
289
290
291
292
293
294
295
296
297
298
299
300
301
302
303
304
305
306
307
308
309
310
311
312
313
314
315
316
317
318
319
320
321
322
323
324
325
326
327
328
329
330
331
332
333
334
335
336
337
338
339
340
341
342
343
344
345
346
347
348
349
350
351
352
353
354
355
356
357
358
359
360
361
362
363
364
365
366
367
368
369
370
371
372
373
374
375
376
377
378
379
380
381
382
383
384
385
386
387
388
389
390
391
392
393
394
395
396
397
398
399
400
401
402
403
404
405
406
407
408
409
410
411
412
413
414
415
416
417
418
419
420
421
422
423
424
425
426
427
428
429
430
431
432
433
434
435
436
437
438
439
440
441
442
443
444
445
446
447
448
449
450
451
452
453
454
455
456
457
458
459
460
461
462
463
464
465
466
467
468
469
470
471
472
473
474
475
476
477
478
479
480
481
482
483
484
485
486
487
488
489
490
491
492
493
494
495
496
497
498
499
500

171 Houses-Connecticut
Gull Cottage
Once a Stable
Cleveland Duble & Arnold
PREFERRED PROPERTIES
FRESHIOUS TUDOR
HOUSE ON A HILL
ENCHANTING VIEWS
Town & Country
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

172 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

173 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

174 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

175 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

176 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

177 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

178 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

179 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

180 Houses-Connecticut
ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
PICKERING
NEAR ROUND HILL
GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
WOOD ASSOCIATES
MONROE Country Setting
A UNIQUE OFFERING ON WATER
WATERFRONT
Chamberlain & Hvolbeck
RANDOM HOUSE
DUFF
OLD GREENWICH
RIVERSIDE
Larson & Walz
COOKE
STately COLONIAL
Ladd & Nichols
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
GEM
SITTING PRETTY
SAMMIS & CHADSEY
GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS
PERFECT CONDITION
DEYBER

More than a secretary? Check jobs offered under Administrative Assistant, too.

Continued on Following Page

Handwritten Arabic text at the top of the page.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'A BREATHER OF FRESH AIR COMES TO CHELSEA' and '7 E 14 ST THE VICTORIA'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '70'S EAST & YORK AVE' and '75 ST. 111 EAST'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '77 ST. 225 WEST' and 'LOVELY 2 ROOM APT'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '26 ST. 160 EAST' and '315 SEVENTH AVENUE'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '23 ST. 255 E. NEW' and '26 ST. 160 EAST'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '315 SEVENTH AVENUE' and 'OLD CHELSEA CHARM'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '50'S BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2' and '50'S BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '60'S E. DRUM 3 1/2' and '60'S E. DRUM 3 1/2'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '70'S E. 72ND ST.' and '70'S E. 72ND ST.'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '78 ST. 51 EAST' and '79 ST. 111 EAST'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

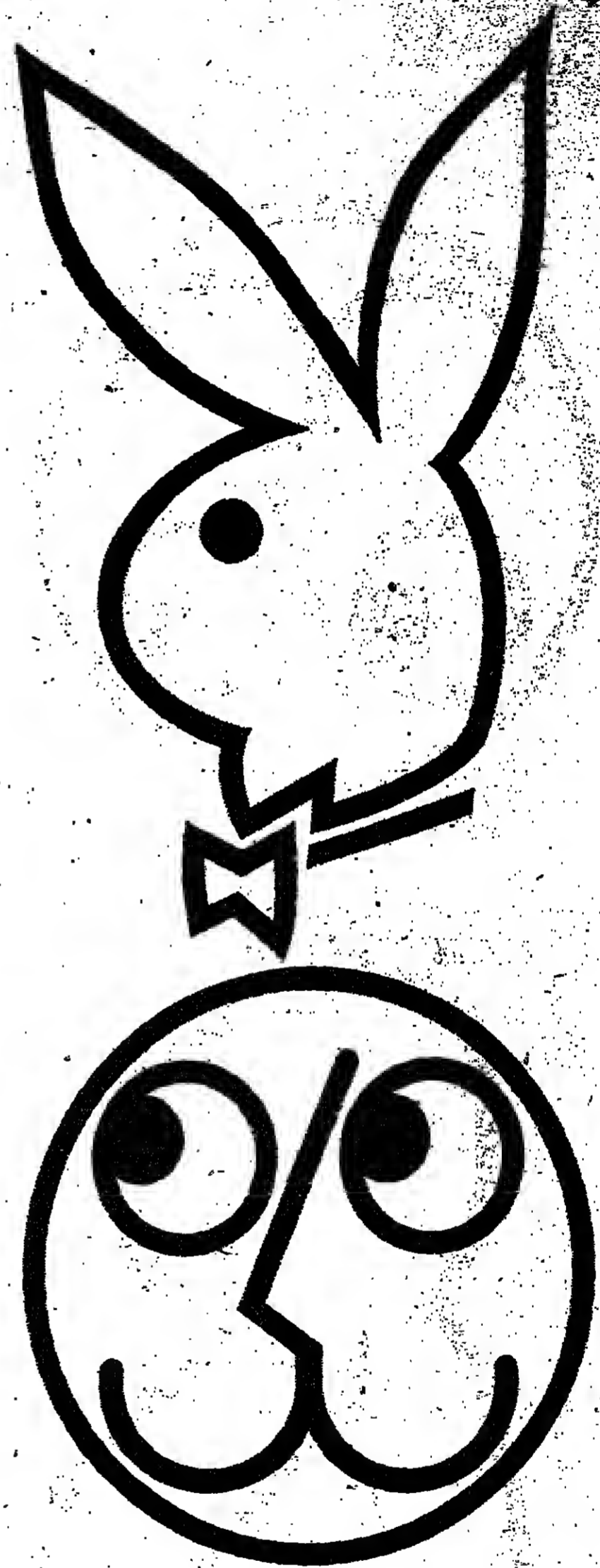
Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '80'S CPW LG STU' and '80'S CPW LG STU'.

Footer text containing 'The New York Times' and 'New York's leader in classified advertising'.

Our men?

Or their men?



Today, there seems to be no shortage of media for reaching the red blooded American male. Whatever his interests or age group or income bracket.

But reaching men purely on the basis of demographics is no longer enough. Because there are men. And there are men.

Two men can have everything in common when it comes to their age, or income, or education. And yet have nothing in common when it comes to how they part with their money.

The difference? Lifestyle.

Take our men, for example. Young, educated, affluent. Of course. But more than that they believe in getting the most out of life. Now. They're not content to sit on the sidelines or seek the refuge of the easy chair. So they go

all out. They pursue performance and excellence and willingly invest their money to achieve it. Not only on their leisure activities, but on all those quality products that go to make up the good life.

A higher percentage of Network men are 18-34 and bought a new car in the past 12 months, own two or more cars, and took a foreign trip by air than the readers of Playboy, Esquire, Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated or U.S. News.

And if *quantity* as well as *quality* is important to you, the Network has that too.

Over seven million men. The largest active leisure audience, anywhere.

Our men? Or their men?

Let's talk about it.



The Ziff-Davis Magazine Network

Our 7,000,000 men. They aren't content to sit on the sidelines